

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
An ocean storm now centered off Vancouver Island will cause easterly and southerly gales on the coast. Zero temperatures have occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 36—SEVENTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928

FORTY PAGES

MOUNTAINS GIVE UP FROZEN BODY OF U.S. AIRMAN

TWO FALL TO DEATH FROM P.G.E. BRIDGE

Vancouver Railway Workers Are Victims of Tragedy in Canyon Near Lillooet

BOTH MEMBERS OF WRECKING CREW

Men Are Knocked From Lofty Footing by Rail That Is Being Lifted Into Car

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—Two Vancouver railway workers hurled hundreds of feet to instant death on the floor of a canyon near Lillooet at 10 o'clock today, when they were struck by a section of rail and thrown from an old trestle bridge, at Mile 14.4, on the Pacific Great Eastern line.

The victims, A. Soule, an old employee of the company, whose widow lives at 784 Thurlow Street, and Lawrence, a new employee, who lived with his sister, Mrs. F. Collins, Twenty-Second Avenue East, were working on the bridge when it was being lifted to the car struck them. They lost their balance, stumbled backward, and before any of the other workers could make a move to save them, fell into the void. The bodies were taken to Lillooet, where they will be buried.

Frozen Bodies of Two Men Found in Auto Wreckage

CHELAN, Wash., Jan. 21.—The frozen bodies of two young men were found in the wreckage of their automobile at the bottom of a 200-foot grade near here late today, after a motorcade had passed the scene of the tragedy this morning, unaware of the wreck.

Glenn Oules, son of Wm. Oules, and Frank Easley, son of Jake Easley, each about twenty, apparently were over the grade in their car last night about 7 o'clock.

Honor Capt. Cook

WAIMEA, T.H., Jan. 21.—Thousands of residents of the Island of Kauai gathered here yesterday to observe the 18th anniversary of the landing of Captain Cook, discoverer of the Hawaiian Islands. Ground was broken for a \$3,000 monument to be erected in memory of Captain Cook.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, January 22

22nd Day, 1928.

THE WEATHER

Victoria and vicinity.—Strong winds of gales, mostly easterly and southerly, unsettled and mild, with rain.

Sun Rises: 7:55 o'clock.

Sun Sets: 4:55 o'clock.

High Tide: 12:30 p.m., 9.8 feet.

Low Tide: 7:21 p.m., 1.1 feet.

Sport

Montreal Maroons stop Canadiens meteoric flight in N.H.L. Toronto Leafs defeat Ottawa. Pittsburgh and Boston draw.

J.B.A. and 16th Canadian Scottish win senior Rugby games. Brentwood College loses to Victoria College University School and Normal School win other intermediate fixtures.

Leaders hold place in English First Division soccer. Favorites come through in first round of Scottish Cup.

Victoria Wests and Saanich Thistles draw in overtime Province Cup game.

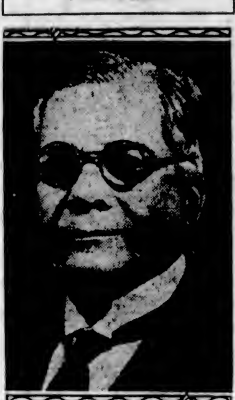
The News

Local and Provincial.—National Association of Credit Men of United States coming here in June.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign.—Two bridge workers killed in fall from bridge near Lillooet. United States oil men charged with "cut throat" policy in India and East.

Leon Trotsky protests against Charles Evans Hughes in Nicaragua. Sumas farmers agree on \$4 tax as heaviest they can support. Shipping war on coast ends. Lumber rate going up. Ottawa Government's programme unprepared. Body of Kansas airman found frozen in mountains.

Host at Pan-American Conference



PRESIDENT MACHADO Of Cuba, who has been acting as host to delegates to the Pan-American conference at Havana.

SHIPPING WAR ON COAST ENDS

Control of Eastbound Lumber to Be Vested in United States Intercoastal Conference

INCREASE IN RATES TO BE FIRST MOVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Peace in the lumber shipping trade will be reached under an agreement among all lines of the United States Intercoastal Conference, John E. Cushing, vice-president of the American Hawaiian Steamship Company, announced here today. Control of eastbound lumber will be vested in the conference, Mr. Cushing said, and the first move will be an increase in rates, previously the cause of the wars among various lines, with resulting losses.

The first raise, effective in March, will be from \$12 to \$12.50 per 1,000 feet. By April the rate will be advanced to \$13. All lumber shipments will be booked through the conference.

It was understood that all steamship lines in the conference have agreed to post \$25,000 bonds to guarantee observance of the rates.

HAMILTON FOLK HEAR MR. AMERY

Canadian Club Told That Empire Preference Does Not Exclude World Trade

HAMILTON, Jan. 21.—Carrying his gospel of tariff preference and economic co-operation within the Empire to Hamilton, Rt. Hon. L. C. Amery, British Secretary for Dominion Affairs, addressed the Canadian Club at luncheon here today.

Economic partnership in the Empire, the speaker said, did not mean the exclusion of general world trade, but simply the fullest possible development of our own resources by securing ample and stable markets.

"Canada," he said, "in the future will stand more in need of economic partnership outside the Empire than it has at present. Where is she to find it if not as an equal partner in the Empire, where she may supplement her own production by favored access to the richest markets of the world for her surplus of manufactured and primary products?"

Empire preference, declared Colonel Amery, led to an ever-increasing stimulating effect within the whole group, raising the economic position of each member and bringing back to each the amount spent for its imports. "If," he said, "we can abandon the idea of watertight compartments and work together as a whole, preserving each its own freedom and its own control over its economic life, there is no limit we can set to the progress of the next generation."

Concluding, Mr. Amery remarked that while the brotherhood of man might one day be attained, it still was far off in the evolutionary order. In the British Empire there was something which in all but territory and numbers was a true brotherhood. The concept of Empire did not restrict national character, but it made larger, greater and nobler the success which each individual might render to mankind as a whole. Consequently there was no field of service so great as the building up and strengthening of the Empire.

THAMES OVERFLOW WARNING ISSUED

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Thames Conservancy Board today issued a warning of renewed danger of an overflow of the Thames River. There is a possibility, the board warned, that high tides may flood the river during the next ten days. The river above Teddington rose four inches and rain was falling this evening in the western area of the Thames Valley.

PROGRAMME AT OTTAWA A MYSTERY

Federal Cabinet Carries On Behind Closely Guarded Doors and Little Leaks Out

ST. LAWRENCE PLAN ANNOUNCEMENT DUE

Governor-General to Read Speech from the Throne on Thursday—Debate to Be Hurried Up

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—The events of the week in the capital were not of a nature to catch the headlines of the press. Undoubtedly many things were happening within the inner council of the Cabinet where the Government's seasonal programme was being formulated, but as these matters are the most closely guarded secrets they were not productive of news.

The speech from the Throne, which will be read by His Excellency the Governor-General in the Senate on Thursday, will likely review some of the past week's government activity.

The work of the Royal Canadian Air Force in the Hudson Straits is reported as progressing favorably and veteran aviators state that the men operating the survey there are carrying on one of the most strenuous flying undertakings in the world. It has been said that some announcement is to be made shortly by the Minister of the Interior regarding the Alberta-Ontario coal movement.

SPECULATION RIFE

Since the St. Lawrence waterway committee concluded its work and made its report to the Government, much speculation in a new scheme has been circulating. Nothing definite has been available and it would seem as if the next intimation of the Government would come when Premier King resumes the exchange of notes on the subject with the United States Government.

There is another possible scheme which is the announcement of some definite policy in the Speech from the Throne.

This all-important speech, which rivals the Minister of Finance budget in news importance, will mark the opening of the sixteenth Parliament of Canada. The ceremony is being celebrated in Ottawa and is a definite part of the Ottawa scene, promise this year to be even more brilliant than usual.

TO HURRY DEBATE

Yet, there is to be a touch of increased efficiency about the opening day this year for it is understood that the debate on the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne is to get under way on Friday instead of the old long week-end adjournment after the opening on Thursday.

The arrival of Hon. L. C. Amery will, of course, be second only to the opening of Parliament in social importance. As to the political importance only Mr. Amery and the members of the Government with whom he comes can say. It would seem likely that Mr. Amery's meetings with the Prime Minister will bring some definite announcement regarding the British Empire.

Mr. Amery will be in Ottawa for most of the week and will be the guest of the Government. He will also be entertained privately by Premier King. Hon. R. B. Bennett and others.

Prisoner Escapes In Gun Fight at Dublin Hospital

DUBLIN, Jan. 21.—James Nugent, a wounded political prisoner, was liberated from Saint Brigid's military hospital shortly after midnight in a sensational escape which was accompanied by a pistol battle. Two armed men crept into the dimly-lighted hospital ward on hands and knees and bundled Nugent into street clothes.

When the guard was roused by the noise of their movements, the men opened fire on him with revolvers. The guard threw himself to the floor and returned the fire, but the three men escaped.

Nugent was one of a number of Republican prisoners who escaped from Mountjoy prison in 1926 and was recaptured on December 21, after a fight with detectives during which he was shot in the hip.

PROVIDE FOR PENSIONS

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—Six hundred thousand dollars will be set aside by the provincial government to cover the cost of Manitoba's old-age pensions scheme. Legislation will provide for persons seventy years of age and over getting the pension, which will be at the rate of \$20 a month.

Royalists Spend Day Amid Tombs Of French Kings

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Royalists throughout France today observed the 135th anniversary of the execution of Louis XVI, in the French Revolution.

The principal ceremony took place amid the tombs of the Kings of France in the Abbey of St. Denis, north of Paris. Approximately one hundred members of Royalist families attended high mass and heard a sermon which contained extracts from the King's will. The congregation then descended into the crypt where Louis and his queen, Marie Antoinette, are buried, and sprinkled holy water on the tombs.

CREDIT MEN TO COME HERE

National Association Plans Visit to Be Held During Seattle Convention in June

PROGRAMME NOW UNDER ADVISEMENT

Victoria will be visited by a most influential group of business men representing the National Association of Credit Men of the United States on June 13. They will reach the city during the progress of the convention of that body, which is to be held in Seattle from June 11 to June 16. The journey to Victoria will be made by a body of some 2,500 delegates. According to the plans now in hand the programme here will include a luncheon at the Armories followed by a drive about the city and the surrounding district, including Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat, and other points of interest.

The arrangements were entered into yesterday when a committee from Seattle visited the city and conferred with the officials of the Chamber of Commerce. This delegation from Seattle was headed by Mr. Allan P. Hull, credit manager of the First National Bank of that city. Included in the party were Mr. A. L. Anderson of the A. D. Anderson Company, Seattle, and Kenneth Biles, president of the Hartford Glass Company, of that city, and Mr. E. M. Gulbanson, city manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company.

Mr. Hull, in speaking of the scope of the objects of the association, said that it was established about forty years ago. It embraces wholesalers, jobbers, bankers and other large interests, and is concerned with the improving of the credit conditions and the protection of credits in the cities of the United States.

There are about 150 organizations throughout the country, making up the national organization. For the convention in Seattle there will be a special first student at Chicago, New York, St. Louis and New Orleans. The Pacific Coast will be well represented at the gathering.

TROOPERS HUNT MISSING GIRL

Search for Helless First-Year Student of Smith College Spreads Over United States

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 21.—Apparently convinced that Miss Frances St. John Smith has not been kidnapped and is not held for ransom, authorities today ordered an exhaustive search of a wooded area within twenty miles of Northampton. Eight days have elapsed since the helless first-year student at Smith College disappeared. "Leads" from many cities and states continued to reach the college at St. John Smith, the girl's father. Several letters demanding money for the return of the girl have been received, but police were inclined to believe them the work of cranks inspired by a \$100,000 reward. Eighty state troopers came here from Boston to join the search.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—The possibility that Frances St. John Smith, missing Smith College student, had come across the continent was considered here tonight following reports that a girl bearing a close resemblance to her was seen near Eugene, Oregon. John Hanson, Portland, told police this afternoon that a girl about eighteen years old and resembling the missing girl very closely, appeared to him for aid Friday afternoon. She approached him near Eugene, 125 miles south of here. She was accompanied by a youth, apparently about nineteen, who did not talk at all. They were in a touring car, and the youth was dressed in a military uniform. The girl said she was from Massachusetts and was going to Seattle where she had relatives.

WOULD UNITE CHINA

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A dispatch to the London Observer from Shanghai states that a Nationalist project to split China into economic halves of North and South has been abandoned and negotiations have been begun to bring North and South into unity for treaty purposes and for negotiations with foreign powers.

U.S. ADOPTS CUTTHROAT OIL POLICY

Massed Attack on British Interests in India and East Interpreted by London Expert

BIG OIL MERGER ROUSES COMMENT

Purpose of Move Said to Be Competition With the Dutch Group of Companies

(By HERBERT BAILEY)

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A cutthroat oil policy, the description applied by some financial experts here to the massed attack on British commercial interests in India and the Far East by the United States. This denunciation was occasioned by the news announced today of a merger between the United States and the California Petroleum Company.

One of the main purposes of the amalgamation is said to be competition in the Far East with the Royal Dutch group, which is largely controlled by British interests and whose markets the Standard Oil Company is already assailing. British business men are frankly dubious as to whether this latest development will lead to any result other than the flooding of the Far East with oil, particularly as a forthcoming development on a large scale at the Mosul oil fields in British Iraq, with the co-operation of France and the United States, will tap these huge fresh supplies, which are largely marketable in eastern countries.

FIGHT INTENSE

It is said that the fight for eastern markets is certainly becoming intense. In this connection, it is declared that the heavy losses which are declared to be inevitable as a result of the under-cutting, are only a means of wedging in against Britain.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

WASHINGTON IS NOT APOLOGETIC

Charles Evans Hughes Explains Policy of Intervention in Nicaragua

HAVANA, Jan. 21.—Former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes presented tonight his government's justification of the United States' policy regarding other American republics, including Nicaragua. Hughes told frankly why the United States had intervened in Central American republics. He promised all nations equality in all matters. There was no note of apology in his pronouncement. He said the United States had sent troops to three Central American countries in the interest of necessary peace and order in each case. He desired only to stabilize conditions and get out as quickly as possible.

"It is the firm policy of the United States," he said, "to respect the territorial integrity of the American republics. We have no policy of aggression—we do not desire to acquire territory. The right to respect the territorial integrity of the American republics, we assert for ourselves we accord to others."

Hughes spoke as chief United States delegate to the Pan-American Conference at a dinner at the Alamedares Hotel, given in the delegations' honor by the American Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was attended by members of the Cuban Cabinet. President Machado was to have attended but was indisposed. Hughes' speech was carefully framed around what he termed the four pillars of Pan-Americanism. They were independence, stability, mutual goodwill and co-operation. His justification of intervention came under the pillar of stability. It was brief but informative.

"The United States had intervened in Santo Domingo, stabilized conditions and got out," he said. The Haitian occupation would be raised as soon as there was reasonable expectation of stability. The United States entered Nicaragua at the request of both political parties and in the interest of peace, order and a fair election.

"We have no desire to stay," he said. "We entered to meet an imperative but temporary exigency and we shall retire as soon as it is possible. Mexico brings no grudges to be settled, nor does the Mexican delegation anticipate that controversial subjects will obstruct the constructive programme outlined for the Pan-American Congress. Dr. Julio Garcia, venerable president of his country's delegation, declared today.

Settled, nor does the Mexican delegation anticipate that controversial subjects will obstruct the constructive programme outlined for the Pan-American Congress in Buenos Aires in 1916.

Selected Chairman Of St. Lawrence Board



HON. W. E. FOSTER Who has been selected chairman of the national advisory board dealing with the St. Lawrence waterway project. He succeeds Hon. Geo. F. Graham, who resigned some time ago.

EXILED REDS FILE PROTEST

Appeal to Communist Internationale to Probe Situation Is Published in German Paper

BANISHED WITHOUT TRIAL, SAYS LEADER

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Leon Trotsky and his exiled companions have made a formal protest and appeal to the Communist Internationale for reinstatement in the party. The appeal, which was not permitted publication in Russia, is published in the Socialist newspaper Vorwarts here. The document lengthily sets forth Trotsky's view and complaint. It says: "We, old Bolshevik party workers, have been sent to the uttermost parts of the Soviet Union by a decree, without any charges brought against us, with the sole purpose of severing us from the Sixth Communist Internationale Congress."

SUBMIT TO FORCE

"We submit to force and leave our party work for a purposeless exile, but we are confident that we shall reappear in the coming great battle."

Trotsky and his companions assert that the important principle now at stake is the dictatorship of the proletariat and that the Communist Internationale all along has been having accomplished a feat placed before it without reasons being given for the measures taken by those now in power.

OPPORTUNISM

"The deportation of us soldiers of the October revolution and our brothers-in-arms of Lenin, shows how far the process of class mutation and the trend towards opportunism have gone."

Irish Chicago Hilarious Over Irish President

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Irish Chicago hilariously greeted and entertained President William Thomas Cosgrave, of the Irish Free State, today. The extensive Irish population was so much in evidence at the station when the Irish party arrived, along the line of the parade, at a luncheon, a reception and the dinner that followed, that representatives of other peoples seemed almost to have disappeared from the city.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, who has fought so hard to drive King George out of Chicago, was host at a luncheon to the Irish leader.

COLD WAVE TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN U.S.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Strong winds with the icy velocity of the Far North had carried the Middle Western cold wave to the East last night, leaving death, property damage and suffering in its wake. At least twelve deaths were caused by the blizzard which cut a wide swath as it approached the Eastern seaboard. Ohio reported eight dead, Wisconsin two and New York two. Fires and vehicular accidents were attributed to the cold weather and freight movements were hampered.

ACCEPTS NEW POST

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—D. L. Bailey, who had charge of the Dominion rust researches laboratory since its inception, has resigned to accept a professorship in the department of botany, Toronto University.

Kansas Flyer Found Dead Ten Miles From Demolished Airplane

Meagre Details Fail to Explain Tragedy That Overtook Wichita Man on Flight From Salt Lake City, Utah, to Boise, Idaho

Last Sighted Alive by Farmer As He Was Flying Into Storm

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 21.—The frozen body of Fred Hoyt, Wichita, Kan., airman, lost since last Saturday, was found tonight in the Black Pine Mountains, thirty miles from Holbrook, Oneida County, Idaho, the Holbrook telephone operator has notified the Associated Press. This is about ten miles from the place where his demolished plane was discovered late today. Hoyt left Salt Lake City, Utah, for Boise on Saturday, January 14. He was flying a Teardrop biplane.

Holbrook is about thirty miles from the place where his plane was found. Hoyt's plane was last sighted by a farmer, on his ill-fated flight. Hoyt at the time was flying into a snowstorm and it is evident, say air officials, that the storm was the cause of the crash.

A few meagre details received by Business Manager Charles Wright, in a long-distance call to Holbrook, told of the finding of one of Hoyt's gloves in the cockpit.

Ss. Nebraskan Is in Trouble Off Nantucket

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Efforts of a coastguard cutter to get into communication with the steamship Nebraskan, which was reported off Nantucket shore, resulted tonight in reports that an SOS signal had been sent out.

The coastguard cutter Menemsha left New London this afternoon to join craft going to the aid of the Nebraskan. The cutter Ammen relayed to naval quarters here information that the Nebraskan was in distress and also went to her aid. The nature of the ship's difficulties could not be learned by naval headquarters here. Broadcasting was interrupted for about twenty minutes by the question of the Nebraskan, which sailed from Boston yesterday for New York, with a gross tonnage of 15,323, and is 660 feet long. Her crew numbers forty-one, and her home port is New York.

FORMER VICTORIAN DIES IN CARIBBOO

150 MILE HOUSE, B.C., Jan. 21.—Alexander Meles, of Horsfield, passed away at 1 o'clock today at his home here. Mr. Meles was an old-timer of the Caribbo and was well known throughout the district. He was born in Victoria sixty-three years ago. He was proprietor of the Horsfield Hotel, during the boom days, but business being slack in later years, he also operated the mail stage to that point for many years.

SUMAS FARMERS AGREE ON LEVY

Four Dollars Per Acre Heaviest Tax They Can Support, Is Ultimatum

HUNTINGDON, B.C., Jan. 21.—The Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley, taking up the case of the landowners under the Sumas reclamation scheme, today issued a questionnaire to the farmers for information. The owners met in the Sumas Municipal Hall to discuss these questions with the general application, and decided on uniform replies.

Concerning taxation and maintenance charges farmers agreed on a class "B" lands, which are the lowest and also the most highly assessed, the utmost they could support was an annual charge of \$4 per acre. This includes \$1 for municipal taxes and \$3 for dyking levies. The query as to what was understood by the farmers to be the cost of the undertaking when it was first proposed will be answered by the statement that the original contract was \$1,800,000. The reclaimed lands, 10,000 acres, were to be sold for \$100 or \$150 per acre, and the sums were to be applied against the capital charges, leaving from \$300,000 to \$300,000 to be paid by marginal lands.

Referring to public benefits derived from the reclamation, the farmers state these to be the elimination of the mosquito pest in the district, the protection of public roads and highways, and the relief from flood waters given to the Indian reservations for which no credit had been given, and which benefits were for the public good.

FLYERS IN COLOMBIA

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, Jan. 21.—Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebriz, French aviators, who are en route to the United States from South America, land here at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon from Maracaibo, Venezuela.

FROST HURTS CROP

BRAWLEY, Cal., Jan. 21.—Frost of the past two nights was reported to have damaged about fifteen per cent of Imperial Valley's recently planted cantaloupe, tomato and summer squash crops.

WHIRLED TO DEATH

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Jan. 21.—Finnished in the machinery of the Edison Shingle Company plant at Edison, north of here, Harry Hammond, forty-seven, was whirled to his death last night.

THE END IS NEAR

BUY YOUR SHOES AT CATHCART'S BEFORE IT COMES TO AN END

Shoes for all—good shoes—new shoes—the world's best—at prices that will save you money.

CATHCART'S

We Can Fit and Sell You
7200 Douglas Street
Phone 1155
WM. CATHCART & CO.
LYD.

POTATO SPECIAL

For Friday and Saturday Only
\$1.10 PER 100 LBS. (Delivered). FREE DELIVERY.
SYLVESTER FEED CO.

Telephone
413

700 Yates
Street

Beatty

We don't presume to tell you how to do your washing. But let us have the pleasure of showing how much easier we can make it for you with a NEW 1928 BEATTY WASHER.

The Beatty Washer Store
712 Commercial Street, Fairfield Bldg.

Victoria's Headquarters for Office Furniture and Equipment
DIGGONS

1200 Gov't St. Phone 2147-2148

ROOF! ROOF!

Leaking roofs should be attended to immediately. We can guarantee the best work and give any job prompt attention.

H. R. BROWN
Phone 815 628 View Street

Homes for Sale

- \$2,500** Oak Bay, South of Avenue—Panelled living-room, open fire, 2 large bedrooms with cupboards, 3-piece bathroom in white, Dutch kitchen, cement basement, and garage. Large garden with fruit trees.
- \$3,250** Fairfield—Semi-bungalow, 7 large bright rooms, cement basement, and garage. Near park and sea. Well rented.
- \$6,500** Oak Bay Residence—Containing 8 large bright rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, panelling and beam ceilings, extra shower bath, garage with cement floors and driveway. Garden laid out in lawns, flower beds and large-oak trees. Splendid residential location, near school, beach and car. Heavy reduction in price to \$6,500.

Coles, Howell & Co., Ltd.
Fire, Auto, Accident and Health Insurance.
1205 BROAD STREET PHONE 65

For Sale

One of the Finest Dairy Farms on Vancouver Island

Splendid Modern Residence and Farm Buildings

100 acres of excellent soil practically all in cultivation.

101½ bushels of oats, 4½ tons of clover and 62 bushels of Fall wheat to the acre.

Unfailing water to all fields.

Well-settled district.

Considerably below cost. Low taxes.

Further Particulars Apply

Pemberton & Son

Fort Street Phone 388

Kirkham's Groceries
749-751 YATES STREET

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

- Fry's Cocoa, ½ lb. per tin. 25¢
Purity Shaker Salt, large carton. 10¢
Shelled Walnuts, ½ lb. per lb. 40¢
Choice Baked Ham, sliced; per lb. 58¢
Domestic Shortening, 2 lbs. for 35¢
Quick Quaker Oats, large carton. 25¢
Rogers' Golden Syrup, 2½ lb. per tin. 17¢
P. & G. White Napha Soap, 6 bars for 25¢
Kamloops Netted Gem Potatoes, 100-lb. sack. \$1.65
Northern Spy Apples, fancy pack; per box. \$2.65

Store Open Evenings for the Sale of Fruit, Bread, Butter, Eggs, Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigarettes

U.S. ADOPTS CUTTHROAT OIL POLICY

Massed Attack on British Interests in India and East Interpreted by London Expert

BIG OIL MERCER ROUSES COMMENT

Purpose of Move Said to Be Competition With the Dutch Group of Companies

Continued from Page 1
Oil, however, is not the only line of attack towards India by the United States, for now it has been revealed that American shipping, financed by the United States Shipping Board, has entered into competition in the trade with India, which has been developed during the past thirty years by British shipping interests.

In order to compete with the undoubted efficiency of the British service, the United States Shipping Board has lowered its rates to uncommercial levels, which do not cover the cost of loading and unloading a cargo and the payment of dues.

The London Times succinctly remarks: "The present institution of competitive American shipping services is a clear illustration of the manner in which losses amounting to many millions of pounds sterling are incurred by the Shipping Board." The paper adds that if Britain wished to retaliate she could do so by under-cutting the American lines in the Atlantic trade. Meanwhile the British public is wondering whether these various developments are the latest method of twisting the lion's tail, and it is remarked that they favor more of "mad finance" than of good business.

TO CONSERVE OIL
WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 21.—A committee of nine, representing the Government, the petroleum industry and the American Bar Association met in executive session today to consider plans for conserving the nation's oil supply. Open hearings are to be held Monday when various groups will suggest solutions of the problem caused by over production in the oil industry. World production of petroleum last year totalled 1,254,000,000 barrels, an increase of 156,000,000 barrels, or fourteen per cent over 1926, preliminary estimates of the Department of Commerce indicated today.

The Government, in its statistical report issued to the United States was the largest world producer, with more than seventy per cent of the total oil produced here. Production increased from 770,874,000 barrels in 1926 to 905,800,000 barrels in 1927 in this country.

Decrease of 26,000,000 barrels in Mexican production dropped that country from second to fourth place among producing countries. Russia moved into second place again for the first time since 1917, while Venezuela went ahead of Mexico by a slight margin.

Columbia had the largest percentage increase with 800,000 barrels more than in 1926. Argentine exchanged places with British India.

U.S. Labor Explains Its Mild Beer Plank
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.—Organized labor's demand for a 2½ per cent beer plank in the platform of the leading political parties in the United States is aimed only at the Volstead Act and does not seek repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, says William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The demand that 2½ beer be made a political issue, which grew out of a plea of the United Brewery Workers before the executive council of the federation here yesterday, was predicated on the belief that 2½ per cent beer is not intoxicating, said Mr. Green. He added it was the consensus of the body that such a beverage handled under Government supervision, at reasonable prices, would make for temperance.

Saanich Liberals
The annual meeting of Ward Two Liberal Association of Saanich is to be held in St. Mark's Hall, Botkins Road, on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock. All supporters of the MacLean Government are asked to attend. Following the transaction of the business of the evening an address will be delivered by Mr. N. W. Whitaker, the Liberal candidate, and following this refreshments will be served by the ladies.

Lesson No. 4
Question: Why is emulsion of cod-liver oil so very helpful in rickets?

Answer: Because it is more perfectly assimilated and more efficiently helps the body utilize the natural lime in foods and milk, necessary to make strong bones. Give

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Recently Elected to School Board

MR. WALTER F. JEUNE

Who with Mr. John N. Holland is a new member of the Board of School Trustees. Mr. Jeune was elected for a term of two years, heading the poll with a considerable majority.

"RESERVATION" DISPUTE GROWS

Majority of Opponents of Revision Endorse Views of Right Rev. Ernest W. Barnes

STUMBLING BLOCK FOR EVANGELICALS

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The newly-revised prayer book of the Church of England today added fuel to the flames of religious controversy. The majority of the opponents of revision endorsed the views of one of the opposition leaders, the Right Rev. Ernest W. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, who said the book was "gravely inadequate."

On the other hand, the Anglo-Catholics strongly opposed parts of the provision dealing with the reservation of the sacrament. The new book makes it clear that consecrated bread and wine thus set apart is for the communion of the sick and for no other purpose, and that there shall be no service or ceremony in connection with the sacrament so reserved.

The great stumbling block to approval by Evangelical Episcopalians also continues to be the reservation of the sacrament. It is around this that the main controversy will rage when the book is submitted to the church assembly on February 6, and later when, if ratified, it goes before the House of Commons, which has already rejected the first revised version.

OBJECTION STATED
To the Protestant section of the church the great objection to reservation is that it implies a belief in the Real Presence. The insertion of the rubric providing that the elements be kept in an ambrey of the vestry, instead of by or above the altar, was intended to be a concession to the Evangelical group. Since the majority of them reject reservation itself, it makes little to them where the sacrament is kept.

Bishop Barnes, however, contends that some check to the abuse associated with reservations may effectively be made if the elements are kept by a lamp or otherwise of the place where the consecrated elements are kept. He claims that in making this latest revision, the proposal to forbid such indication was rejected by the bishops.

TEXT OF AMENDMENT
The text of the amendment regarding reservation of the Sacrament is as follows: "If further provision be needed that any sick person may not lack the benefit of the most comfortable sacrament of the body and blood of Christ, the priest, if licensed to do so, may, when Holy Communion is celebrated in the church, reserve for the use of the sick, bread and wine as is needed for the purpose, and the Bishop shall grant such licence is satisfied of the need, unless in any particular case he sees a good reason to the contrary."

The consecrated bread and wine set apart shall be reserved only for the use of the sick, and shall be administered in both kinds and shall be used for no other purpose whatever. There shall be no service or ceremony in connection with the sacrament so reserved, nor shall it be exposed or removed except in order that it might be received in communion or otherwise reverently consumed.

"The bread and wine thus set apart shall, according as the bishop shall direct, be reserved in an ambrey or safe set in the north or south wall or if need be in the wall of the vestry. The door of such ambrey shall be kept locked, and opened only when necessary to more or replace the elements of communion or renewal."

The new measure has been amended also in the following particulars: Namely, the prayer for the King which the new book had relegated to the position of an optional prayer, was said at the discretion of the minister, to be offered every morning and evening throughout the year. It is also made clear that declaration of assent by clergymen of ordination or institution is an assent to the prayer book of 1662.

The clause giving the bishop power to make rules, which was thought by some to give the power of making rules having the force of rubrics, has been expunged.

The questions in the evening new prayer book being read out by the eldest daughter and the other members of the family were doing their best to answer them. "Who was it that said 'Never say die'?" she propounded.

"Methusalem," shouted seven-year-old Robert confidently.

Life Members of N.S. Legislative Council to Resign

HALIFAX, Jan. 21.—"In view of the decision of the Privy Council, we are willing to attend at the next session of the Legislative Council, waiving all claims to seasonal indemnity, directly or indirectly, and hereby, jointly and severally, do undertake to vote for the bill to abolish the legislative council as announced in your letter to me of January 11."

This offer, submitted to Premier Rhodes by Hon. A. MacMillan, Liberal leader of the Upper House, writing "on behalf of a number of his colleagues," in reply to the recent letter addressed by the Premier to those members of the Legislative Council whose status is affected by the decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council, conferred the authority of the Governor-in-Council to abolish the council. In the letter he sent to the life members of the council on January 1, Premier Rhodes requested their resignations, adding that failure to hear from them within ten days would be taken to indicate "that you prefer that your office should be vacated by order-in-council."

Would Save Montreal Woman From Callous

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—An attempt to save from the gallows Mrs. Denis Palmer McDonald, who, together with her husband, is under sentence of death for the murder of Adelard Bouchard, last operator, found shot to death on the highway between Huntingdon, Que., and Malone, N.Y., last July, will be made by the Canadian Prisoners' Welfare Association on the ground that the execution of a woman is revolting.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

HOPE, B.C., Jan. 21.—The body of an unknown man, who was killed on the Canadian National Railway, about five miles west of Yale, last night, has been brought here by P.C. Hazelton. He walked towards the train, which struck him in the chest, it is claimed.

GEN. GOETHALS DIES IN NEW YORK

Panama Builder Has Left Permanent Monument on Face of Continent

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Major-General George S. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, died today in his apartment in his seventieth year.

The announcement was made by a son, that his father had been ill for several months. His wife and two sons were at his bedside when death came. Interment will be at Forest Hills.

BORN IN BROOKLYN
General Goethals was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., June 29, 1858. His early education was obtained there, and also at the City College of New York, following which he was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he was graduated in 1880 as a second lieutenant in the engineering corps. From then on his promotion was rapid, until he received in 1915 the rank of major-general. In the meantime he had been honored with the degree of LL.D. from Princeton and also from the University of Pennsylvania.

WAR SERVICE

Throughout the Spanish-American War he served as chief of corps engineers, and later was placed in charge of the Muskegon Canal construction on the Tennessee River. He also built a canal near Chattanooga and another at Colbert, Ala.

APPOINTED TO PANAMA

General Goethals was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1906 to take over the work of digging a canal across the Isthmus. He gathered about him as aides the most efficient body of army officers at the call of the Government and proceeded to Panama with an organization almost wholly new in its personnel. There he continued until 1926, serving two years as Governor of the Canal Zone, then requested retirement, but he was again relieved of active duty, whereupon he organized in New York the firm of George W. Goethals & Company.

TUNNEL CONSTRUCTION

General Goethals was consulting engineer for the port of New York during the construction of the Holland tunnel under the Hudson River, connecting the cities of New York and Jersey City.

He was decorated by the French Government as Commander of the Legion of Honor for his service in the war, and received various medals and decorations from scientific societies for his contributions to engineering.

Lady—What caused you to become a tramp?

Tramp—The family doctor, mum. He advised me to take long walks after meals, and I've been walking after 'em ever since.

Waken a Sallow Skin To Life and Loquacious

Sallow or sly skin is sallow. Sallow and sly are hindering the natural process that makes skin alive. They try to cover up this condition—correct it. Awaken the tissues to normal healthy functioning, bring new life to sallow skin, stimulate the circulation to free the skin from impurities, and brighten a sallow complexion and overcome that disagreeable "shine." Two or three times a week give your skin this invigorating "sun-up." Get a few ounces of Benz-Chamoer or any clear, colorless, non-drying skin cream. Apply hot cloths to the face and then rub gently with the cream, using a rotary motion. Follow with hot and cold water and apply a good cream (we recommend "Benz-Chamoer"). This helps to restore a healthy finish to your skin, improves its texture and brings natural color to the cheeks.

AIR LEAGUE TO MEET MONDAY

Vancouver Branch Names Delegates and Makes Suggestions for National Organization

AVIATION JOURNAL PROPOSAL FAVORED

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—The Vancouver branch of the Canadian Air League has requested Squadron Leader J. H. Tudhope, M.C., at present attached to the air force headquarters in Ottawa, and Major K. G. Macdonald, now in Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment offices in Ottawa, to represent it at the Dominion-wide organization meeting of the league to be held in Ottawa on Monday.

The Vancouver branch suggests that the Dominion-wide body be organized in three sections: Headquarters at Ottawa, district councils in each province, and individual branches.

It proposes that the Air League's objective for 1928 be completion of organization along these lines, a campaign for members, and a survey of air enterprise in the Dominion.

The Vancouver body urges that the membership campaign be coordinated so that it will start in all provinces on the same date. It endorses the proposal that an aviation journal should be issued, and approved the formation of ladies' auxiliaries and junior branches.

It suggests, however, that the formation of junior branches should not be undertaken until the league is well established and functioning properly.

DIRECTOR OF BANK OF ENGLAND KILLED

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Seymour Spencer-Smith, forty-seven, director of the Bank of England, died today from injuries received while motoring. He was the youngest son of the late Sir Spencer Compton Spencer-Smith, vicar of Kingston, Dorsetshire.

Colonel Spencer-Smith served through the war with distinction, and for a time was on the staff of the Canadian corps of heavy artillery, in France. Earlier he was in the King's Royal Rifle Corps. He received the Military Cross and was made a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order.

Convicts Revolt

ALLAHABAD, India, Jan. 21.—One hundred convicts in the provincial jail assaulted their warders and cut off the nose of their overseers in a revolt which was repressed today. After the attack on their jailer the convicts fled to the approach of additional officers.

Twenty of the convicts took refuge on the roofs of the city. The warders fired at them, killing one and wounding sixteen. All were eventually overpowered, although a number of jailers were hurt in the uprising.

TOFINO COUPLE WED IN VICTORIA

Miss F. G. Nicholson Becomes Bride of Mr. Trygve Arnet—Returning to Tofino to Live

The marriage of Florence Gretel Nicholson, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs. George Nicholson, of Tofino, B.C., and Trygve Arnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Arnet, of Tofino, was celebrated at 8 o'clock on Friday evening at "Breadalbane," the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Dr. J. Campbell.

About forty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a bouffant frock of powder blue georgette, the three flounces of the skirt edged with pale pink velvet, and a pink chrysanthemum with silver streamers finishing the waist line at her hip. Her shower bouquet was of Ophelia roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Anderson, wore peach georgette and gold lace, with a silver band on her hair. The best man was Mr. Walter Arnet, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding ceremony there was a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Macbeth, Bedford Street, at which about fifty guests were present. The table was effectively decorated in bridal white, with white streamers, terminating in lovers' knots, inclosing the table with its big wedding cake.

Mrs. Nicholson, the bride's mother, assisted in receiving, wearing a smart frock of mauve crepe de Chine.

The bride and bridegroom left by the midnight boat for Vancouver, where the honeymoon will be spent.

SAW it with a SIMONDS SAW
Stays sharp longer
Cuts easier, Saws faster
BROOKER CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL, QUE., CANADA
Phone 215 2620 Douglas St.

Have Your Furnace Examined (FREE)
Flaming and Heat Most Work
Young & Pottinger
Phone 215 2620 Douglas St.

Hill's Drive Yourself
(Our Cars take you there and bring you back.)
Fords, Chevys, Studebakers and Moons
1208 1/2 Gov't St. Phone 2147-2148



Golf Hose

IN A WEIGHT AND QUALITY FOR YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS

Jaeger and other reputable brands of imported Golf Hose, in a broad selection of patterned designs or plain shades. Sizes up to 11½. Priced

\$2.00 to \$9.00

Golf Rain Jackets in Container—A necessity that every golfer should have. Moderately priced \$5.00 to \$6.50

W. & J. WILSON

CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS
1217-1221 Government St. Phone 809 Established 1862

The Victoria Central Bus and Stage Plans Nearly Completed

Proposals for the renting of the undermentioned Greasing, Oiling and Washing Station, Motor Accessories Shop and two stores fronting on Broughton Street, adjoining the main Bus and Stage entrance on the east side. As the dividing partition has not been constructed between the two stores, there is still time to convert the space into one large store, planned to suit a desirable tenant. For particulars, please apply to

J. S. H. MATSON

They will be back here in time to leave by the Princess Maquinna when she sails on February 1 for Tofino, where they intend to make their home. The bride's going-away dress was of black satin and velvet, with hat to match, and a handsome moleskin coat, trimmed with fox, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaid's gift to the bride was a silver vanity case, and to the best man a fountain pen. The bride is well known in Victoria, having attended school here.

Joint Savings Accounts

—may be opened in the names of two or more people. Each owner can issue cheques independently of the other.

4% per annum is paid half-yearly

Huron & Erie
BOULEVARD CORPORATION
Union Building, Corner Government and View Streets
H. B. Hunter, Manager

Delicious Meats

Fine, fresh food—every bite a real treat. The best of meats.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, per lb. | 25¢ |
| POT ROASTS OF BEEF, per lb. | 14¢ |
| RUMP ROASTS OF BEEF, per lb. | 25¢ |
| LEG OF PORK, per lb. | 26¢ |
| SIDE OF PORK, per lb. | 23¢ |
| CHOICE ROASTS OF PORK, per lb. | 25¢ |
| PURE PORK SAUSAGE, per lb. | 25¢ |

- SPECIAL**
- | | |
|--|--------|
| A BEEF AND PORK SAUSAGE, at 2 lbs. for | 25¢ |
| FANCY FOWL, per lb. | 30¢ |
| EXTRA FINE ROASTING CHICKEN, per lb. | 40¢ |
| SHOULDERS OF LOCAL LAMB, per lb. | 26¢ |
| LEGS OF LOCAL LAMB, per lb. | 40¢ |
| APPLES—Ben Davis, Guaranteed. While they last, per box | \$1.00 |

ALL KINDS OF FRESH VEGETABLES

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
Phone 2366 730 Yates Street

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.
J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

Yearly \$12.00
Monthly 1.00
Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new address.
Subscription Rates by Mail:
To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above:
Yearly \$6.00
Half-Yearly 3.00
Quarterly 1.50
All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

A GREAT ENGINEER

No engineer of modern times had a task of greater magnitude to his credit than Major-General George W. Goethals, who has just died at the age of 70. Possibly his life was cut short by the intensity of his effort in supervising the construction of the Panama Canal. There is no doubt that he brought to the labor an energy and a concentration of purpose which were factors in making a stupendous task the success it was. General Goethals was fortunate in having under him an organization that was so largely military in its personnel, and practically unlimited backing from his Government. That meant that there was discipline in the purpose from beginning to end. He was admirably served, but the task of direction was his and in that task he had an ally of puissance in the late Major-General William C. Gorgas, who did so much in obviating the dangers of the diseases which infest the canal zone. The history of the construction of the canal is indelibly linked with the names of these two men.

General Goethals performed a task upon which others had failed. Even to the extent that he benefited by the experience of previous failures that detracts in no wise from the executive ability which he brought to bear on the feat. If it is correct to use such words in describing a noted citizen of the United States he was an empire-builder, perhaps the most noted which that country has produced. His name will go down to posterity in the first rank of engineering science. His whole record of service was one of success and he died honored not only by his own country but by those everywhere who believe in achievement in the realm of deeds.

AUTOCRATIC POWERS

Mr. E. D. Barrow, the Provincial Minister of Agriculture, believes the only question likely to arise during the forthcoming session of the Legislature regarding the Marketing Control Act is that of its extension to cover vegetables on the coast of British Columbia. Mr. Barrow has come from an atmosphere where he has heard little, if anything, but favorable comment on the legislation which he was the original author. He has forgotten possibly that there are two sets of opinion on the subject of the Act, and one, expressed by the Chairman of the Tariff Advisory Board, is to the effect that it is ultra vires of British Columbia since it operates in restraint of trade. That is one aspect of the legislation that should be examined very closely by the Legislature during its coming session. If we are not mistaken the late Premier Oliver believed the Act was ultra vires of British Columbia and the same opinion is entertained by Mr. R. H. Pooley, the Conservative leader in the Legislature.

Because a measure of success has attended marketing control in the Okanagan district does not mean that the Act should be extended to cover other areas. The success in the Okanagan, as has been pointed out, was due as much to a shortage in crops on the American side as to anything else. What the Legislature should take up is, primarily, the question of the power of British Columbia to continue to enforce such legislation, and secondarily, in the event of such power being established, the economic effects and the necessity, if any, for a further extension of powers of the Act. If the Act is to continue to operate there should also be a more rigid definition of the powers of the Committee of Direction. The Chairman of that Committee appears to believe that he can secure legislation compelling the railways to assist him in the enforcement of the law. His attitude indicates that there should be very definite limits as to the powers that the Committee can exercise, as most certainly no autocratic body is wanted to interfere with the economic law of supply and demand.

EMPIRE NAVAL MATTERS

A review of British naval matters during 1927 shows that while efficiency was maintained there is a tendency towards slackening in new construction. In November last the First Lord of the Admiralty announced that it was not desirable to lay down two of the three ships of the 1927 quota of the five-year construction programme of 1925. This was a gesture towards further naval disarmament, but it had no effect in this direction on other Powers. The reply to it has been the announcement of an increased naval programme in the United States, a happening which will, no doubt, lead to a reconsideration of British naval plans during the present year.

Because of the peace gesture made by Britain the 1925 programme of shipbuilding is in arrears. The three cruisers of the 1926 quota were laid down last year, the vessels being the York, the Norfolk and the Dorsetshire. Six submarines of the "O" class were also laid down and a submarine depot ship and a repair ship. The destroyers Amazon, Ambuscade and the submarine Oberon were completed, as were also the battleships Nelson and Rodney, the last two of the five of post-war design. The naval estimates for 1927 amounted to £58,000,000. The year was emphasized in naval affairs of the Empire by the handsome contribution of £2,000,000 by the Malay States towards the building of the Singapore base. This sum is being paid at the rate of £400,000 per annum.

The Admiralty Lord Beatty was succeeded as First Sea Lord by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Charles Madden. In command of the Atlantic Fleet, Vice Admiral Sir Hubert Brand has succeeded Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt became Commander-in-Chief in China. The latter commanded at Harwich during the war and performed notable service in coping with the submarine menace and in relation generally to the convoy of troops to France. Another movement of naval interest in 1927 has been the commencement of the work of the Imperial Defence College, which is training officers in the broader aspects of Empire strategy. This school is under Vice Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond.

During the year the Australian cruisers Commonwealth and Canberra were launched and the submarine Otway and Oxy completed for the Commonwealth. As well as the contribution from the

Malay States towards the Singapore base, New Zealand decided to give £1,000,000 for the same purpose, and also elaborated her naval policy by a decision to construct two larger "B" cruisers to replace her two "D" cruisers now in commission. The decision to build up an Indian Navy was reached with the passing of the Bill for its creation in Parliament, and in India examinations were held last month among Indian youths for cadetships in the new service.

The year thus marked wider Imperial co-operation in the task of Empire defence. Both Australia and New Zealand are committed to larger programmes and India is to have a navy. These decisions tend to offset the decrease in Britain's naval purposes, though the latter must be examined anew during the present year in the light of the increased warship construction programme in the United States. There is a school of thought that would be willing to see Britain sink to second place among naval Powers, but it is not by any means represented by a majority of the people of the British Empire. The Empire was built up on the foundation of naval supremacy and has been so maintained. The very fact that Britain has regained her pre-war place in the construction of merchant vessels will be an added argument during the present year for the maintenance of her naval position. Her naval commitments are greater now than they were in 1914, inasmuch as her Empire has expanded and her merchant marine is increasing. In the light of what is happening the added efforts being made by India and the Overseas Dominions are of particular interest. Doubtless the time will come when each component part of the Empire will bear its proportionate share and proportionate responsibility for naval defence.

The output of British shipyards during 1927 was nearly twice that of 1926, and during the twelve months foreign shipbuilding either remained stationary or decreased. In the United States the output showed a decline of 45 per cent. Shipbuilding has often enough been regarded as an index of British prosperity. In that industry she has regained her pre-war place, and proportionately is in a better position today than in 1914. That British shipbuilding should have increased to such an extent is an indication that her commerce requires carriers, while, as well, she is building for foreign nations.

It is now several months since the announcement came from the Hoesch steel works in Germany that a process had been discovered for the production of steel directly out of ore. The process has now passed the laboratory tests and reached a practical stage. A plant for production purposes with a capacity of thirty tons has been erected and will be operating next June. The new method will cheapen the cost of production of steel by 30 per cent and should effect substantial reduction in prices of all construction work and other processes into which steel enters.

Mr. William McAndrew, around whose head the Mayor of Chicago's wrath has been suffused, has derived profitable enjoyment through the advertisement. Chicago will see him no more, as he goes to New York, and by the irony of fate, to edit histories for a large publishing house. The job is much more lucrative than that which he enjoyed in Chicago, and perhaps he would never have secured such advancement in life had it not been for the attack made on him by Mayor Thompson.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., January 21, 1928.

	THUNDERSTORMS	SHOW	RAIN	MIN.	MAX.
Vancouver	Trace	39	42	36	42
Kamloops	Trace	39	42	36	42
Barkerville	Trace	39	42	36	42
Estevan	Trace	39	42	36	42
Prince Rupert	Trace	39	42	36	42
Dauphin	Trace	39	42	36	42
Seattle	Trace	39	42	36	42
Portland	Trace	39	42	36	42
San Francisco	Trace	39	42	36	42
Spokane	Trace	39	42	36	42
Vernon	Trace	39	42	36	42
Grand Forks	Trace	39	42	36	42
Nelson	Trace	39	42	36	42
Calgary	Trace	39	42	36	42
Edmonton	Trace	39	42	36	42
Swift Current	Trace	39	42	36	42
Prince Albert	Trace	39	42	36	42
Regina	Trace	39	42	36	42
Winnipeg	Trace	39	42	36	42

FORECASTS
Victoria and vicinity—Strong winds or gales, mostly easterly and southerly; unsettled and mild with rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—Strong winds or gales on the Gulf, mostly easterly and southerly; unsettled and mild with rain.

	SATURDAY
Maximum	42
Minimum	36
Average	39
Minimum on the grass	36
Rain, trace.	
Weather, cloudy.	

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
Victoria—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S.E., 20 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.24; wind, N.E., 4 miles; cloudy.
Barkerville—Barometer, 30.12; calm; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; calm; clear.
Estevan—Barometer, 29.64; wind, S.E., 32 miles; raining.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.68; wind, E., 24 miles; raining.
Portland—Barometer, 29.88; wind, E., 4 miles; snowing.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.80; wind, S.E., 6 miles; raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S., 4 miles; cloudy.

PUBLIC SAFETY

In Chicago—that jungle of the underworld—six policemen are shot for every criminal who is hanged. There are thirty-six more chances of being held up and robbed in New York than in London, and in Chicago the chances are one hundred. The New York burglar has thirteen chances to one in his favor. In London the odds are ten to one against him. In 1918, to cite a typical year, all of England and Wales together had 154 cases of homicide, murder, and manslaughter. During the same period, New York City alone had 221 cases, and Chicago 223. We may have made America safe for democracy, but we certainly haven't made it safe for the law-abiding citizen.—E. Hale Bierstadt in Harper's (New York).

THE EXODUS

More than 88,000 Canadians migrated to the United States to live last year. Why? Because this country is not providing them with jobs. The Canadian Government must develop industry as well as agriculture. Agriculture alone will not support all our people. With a well-established manufacturing industry the farmers of Canada will have the best of all markets for their products, the home market. . . . This country must have a broader sympathy of a class of industry for the other, a closer understanding of the difficulties and needs of each, and more harmonious co-operation in promoting the welfare of both, if the exodus is to be stopped and the Dominion's all-round growth accelerated.—Calgary Herald.

Live for something. Do good and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storms of time can never destroy. Write your name in kindness, love and mercy; think of the thousands you come in contact with year by year, and you will never be forgotten. Your name and your good deeds will shine as the stars of heaven.—Thomas Chalmers.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Mr. G. K. Chesterton has written a book in defence of orthodoxy. The book Mr. Chesterton has written is a characteristic Chesterton book, perfect in literary style and abounding in words. The part of it we have read reminds us of the parable of the tree which was accused because it produced nothing but leaves, but there may be fruit hidden in the mat of leaves, and it may be found by readers who are as highly gifted intellectually as the author. We confess the work is beyond our capacity, and yet we cannot refrain from reading it, for reading it produces something like a state of intoxication. We lose ourselves in the maze or labyrinth of words, and "come to ourselves" in a state of bewilderment and wonder what it is all about. Therefore we shall not return the book to the place where it belongs until we have read it to the end and tried to find out what it is all about.

Mr. Chesterton is, of course, unorthodox on everything but religion, and in religion he is a thoroughly orthodox. Socially and politically he is a convinced and confirmed non-conformist. There is nothing in the structure human society has built up that he would not like to see changed except his accepted religious system. Everything else he rejects and would like to see torn up by the roots. We gather from one striking sentence in his latest book that Mr. Chesterton was at one time an orthodox Liberal in his political views, for he says that "in the rosy morn of innocence" he was a devout advocate of the principles of Liberalism; but he draws a distinction between Liberals and Liberalism, and we assume that association with Liberalism has destroyed his faith in Liberalism.

His eyes being opened, Mr. Chesterton, the most conservative of men in religious matters, has become a thorough revolutionary in political, social and industrial matters. In that respect he differs radically from the church whose cause he has espoused with such ability, energy and enthusiasm. The church would maintain and strengthen the established order, because it is an ancient institution and has had some experience of the ultimate results of revolutions. It is even at the present time experiencing some of the results of revolutions.

Mr. Chesterton's faith in Liberalism having been destroyed by association with Liberalism, and his political views being too radical to permit his association with Conservatives, the natural assumption is that henceforth he will become a supporter of the Labor and Socialist Parties and devote his great talents to securing the political triumph of those parties. We say Labor Parties, because while the Labor Party may have but one body, there are two wings to that body, one wing that flaps gently and the other wing that flaps violently.

Mr. Chesterton may share the views of the apostolates for the Labor Party who say that that party may safely be entrusted with power to direct the destinies of Great Britain and the Empire because the wing of it which flaps gently is the stronger of the two and will resist all revolutionary tendencies, such as the tax on "unearned incomes" and the application of the proceeds of that tax to improvement of the social condition of the common people, the nationalization of the coal mines, the railways, and other industries.

But there is no assurance that the extreme wing of the Labor Party may prove the stronger of the two. The will of the wild wing may prevail. The extremists may insist upon having their way, and proceed to root things up and pull things down. The private business of the nation as well as the public business of the nation may be delivered into the hands of politicians. Imagine the condition of the private business of the country if it were conducted by a set of professional politicians who have had no experience in business and believe that public business is not a public trust but a private snap. How long would it be before the substance of the nation was devoured by the horde of office-seekers who believe that a public position is a perfect job, and that the perfection of that job depends upon the number of persons who are employed to do the work of one man?

The social and industrial systems

of Great Britain have never been in a static condition, but neither have they ever been in a revolutionary condition. A process of evolution has been in progress for centuries. There has been a steady improvement in the condition of the people. Reforms have been effected and abuses remedied in an orderly and peaceful manner. The people have always been opposed to violent measures. And yet the orthodox Mr. Chesterton, in theory at least, believes in the divinity of unorthodox and revolutionary political measures.

THE NEGLECTED GARDEN

Without, the soil seems sodden with the rains;
Dead leaves are piled in drifts along the lanes;
The sun is hid, the blust'ring wind is cold.
Within, the logs burn brightly on the hearth;
Of seasonable cheer there is no dearth;
Books, and kind friends abound and many a laugh as tales are told.
Near by, the garden is overrun with weeds;
Which, undisturbed, have scattered noxious seeds.
Till flowers are smothered out, and almost dead.
Soon must turn to this neglected plot.
To labor—whether days are cold or hot—
For duty calls, but dull and chill the way I have to tread.

Duty accepted, dullness disappears;
Life brightens, joy returns, all empty fears
Of hardship vanish, courage fills the heart.
In step with duty I can undertake
New ventures, and old tasks, for honor's sake,
And in this path fresh strength receive, to play a worthy part.

A cold, but drying wind blows o'er the soil;
The clouds break easily before the toll.
Of spade and plough, well chastened from frost,
Each day now lengthens; soon the brighter sun.
Will warm the earth, the sap begin to run.

Buds swell, the willows bloom, bees fly with hive affairs engrossed.
Nature reviving bids me to revive;
Offers communion with all alive;
And seeks with me her mysteries to share.
Some kindred spirit stirs within my blood,
Renews my hopes, renews the latest good.

Found in the mellow earth, absorbed by breathing caller air.
Keen now I seek my long forgotten spade,
And forthwith launch a devastating attack
Against the deep trenchments of the quitch.

In every spade of earth, from every side,
The subtle foe doth turn and creep and hide.
Extend long roots, strangling the plant in many an earthy niche.

The hours pass; my labors I pursue;
The heap of slaughtered weeds grow in my view;
With jealous care I scan the up-turned earth.
Yet, if a single joint of quitch remains,
Twirl, spread, and seem to render all my pains, a mockery.

A sheer fertility, and say, naught is your labor worth.
If flowers I crave, no end I see to care;
With diligence the seedbed to prepare,
With skill to sow the seed, with patience wait.

As germs of weeds the choicest soils infect,
My garden must continuously be dressed;
By skill and industry rewards will come, and pests abate.

So is it with the garden of the soul.
If we do wish to subjugate the whole,
To use for growing virtues, fragrant, rare,
The hard soil of the heart must be broken.

The good seed of the Word sown so fully,
And fertilized by grace and still sustained by prayer.

"Supposing Him to be the Gardener."
—As Mary did, when Christ appeared to her,
From out the tomb, that Resurrection morn—
I could advise with Him about the seeds;
He would instruct me how to deal with weeds;
His wounded hand should plant some slips and thus my life adorn.

T. H. MAYNARD,
929 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria, B.C., January, 1928.

AT GOODWILL BANQUET

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 21.—Justice William R. Riddell, of Toronto, brought a message of amity from Canada to an international goodwill banquet arranged by the Real Estate Board of Buffalo, last night. The chief speaker at the banquet was Senator M. Moses, of New Hampshire, who declared himself against the proposed St. Lawrence waterway and in favor of an "all-American ship canal from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean."

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 22, 1878.)

British Columbia Mining Stock Board.—One of the most significant signs of the times was yesterday placed at the disposal of the Vancouver Building on Government Street, and reads as follows: "British Columbia Mining Stock Board." The board has been in existence for fifty years, and has been the privilege of renewal. The officers elected were Hon. G. A. Walker, David Kirk, Joshua Davies, James McEl Smith, H. P. Heisterman, Charles Wilson, and those who were named were Messrs. R. Allen, F. J. Bernard, Robert Brown, H. C. Boston, T. L. Brierley, F. B. Barnard, J. Barnard, H. E. Crockett, M. T. Drake, E. E. Davis, D. Guzman, R. Gaston, A. A. Green, J. Grant, H. P. Heisterman, J. A. Holmbeck, G. P. Houston, J. Heywood, D. A. O. Drake, D. W. Haines, J. Hunter, R. B. Hayes, M. T. Johnson, R. E. Jackson, J. Kirk, D. Johnston, L. Lowenberg, D. Manson, E. B. Martin, K. Martin, J. A. Mera, B. B. McKimling, P. Newberry, F. Newberry, E. G. Newberry, J. O. Newberry, D. O'Connell, C. E. Redfern, A. Rome, J. A. Rayner, R. Robson, R. Rhodes, J. McEl Smith, W. Stirling, G. A. Davidson, T. Smith, G. A. Walker, W. Wilson, G. Wilson.

Philharmonic Hall.—Concerts are now being given at work during a large and handsome stage for amateur theatricals shortly to take place there in aid of the Mechanics' Institute. The handsome scenery from Government House has been borrowed for the occasion.

A Corner of the Houselop

By KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT

Barnaby Graem was a failure almost. His wife thought he was a failure and so did her family. Barnaby was a writer, but somehow not many people seemed to want to read what he wrote. He acquired an inferiority complex along with ill health, and when his doctor advised living in the country Barnaby laughed in his face—and went up to his own roof! In the middle of Winter he achieved the double-barreled purpose of getting away from his family and working in the open air. Then Romance, Mystery and Tragedy entered the story in the form of a beautiful woman, a stranger to Graem but, like him, an artist struggling with a fluent medium, who attempted suicide from the corner of the house-top. Graem stopped her and swung from her the story of the eternal triangle which he unconsciously joined and made the fourth angle of a passion he paralleled. Read it and see what happened after that. It's an absorbing story.

Next Sunday's Colonist

Letters to Editor

Letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

PRUNING

Sir,—As this is the proper time of the year to prune fruit trees, please excuse these remarks. Fruit tree pruning has, owing to world-wide experiments by fruit specialists and experimental stations, put the practice of changing during the past very few years. What in the past was in the nature of an old-time job that could be done by any amateur with the necessary tools, is now a standard operation. The elaborate clipping and expensive ritual of past years is replaced by natural methods that give maximum fruit yields at a minimum of cost. This modern method has been widely demonstrated by the experts of our local Department of Horticulture, but, unfortunately, very few indeed of the old-time professional pruners have taken the trouble to study it or alter their methods and clipped, bobbed, and in consequence, fruitless trees are plentiful in our local gardens.

My experience has been that the officials of the Department of Horticulture are most willing to assist anyone interested, without charge, and I venture to suggest the advisability of consulting these people rather than listen to the plausible talk of the first unknown, who solicits the pruning job.

FRED BENNETT,
Burnside Road, Strawberry Vale, B.C., January 18, 1928.

THANKS AND APPRECIATION

Sir,—My sincere thanks to the many ratepayers who supported me in the recent Saanich election, and to the many friends who so kindly came forward and carried matters through for me while sick.

I appreciate very much the confidence and trust they have again placed in me and will endeavor to show my appreciation by doing my best for the municipality in 1928.

WILLIAM CROUCH,
Royal Oak, B.C., January 18, 1928.

A CORRECTION

Sir,—In publication of my letter re big game on Salt Spring Island a slight typographical error occurred. It reads that "I remembered having seen wapiti on the island." My statement was that "I had never met anyone who had seen this handsome deer alive on the island."

J. LOWTHER,
P.O. Box 1198, Victoria, B.C., January 20, 1928.

SAANICH ELECTIONS

Sir,—I would like through the columns of your paper to thank those who supported me in the recent election, and especially those who worked so hard in my behalf. HENRY HOLMES.

Gorge Greenhouse, Colquitz Avenue, Saanich, B.C., January 20, 1928.

MODERN METHODS

Sir,—So many people of Victoria make use of the radio service that possibly some of them may be interested in my experience of yesterday. My radio is a R.C.A. No. 17, and I, with a lady friend, was listening to a programme given by KOMO, Seattle. My companion suggested that we try to get Mr. Fred Lynch to sing, as a request, a certain named song.

My companion went to the phone and asked the G.P.R. Telegraph Company to send a dictated message to KOMO, and while the lady was dictating I took the time, 3:45 p.m. At 4 o'clock Mr. G. Donald Gray announced over the radio that they had received my request and that Mr. Lynch would give the named song at once. This he did, just fifteen minutes after the phone from my house in Oak Bay. This may not be a record, but shows a pretty good combination of radio, phone, G.P.R. Telegraph and KOMO. I have an idea that the latter somewhat appreciates Victoria. The cost of the transaction was thirty-three cents.

E. A. NASH,
1947 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., January 20, 1927.

A series of seventy-two-mile walking contest are being held in California and vicinity.

\$1-One-\$1 Dollar

Featherweight Arch Supports, made on the spot, reliable, made perfect fit. We correct all foot troubles. To first twenty clients presenting this ad we allow One Dollar discount. Out yours now and save a dollar.

B. C. Foot Hospital

Robert Building, 742 Yates Street, Phone 597



An Exceptional Dining-Room Suite, Value \$225

A Nine-Piece Suite—buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs—in an exceedingly attractive new design. You are invited to inspect this particular Suite in our window this week as it is typical of the better furniture values offered at this store.

WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers
Government Street Established 1862

LAMINEX GUARANTEED DOORS

Will not shrink, swell or warp. Price no higher than ordinary doors. Use the best.
Gyproc Fireproof Wall Board—Neverot Hand-Dipped Stained Shingles.
Lumber, Windows, Doors, Mouldings, Etc.
100 Men and a Well-Equipped Sawmill and Factory at Your Disposal.
The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd., Victoria, B. C.

UX-201A Radio Tubes

Now \$2.00

AT

1417 Douglas St. **JIM BRYANT** Phone 7781

Rexall "Vapure"

A wonderful inhalant for quickly relieving the discomfort of Head Colds and Nasal Catarrh. A few drops placed on your handkerchief, and inhaled frequently, will stop a cold in a short time.
At the Rexall Store Only, 50c

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

Campbell Building, Fort and Desautels
Prescriptions Specialists, W. B. Black, M.D., Phone 135

HELP

From visitors and residents in completing the Nave of the NEW CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL will be gratefully appreciated.

Hon. Treasurer, Sir Richard Lake, Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, Victoria.

\$2,322 subscribed to date towards the 1928 appeal for \$100,000 to complete the Nave, leaving a balance needed of \$97,678



Are You an 80 Per Center?

—always a little behind schedule, never quite "up on your toes"—not sick, just lacking the vital energy so necessary to success?

The Original Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt will give you the necessary pep.

Come and have three free treatments, without obligation—let's talk it over.

I-on-a-co is now selling for \$40.00.

Your health is important; look after it.

Ask anyone who owns an I-on-a-co.

Note the Number—504 Sayward Building

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Week Days Only
Telephone 2362 H. A. Goward, Sales Manager

Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO

ESTABLISHED 1863

RECEIVED TODAY

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF
Selby's Arch-Preserver Shoes
In some new styles.

We are sole agent for the K Shoe.

Maynard's Shoe Store

Phone 1232 649 Yates Street
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

MASON & RISCH

CANADIAN PIANOS NATIONALLY MADE PRICED

Free Delivery **\$485** Free Bench

Your present instrument taken as first payment.
TERMS: \$2.50 Per Week

DAVIS & KING, LTD.

719-721 FORT ST. PHONE 711
NEXT TO CORNWELL'S

Collection Business

Quick presentation and prompt remittance are assured to business people who entrust their collections to this Bank.

THE DOMINION BANK

Established 1871

VICTORIA BRANCH
J. R. SCOBY, Manager

The Canadian National Railways

With Its Universal Connections

Can Book Steamship Passages to All Parts of the World

THROUGH TICKETS ISSUED OVER ALL

TRANSATLANTIC
TRANSPACIFIC
ALASKA, WEST INDIES
MEDITERRANEAN
ROUND THE WORLD
STEAMSHIP LINES

PREPAID PASSAGES ARRANGED FOR IF YOU DESIRE TO BRING RELATIVES OR FRIENDS FROM ABROAD

Full Particulars May Be Obtained and Complete Arrangements Made Through City Ticket Office, 911 Government; Phone 1242.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Largest Railway System in America

Here Is a Splendid New Rose for Your Garden

Originated on Vancouver Island, "Nootka" is one of the best of the new roses. It is of a beautiful pink tint, sweetly scented, free flowering and almost mildew-proof. It is the result of a unique cross between Killarney and the native rose of the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Now is the time to plant "Nootka" and the many other roses listed in our catalogue—not to speak of Perennials, Shrubs, Rock and Alpine Plants, which we have in thousands.

The Rockhome Gardens

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3)—Telephone Gordon Head 188
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects



During Singapore's last prolonged rainy season more than \$1,000,000

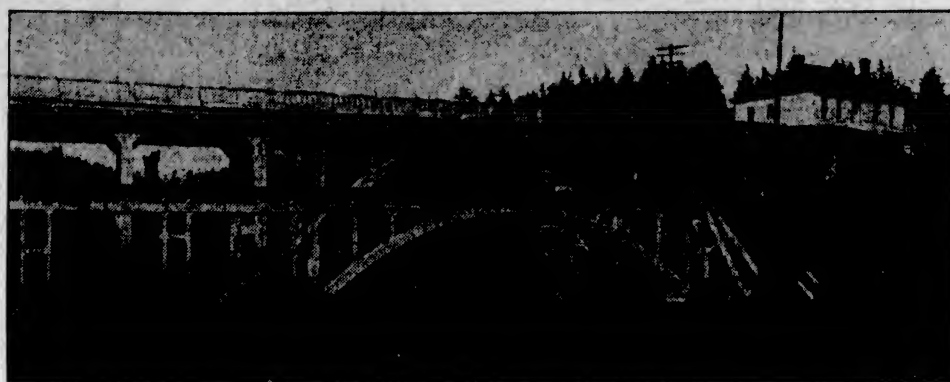
Why Wait for More Snow?

A ton of Nanaimo-Wellington Coal in your basement now will be an insurance against all chills and draughts. Phone 1377 for a trial ton.

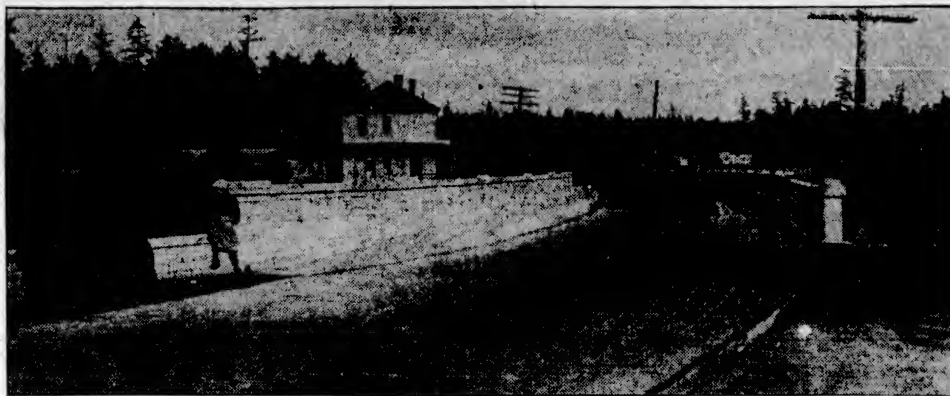
Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.
1203 Broad St. Phone 1377

worth of umbrellas were sent there from other parts of the world.

Handsomeness New Bridge Spans Millstream



Looking From Creek Below.



Looking Along Roadway

NEW BRIDGE IS COMPLETED

Has Been Constructed on Curve With New Process of Preparing Concrete Mixture

FOOTPATH FOR PEDESTRIANS

The new Parson's Bridge, crossing Millstream at a picturesque point on the Island Highway, at Six Mile House, is now in use. In the carrying out of this work, which was done by the Department of Public Works of the province, British Columbia material was used throughout with the one exception that the steel used in the reinforcement was of necessity from outside the province, which does not yet manufacture this commodity.

The new structure, reflects the greatest credit upon the department. It is the first structure of its type erected in the province, being what is known as a reinforced concrete arch. The new structure takes the place of the second wooden bridge that spanned Millstream at this point.

At the time that the work was undertaken by the department, there had been a hope entertained that arrangements would be made for moving of the Six Mile House back from its present position and thus allow the new bridge to be constructed in a straight line across the waterway. This was found difficult to arrange, and the decision was reached to carry the structure

along nearly the same line as the former bridge had occupied.

The bridge has a ten degree curve, but in the construction a six-inch super elevation is allowed, so as to improve the driving qualities. There is a twenty-foot clear space between the reinforced parapets that protects the outside, and which have been constructed along lines that materially add to the appearance of the structure.

On the inside curve of the bridge provision has been made for the protection of pedestrians crossing the structure, at the same time as there is vehicular traffic on it. This is provided for by the placing of a footpath, which is another four feet in width and which is also raised fourteen inches above the level of the main floor of the bridge.

The parapets on either side of the structure are an absolute insurance against all danger, being substantially constructed of concrete and raised about four feet above the reinforced concrete driving floor.

The result has been that while the work carried out would, under the older system adopted, be capable of sustaining 3,000 pounds to the square inch, the actual showing under the improved method of mix, showed that over 4,000 pounds to the inch was attained throughout, with certain tests running even

The test is satisfactory, not only in the bearing out of the new theory, but as a testimonial to the product of the local cement company.

At the present time the department has a gang of men at work widening the roadway on the "Col" side of the bridge, so that the curve in the road leaving the surface of the bridge may be materially straightened out.

Emmanuel Auxiliary Elects Its Officers

The newly formed Emmanuel Women's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Baptist Church, met on Monday evening last at the home of Mrs. Knox, Pandora Avenue, when the officers for 1928 were elected. Miss Winnifred Eaton and Mrs. Knox were elected as honorary presidents. Mrs. Van Clements being chosen as president. Vice-presidents are Miss Mae Mason and Mrs. Dalton; secretary, Mrs. A. S. Woolard; treasurer, Miss G. Cooke; convener of programme committee, Miss Queenie Shields; music committee, Miss Gladys Marchant and Mrs. Elkes.

The organization aims to foster a feeling of good fellowship and loyalty to one another and to fill a need in the church for more practical workers.

The meetings will be held on the first Monday evening of each month, the next gathering to take place on February 6, at the home of Miss Shields, Douglas Apartments.

MAN FOUND FROZEN

QUELPH, Ont., Jan. 21.—The frozen body of Matthew Forsyth, forty-seven, local factory worker, was found lying in the snow of a lumber yard and a few feet away police found a half-empty bottle of liquor.

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephoned to Longacre 4448.

Obituary

ROSS.—The funeral service for Mrs. Bertha Ross, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last Thursday, was held yesterday at 2 o'clock, at the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and a large gathering of friends were present and the many beautiful flowers bequeathed the respect in which the late Mrs. Ross was held by her many friends. Rev. Robert Connell officiated and the hymns sung were, "Rock of Ages" and "Lead, Kindly Light." The pallbearers were Messrs. S. Smith, Geo. Wilson, T. Hayes, and H. P. Thorpe, of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion, and Messrs. T. Moffatt and W. Laurie, personal friends. Mrs. Chambers was present representing the Pro Patria ladies' branch and the remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

NISBET.—The remains of the late Philip Ross Nisbet and his wife, Catherine Gannet Nisbet, were laid to rest by side in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funerals taking place together at the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:15, proceeding to the Metropolitan Church, where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Sippell. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me," and "Lead, Kindly Light." A solo was also rendered by Mrs. Wilson. "Crossing the Bar," and the choir was in attendance. A large number of friends were present, including a delegation from the Daughters of the Empire Lodge, and the numerous beautiful floral designs received showed the high esteem in which the deceased were held. The pallbearers for Mrs. Nisbet were Captain T. H. Brown, and Messrs. Jim Brown, C. E. Watkins, Tom Watkins, S. J. Willis and Phil Willis, sons-in-law and grandchildren of the deceased; the pallbearers for Mr. Nisbet were Messrs. Samuel Turpel, Alex. Monteith, and Shirley Smith, ship carpenter friends, also Messrs. A. M. Kirk and G. D. Christie.

FORMER MANAGER LOCAL HOTEL DEAD

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—Alexis Tremblay, aged seventy, pioneer resident of Vancouver, passed away Thursday at his residence, Pioneer Avenue. Burnaby Mr. Tremblay was a native of Quebec and had resided here for forty-two years. Till the early "eighties," when he came to British Columbia, he was engaged in the contracting business and was also a hotel proprietor. He managed hotels in Victoria, Calgary and Golden.

Don't dose a Child's Cold

CONTINUAL dosing upsets children's delicate stomachs. Vicks is applied externally and therefore cannot disturb the digestion. It acts in two ways:

(1) The body heat releases the ingredients in the form of vapors which are inhaled.

(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like a poultice.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 15 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

TRUSTEE WILL SPEAK MONDAY

MR. W. T. STRAITH TO TELL ROUND TABLE OF PROGRESS OF EDUCATION HERE

Kiwians Will Observe "Anniversary Week" Tuesday—Rotary Club Plans Scottish Programme

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, Chamber of Commerce Cafe, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.
MONDAY—Kumtiks Club, Y.W.C.A. dining-room, supper, 6 p.m.
MONDAY—Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table, Empress Hotel private dining-room, supper, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwians Club, Chamber of Commerce auditorium, luncheon, 12:15 p.m.
TUESDAY—Y's Men's Club, Y.M.C.A. Building, supper, 6:15 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.
FRIDAY—One Hundred Per Cent Club, Dominion Hotel, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table in Victoria will hear Sir Knight William T. Straith, a member of the Victoria School Board, speak on the theme, "The Progress of Education in Victoria," at the supper meeting of the table, which will take place tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel.

The thirteenth anniversary of the formation of the Kiwanis movement will be appropriately observed by the Victoria Kiwanis Club, at its luncheon session on Tuesday next in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The programme will be in charge of the education committee, of which Past President Kenneth Ferguson is the chairman.

The Kumtiks Club will hold its annual meeting tomorrow night. Supper will be at 6 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. dining-room, after which the reports of the past twelve months will be read and considered, and the election of officers for 1928 will take place.

The anniversary of the birthday of Robert Burns, Scotland's immortal bard, will be commemorated by the Victoria Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel ballroom next Thursday at noon, when a special programme of a Scottish character will be presented. The arrangements for the fête are in the hands of Past President James Hunter.

Mr. B. C. Nicholas, managing editor of The Victoria Times, will be the speaker at tomorrow's luncheon of the Gyro Club at noon in the Chamber of Commerce Cafe.

"How to Read" Will Be Topic of Dean Quainton

All who love reading, and desire to read to greater advantage, will be interested in the announcement that the Dean of Columbia, Rev. C. S. Quainton, will lecture on "How to Read," in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Dean will deal with the following topics among others, in the course of his lecture. Reading is not indispensable, though an aid to intellectual culture; necessity of selection; the choice of books, especially in old age; the gifts of reading; broad-casting and reading; reading the best books; lists of best books; "Don't be highbrow"; children's reading; dangers of reading; newspapers, magazines and novels; setting up housekeeping and culture; a bookish home, etc. This lecture is the first of a series of three, the other subjects to be "How to Think" and "How to Speak." Admission to the lecture is free. A collection will be received for the funds of the Women's Parish Guild.

The Season's Loveliest Evening Gowns

Exquisitely dainty frocks of georgette, taffeta, velvet and lace in a range of the newest styles approved for the Spring season.

New shades, new designs, new trimming details make their appearance in these exclusive frocks which are now priced from

\$25

728-730 Yates St. **Scurrah's** Phone 3983

Furnaces Installed From \$100

Save money on a made-in-Victoria furnace. An Albion Furnace, installed by the manufacturers, is guaranteed to give satisfaction.



ALBION STOVE WORKS, LTD.

Showrooms and Factory: 2101 Government St. Phone 91

Don't Forget the Big Bankrupt Sale at THE OUTLET STORE

1110 Government St. Next Royal Bank

We Repair Furniture of All Descriptions

Specializing in grass and wicker chairs, the recaning and rush-seating of chairs, etc.

We Need Your Job to Keep Disabled Soldiers at Work

The Red Cross Workshop

584-5 Johnson Street (Just below Government) Phone 2168

Toc H Service

The regular meeting of the Victoria Group of Toc H will be held on Wednesday evening this week at 8 o'clock in Cranleigh House School. The Rev. J. W. Leighton, padre of Toc H, has invited members of the group to attend a special service at St. Alban's Church next



Keep Baby's Woollens Soft and Unshrunk

Baby's skin—as sensitive as a rose petal! The slightest roughness or binding of clothes irritates it—makes baby unaccountably cross.

His woollens will shrink and mat if you rub them with harsh alkali laden soaps.

But with Lux there is no rubbing, no injurious alkali.

And so for baby's sake give all his little clothes, from woollens to diapers, Lux Care—and keep baby happy.

For your protection Lux is never sold in bulk—always in packages.

L.830

LUX
For all time laundering

ONLY LUX CAN GIVE LUX RESULTS

Lever Brothers Limited Toronto

Swedish Health Bread

Easy to Eat and Easy to Digest
Brit-Bread, 1-lb. pkts. 30¢
and Brit-Bisc., 35¢ per pkt. 50¢

Seeded Raisins, 15-oz. pkts. 23¢
2 for 40¢
Fresh Shelled Walnuts, large
half pieces, per lb. 40¢
Heavy Dark Malt Extract, per
lb. 19¢

Capital Brand Fine Pastry Flour, 24-lb. sacks \$1.15
Large Marmalade Oranges, 45¢
Large Grapefruit, at per
doz. 68¢

EASTERN SALT COD
Bulk, lb., 18¢. Bluenose, 1-lb. pkt., 15¢. Arcadia, 1-lb. pkt., 20¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED
Grocery Phones 612 Fort Street Butcher & Provision
174-179 5521-5520
Delivery Dept. 5522 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

Stucco Painting and Waterproofing
By Spray Painting Method
Let Us Save You Money
POWER PAINTERS
Phone 2897L 1289 Walnut Street

ELECTRIC FIXTURES
At prices you can afford to pay.
FOX & MAINWARING
Victoria's Electrical Home Will Be Ready Soon.

FURNITURE BUYERS
You can save money by making your purchases here. We show a splendid stock of Home Furniture at most reasonable prices. We clean Carpets and make Window Shades. Phone 718 for free estimate on this work.
SMITH & CHAMPION
1420 DOUGLAS ST. NEAR CITY HALL LIMITED.

"Glycerine-Pumice" Hand Soap
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Read the unsolicited testimonial of a well-known citizen who has tried it—
"Your wonderful Hand Soap is the very best on the market. Honestly, it does more than you state in your advertisement. I hope and trust that you will receive the support the soap merits."
Sincerely,
(Signed) "MAJOR F. RICHARDSON, O.B.E."
"IT IS DIFFERENT"
Made in Victoria. For Sale at Grocers and Druggists
10¢ Per Large Cake Three for 25¢
Distributed by
SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LIMITED
Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers
VANCOUVER VICTORIA

ZIPPERS NEW STOCK JUST IN
RUBBERS
MEN'S—All best quality.
WOMEN'S—Full sizes.
CHILD'S—At 60¢ per pair.
STEWART
1321 DOUGLAS ST. THE SHOE MAN

WOOD
Good Fresh Water Fir, 12-Inch Lengths
15.00 Per Cord; Extra Dry, 17.00
Per Cord
Any Lengths, 2 ft. to 16 ft.
Dry Kindling, 14.00 Cord
Shawnigan Lake & Malahat
Dryland Wood Co.
2623 Douglas Street, Corner Pembroke
Phone 110—After 4 P.M. 5112

English Prams
We are sole agents for the famous
Good's English Prams, built like a car, motor, true and spring, understanding bodies, even on tires, shock absorbers, instant brakes.
Prices from \$39.00 to \$65.00
Terms Arranged
Standard Furniture Co.
718 YATES STREET

HEAR
Graham French
And His Orchestra
Troubadours' Dance
Next Friday Evening
Empress Ballroom
TICKETS - \$1.00
On Sale at George Straith's or Cameron Wood & Co.
Company Office

GOATBREEDERS OF B.C. MEET

Provincial Organization Reports Substantial Progress Made During the Last Year

PUBLIC LIKES GOAT MILK BETTER

Officers elected by the Goatbreeders' Association of British Columbia here last night were: President, A. Lamb, (Vancouver); vice-president, Miss Jean Harvey, (Victoria); secretary-treasurer, George Pliner, (Department of Agriculture, Victoria); director, C. O. (Vancouver); J. Walker, (New Westminster); M. C. Sooper, (Victoria); J. K. Planta, (Nanaimo); and B. G. Ebbutt, (Creston).

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT
The review of the year's work by President A. Lamb, of Vancouver, showed much useful work done during the year. The most important feature being the shipment of a carload of milk goats to Calgary and Edmonton. This had proved a most successful venture and would undoubtedly be a factor in popularizing the milk goat on the Prairies and in extending the market there for British Columbia stock. Repeat orders had already been received and it was hoped to ship another carload this year, as prospects looked promising not only in Alberta and Saskatchewan, but also in Ontario.

An extensive advertising campaign had been carried on to boost British Columbia stock in British Columbia, Prairie and United States papers, resulting in many inquiries and a fair proportion of sales. Two bucks had been shipped to Ontario and two to Indiana, U.S.A., and two to Saskatchewan in addition to five sold from the Prairie carload.

The association's policy of consistent improvement of the stock in the province by facilitating the distribution of purebred bucks had resulted in the sale of twenty-eight bucks in British Columbia and in addition subsidies had been paid on thirteen bucks in outlying districts.

STANDARD RAISED
The Dominion Government having been unable to undertake the project of record of performance work for goats owing to lack of funds, the association itself has made a start by checking milk records and leading to butterfat in Victoria district and expected to extend this work to the Mainland during 1928. The milk standard at the fairs had been raised, and before goats could get prizes now they had to milk at least three and three and a half quarts a day, according to breeding.

Shows during the year had been better than ever, especially large exhibits being made at Victoria and New Westminster as well as at Vancouver, North Vancouver, Saanichton, Metchem, Combs, and many other centres throughout the province.

TO COMPLY WITH STATUTE
In order to comply with the requirements of the new Milk Act, voluntary inspection and scoring of goat dairies had been carried out by local committees with a view to ensuring that the production of goat's milk would equal the highest standard.

The demand for milk had been well maintained, and sales were increasing, but the chief problem facing producers was economical distribution, and an effort was being made to bring about co-operation in this respect. Cheese also meets with a steady sale in the Riquiet and Camosun makes finding a good market all the year round.

DICKENS CLUB HOLDS SESSION

The January meeting of the Victoria Dickens Club was held at the home of Mrs. Pontifex, 417 Niagara Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Owing to the inclement weather, there was not a very large attendance, and several matters of importance had to be postponed until the next meeting.

It has seemed advisable to change the day of meeting from Monday to another, and if possible more convenient day, but this matter, too, had to be laid over.

The year's reports show that the past season was a most successful one, from every standpoint, and the president and officers and members are to be congratulated on the results obtained throughout the last year. Readings were given by the members present from the "Tale of Two Cities."

At the close of the evening a vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. G. Telf, the hostess of the evening, for her kind hospitality, after which the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Wallace Crime, 561 Rittell Street, on the evening of the third Monday in February, when all the enrolled members of the Victoria Dickens Club are requested to attend.

Mrs. A. M. Ralph Makes Progress Toward Recovery

Friends of Mrs. A. M. Ralph, who met with a serious accident some weeks ago, report that she is now able to leave her bed, although still suffering from her painful injuries. She had to undergo a serious operation, carried out by two of the leading surgeons of the city, and has had the best of nursing care since, so that she hopes to be able to resume her former artistic decorative work in the not distant future.

Not Air Furnaces Installed and Repaired

Estimates and Recommendations Free. Terms Arranged.
THACKER & HOLT
PLUMBERS
BROADVIEW BUILDING PHONE 1222

City & District

Street Games—Complaints regarding boys playing hockey and other street games are being received by the police. Five were received last evening and three the evening before. There are regulations which prohibit the playing of hockey and football on roadways.

Car Stolen—The Owl Taxi Company reported to the police last night that an Oakland sedan, owned by them, had been taken from in front of the Foresters' Hall at 11 o'clock last night. A search is being made for the car, which is a valuable one.

Girl Lost—Mr. James Anderson, of 821 Green Street, reported to police last night that his daughter, Patsy, eleven years old, had been lost. She is a fair girl wearing a fawn-colored coat. She was accompanied by a dog on a leash. Up to a late hour last night the police had not discovered the girl, nor had the father reported her return home.

Court Orders Sale—A sawmill on Salt Spring Island, owned by the B. C. Sawmills, Ltd., will be sold as the result of an order by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in Supreme Court at Vancouver. Earlier in the day there had been an offer of \$80,000, according to Mr. Knox Walker, counsel for Mrs. Ida M. Barker, of Texarkana, Ark., claimant for approximately \$30,000.

Local Girl Wins Scholarship—What is probably the first London dramatic scholarship to be won by a Canadian, has been awarded to Mrs. Harry Bullen, of St. Charles Street. By special arrangement with Professor Kenneth Barnes, Administration of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, (formerly Sir Herbert Tree's school), the B.C. Dramatic School has been enabled to make the award of free tuition for a twelve months' course at the R.A.D.A. Miss Warner, who studied at the B.C. Dramatic School, recently won high commendation for her portrayal of the part of Sidney Fairchild with a professional company in Vancouver. She will commence her studies in London on May 4.

Presbyterian Women Elect New Officers

At the closing session of Victoria Presbyterian held in St. Andrew's Church reports were received showing the past year had been most successful with an increase in the volume of work accomplished. Mrs. H. Pillar, provincial president, conducted the election and installation of officers for the new year, who are as follows: Mrs. D. Macrae, honorary president; Mrs. P. A. McIntosh, first vice-president; Mrs. L. Clay, second vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Patterson, third vice-president; Mrs. J. R. Eldridge, recording secretary; Mrs. R. A. Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. Humphries, mission band; Mrs. John Dempsey, supplies; Mrs. John Simpson, Y.W. secretary; Mrs. W. C. Wilson, home helpers; Mrs. J. J. Dewar, welcome and welfare; Mrs. Jean MacLaren, library; Mrs. Morris, Glad Tidings; Mrs. J. P. Dempsey, press.

A warm vote of thanks was extended to the officers of the past year for their efficient work, to those assisting on the musical programme, to the press for its cooperation in reporting work as occasion requires, and to all others who in various ways have helped to make the year successful.

Industrial Meeting

There will be a meeting of the industrial group of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday at 11 o'clock for the purpose of disposing of urgent business. Mr. P. B. Fowler, chairman of the group, is expected that there should be a large attendance of the group, as business of importance is to come forward.

MINARD'S

Minard's draws out the inflammation, eases the pain, and keeps a bottle on the shelf.
The "Universal" Remedy for every pain

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Beware of Bladder Weakness Getting-Up-Nights

Disturbed Rest Undermines Health, Rapid Vitality, States Physician Who Recommends Home Treatment

Many women who are constantly annoyed and distressed by Bladder Weakness or Urinary Irritations should take the natural consequences of advanced Bladder Weakness or Irritation that should be treated at once.

No matter how stubborn your case may seem to be or how many different medicines you have tried without success—don't give up and think your case hopeless or that the natural consequences of advanced Bladder Weakness or Irritation that should be treated at once.

Minard's draws out the inflammation, eases the pain, and keeps a bottle on the shelf.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Beware of Bladder Weakness Getting-Up-Nights

Disturbed Rest Undermines Health, Rapid Vitality, States Physician Who Recommends Home Treatment

Many women who are constantly annoyed and distressed by Bladder Weakness or Urinary Irritations should take the natural consequences of advanced Bladder Weakness or Irritation that should be treated at once.

No matter how stubborn your case may seem to be or how many different medicines you have tried without success—don't give up and think your case hopeless or that the natural consequences of advanced Bladder Weakness or Irritation that should be treated at once.

INSTALLATION DINNER HELD

Kinsman Club of Victoria Has Fraternal Visit From Delegation of Club Members in Duncan

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES ARE REVIEWED

The installation of the officers of the Kinsman Club at the Empress Hotel last evening was made specially entertaining owing to the fact that the Kinsman Club of Duncan sent a strong delegation down to participate, and lend felicitations to the sister organization here.

The formal installation of the officers was preceded by a dinner in the grill room of the Empress Hotel. Earlier in the day there had been a hockey match between teams drawn from the local and the Duncan organizations. The local team was the winner by a score of 2 to 2. During the dinner, however, a challenge was issued to the local team by Mr. Robert Colley to come to Duncan on some holiday day when the game could be played on Somers Lake, when he promised to reverse the result.

The officers installed were as follows: President, Mr. Walter Miles; vice-president, Mr. E. B. Corby; secretary, Mr. Fraser Lister; assistant secretary, Mr. Duncan Fraser; treasurer, Mr. Archie Smith; directors, Messrs. Arthur Poynter, Ernest Stock and Edward Savannah.

Among the various reports for the past year presented during the evening that of the retiring president, Mr. Gordon Campbell, who referred to the record of the past year, was specially interesting. Included in the record of the year was the erection of the memorial to the Fathers of Confederation. It was through the efforts of the club, he pointed out, that Rt. Hon. Sir George E. Foster, the most eloquent speaker in Canada, was brought here to take part in the Confederation ceremonies. The organization had reached its objective in the matter of membership during the year, and he advised the extension of the number by the club executive.

The installation of the new officers was carried out by Mr. A. Helmen, Western governor of the organization.

DONATIONS HELP CHINESE HOSPITAL

Because of lack of funds to pay the taxes, the local Chinese Hospital would have been in desperate straits had it not been for the merchants assisted with cash donations.

Hospital officials wish to thank the following firms and individuals who have helped with contributions: Hudson's Bay Company, David Spencer, Limited, McTavish Brothers, Maynard's Shoe Store, Pacific Transfer Company, Kirk Coal Company, Stewart's Shoe Store, Bird and Pet Shop, George Powell & Sons, B.C. Tire House, Collinson & Mills, Mr. E. Martin and "A Friend."

Vancouver Fireman Found Shot Dead

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—With a bullet through his heart, Walden Cusack, fireman in the Point Grey firehouse, was found dead in his room at 2847 Hemlock Street, at 1:30 a.m. today.

The discovery was made by fellow firemen, who, hearing the sound of a shot, went to his apartment to find Cusack lying on the floor with a 44 calibre rifle by his side. According to information obtained by the police, it is understood that Cusack had been in a depressed and despondent condition for some days.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Natural History Society meeting will be held on Monday, January 22, at 8 p.m. in Room 311, Pemberton Building. Sergeant Butler of the provincial police will speak on the Game Act and the game of British Columbia. He is an authority on this subject and will treat the subject in a very interesting way. Visitors welcome.

"You'll Never Know Till You Try!" Come and have three free treatments, without obligation. The Original Wilshire 1-on-a-co Belt has relieved many sufferers from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Nerves, Constipation, Sleeplessness, etc. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 2362. Note the number: 594 Sayward Building.

Electrolysis in the hands of a competent operator is perfectly safe and absolutely permanent in the treatment of facial disfigurements such as mole, birthmarks, etc. Recommended by the medical profession. Miss Hamman, 503 Sayward Building.

"The Map," a play in three acts, in aid of New Cathedral Building Fund, at Memorial Hall, Friday, January 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets 35c and 25c, at Litchfield's, Government Street, and Memorial Hall.

"An Evening on Shakespeare and Music," by F. T. C. Wickert, assisted by students of the Normal School, St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, Friday, January 27, at 8 o'clock. Admission 35c, children 25c.

To Antique Collectors—Pair of Decorative Old Sussex Cast Iron Fire Dogs, dated 1623; \$100. Box 3534, Colwood.

Highland Dancing—Special class taught by Nancy Ferguson at Violet "Pinks" Studio of the Dance, Phone 8107R.

Tea Kettle Tea Room—Breakfast, Lunches, Tea, Suppers of quality, Victoria Pride Chocolates.

Barker's Massage and Bath—Establishment has moved to 205 and 206 Campbell Building, Phone 3446.

Chiropractors—Barkers are now at 205 and 206 Campbell Building.

U.S. ADMIRAL SAYS U.S. IS NEAR WAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—War between the United States and its commercial competitors in the not distant future was predicted today by Rear Admiral Charles F. Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. In a discussion of the proposed \$725,000,000 naval building programme before the National Republican Club, he said: "We are nearer war today than ever before in our history as a nation."

"The penalty of commercial and industrial efficiency inevitably in war. If I read history correctly this country is nearer war than ever before because its commercial position today places us in competition with other great commercial nations."

Diet Dissolved

TOKIO, Jan. 21.—The long-threatened dissolution of the Japanese Diet took place today. The opposition immediately presented a motion of censure upon the re-assembling of the Diet after a new year's recess. The Government, however, forestalled an actual vote by announcing the dissolution as soon as the Finance Minister had finished his speech.

The denunciation of the Government by the opposition was due to the latter's dissatisfaction with the Government's Chinese policy and with measures adopted for readjustment of the financial and economic situation in Japan.

As the law requires a general election within thirty days after dissolution, elections were fixed for February 20.

Late Mrs. Burt, One Of City's Pioneers

From the ranks of the early pioneers there passed away on January 7, one who was connected with the earliest history of this city in the person of Mrs. Amelia Elizabeth Burt at the advanced age of eighty-one years.

Born in London, England, Mrs. Burt in 1864 made the trip with her mother, the late Mrs. Ruth Hayes, and sisters, on the Scottish sailing vessel Kinaird, under Captain Sinclair, to Canada, a journey which took five months to complete. She married at the age of nineteen Mr. Stephen S. Burt, a well-known and prosperous business man, who owned property on Government Street, opposite the post office, and where he conducted a grocery and bakery business for thirty years, selling coffee and retiring to private life at an early age. He predeceased his wife twenty-six years ago.

Of a quiet and amiable disposition, Mrs. Burt was beloved by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, both here and on the Mainland, where part of her family resided. Of three sons and daughters, the surviving members of the family are Mr. William A. Burt and Mrs. Edna G. Newman, of this city, and Mr. George Burt, Mrs. A. W. Snider and Mrs. Bertram L. Halstead, of Vancouver; also a niece, Mrs. George Handley, of Seattle; four grand children and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Burt had always taken an active interest in the affairs of the Reformed Episcopal Church, of which she was an ardent supporter, working first under Bishop Cridge and being one of the first to hold a sitting in the church, which she occupied until her death. Her smiling face and kindly acts will be greatly missed among the congregation of which she had been so long a member. The remains were laid to rest beside those of her late husband and son, in Ross Bay Cemetery, on January 10.

Party at Mt. Newton

MOUNT NEWTON, Jan. 21.—The usual fortnightly card party was held on Wednesday evening with ten tables of cards, table number one with twenty-five discs, winning first prize, the players being Mrs. R. J. Freeland, Mrs. A. Guy, Mr. R. J. Freeland and Mr. Bourgeois. Two tables, each with twenty-three, tied for second prize, and after a play-off the winners were Miss R. Hagan, Mrs. A. Hydes, Mr. Goslin and Mr. Roberts.

After the game refreshments were served by the committee.

The next game will be held on Wednesday, February 1.

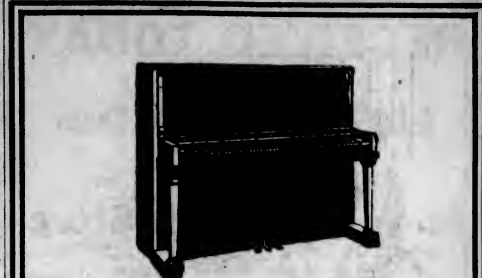
DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backache or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means drink lots of good water every day. (Advt.)



Ye Olde Firm

Heintzman & Co

A new Heintzman & Co. Piano makes its appearance in our music rooms this week. The "Classic" design, a simple yet beautifully proportioned effect in rich satin finished mahogany. Made and guaranteed by Canada's principal firm of piano builders, it is the most satisfactory piano you can buy. Ask us about our convenient payment purchase plan.

Fletcher Bros
(VICTORIA) LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

The Most Economical GRILL
Is the Three-Heat HOTPOINT
Connects to any lamp socket, cooks above and below grill at same time, and controlled with three-heat switch.
Price \$12.25

HAWKINS & HAYWARD
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas St., Cor. View Phones 643-2627

Through Science to Clearer Vision

Science Does Many Marvels

Science has made tremendous strides in the matter of relieving human suffering, but in no profession has this advanced knowledge been more valuable than in optical work. It is now common practice to exactly determine the normal strength of vision and the variation from normal without coming in physical contact with the patient and without the use of drugs and drops.

Joseph Rose, opt. D.
Phone 3451 1013 Government St.

See Rose and See Better

Wing Sang Lung & Co.
1411 Government St.
Between E. G. Prior and Westhale Hotel

Hand-Carved Best Mah Jong Set \$1.75
Highest Quality Spun Silk, yard 57c
Come In and See the Bargains for You

WEAK MEN
And for All Diseases of Men
Take One Bottle of...
Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases, pamphlet on Manhood and Diseases of Men, all on 10c. Please this advice and disease free. Consultation free. Open 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 every weekday, except Wed. and Sat.
The Health World Dispensary, Ltd.
1300 West, Vancouver, B.C.

PAINTERS & SONS
617 CORMORANT ST. PHONE 536

Stolen Car \$100 Reward

For the Recovery of PAIGE 4-DOOR SEDAN 1926 Model
Painted Two-Tone Olive Grey
1927 Licence No. 2602
Serial No. 410474
Engine No. 419166
Stolen at Victoria, B. C. December 10, 1927
\$50.00 Will Also Be Paid to the Person Giving Information That Will Lead to Conviction.

Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.
1117 Wharf St. Victoria, B. C.

Pacific Milk Missed

Mrs. Arthur Manning used Pacific Milk for two years when the family moved for a time to Seattle. Recently they returned to Vancouver and in a letter we have received from Mrs. Manning she says: "There is a distinctive something about Pacific Milk which you miss right away. Anyhow we did."

PACIFIC MILK
Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B. C.

The usual services will be held at St. Saviour's today. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m., when the Right Rev. Bishop Selwyn will preach.

The factor will preach. In the evening there will be songs at 7 o'clock, when the Right Rev. Bishop Selwyn will preach.



Let US do the washing
and YOU only the ironing

A new day has dawned for the increasing number of home-managers who are turning to our New Wet-Wash Service for relief from the irksome, tedious task of home-washing.

Let us do the washing for you. We will call for your bundle, wash it in crystal pure suds and NINE changes of fresh soft water and return to you DAMP—not wet—ready for ironing.

Washday is eliminated. In its stead a sweet, clean, snowy bundle with only the lighter, pleasanter, task of ironing to do.

NEW WET-WASH SERVICE
5c Per Pound
Minimum, \$1.00

'Phone 8080



'Phone 8080

CLOVERDALE P.T.A. court whist drive in the school on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

January Sale of PICTURE FRAMES

Those Photos and Pictures on Your Shelves—Have Them Framed Now—Before They Become Soiled

Our Entire Stock—Over 5,000 Frames—Latest Designs and Finishes—All Sizes

At Sacrifice Prices

Prices Including Fitting Complete, FREE

A Few Examples:		A Few Examples:	
STAND SWING FRAMES		FRAMES FOR THE WALL	
All Sizes and Latest Finishes		All Sizes and Latest Finishes	
Regular \$3.50.	\$1.55	Regular \$1.25.	65c
Sale Price		Sale Price	
Regular \$4.50.	\$2.10	Regular \$1.50.	80c
Sale Price		Sale Price	

Our Large Stock Enables Us to List Only a Few Items

For Bargains in Framed Pictures, Artists' Materials, Etc. See Our Window

Jos. Sommer & Sons, Ltd.

1012 Government Street Next to Bank of Commerce

Diaries Half Price

1928 Diaries—Fancy and Commercial Calendars to Be Cleared at Lowest Price—Only a Few Left

Buy Now

DIGGON'S

OFFICE SUPPLIES

1210 Government Street Phones 2147 and 2148

Household Goods Carefully Packed

A good test of the care with which we pack is the fact that we handle many barrels of dishes, crockery, glassware, bric-a-brac and other delicate goods with little or no breakage. Our packing is done by men experienced in handling fine furniture. They minimize the risk of damage in transit to the last degree. We will move you safely. Telephone for prices.

DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY

WAREHOUSES: 516-520 Bastion Square, 522-530 Chancery Lane. Office Phones: 1663-1664-1663

Women's Clubs and Societies

Women's Clubs and Societies

Typographical Union W.A.
The regular monthly meeting of Women's Auxiliary, No. 65, to the Victoria Typographical Union 201, was held in the Victoria room, Campbell Building on Thursday, with Mrs. W. E. Skett presiding. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Mrs. C. Chislett, president; Mrs. J. Woodley, vice-president; and Mrs. R. Borde, re-elected for the third term as secretary-treasurer. Another item was the arrangement for the second anniversary banquet and dance, which will take place on Saturday, February 11, in the Chamber of Commerce. A five hundred drive will be arranged for non-dancers. This is open to all union printers, their families and the allied printing trades. Tickets and information may be obtained by phoning 7194L or 4463R, or Mr. T. Burgess, the union secretary.

Britannia Lodge
The regular meeting of Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., was held in Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Tuesday, worthy Mistress Mrs. Kelman presiding. There was a good attendance of members and visitors. Mrs. Bradley was installed in her office of financial secretary. Mrs. Latham as second commander and Mrs. Wilson re-elected inside guard. Arrangements are well in hand for the Grand Lodge Congress, which is to be held in Victoria next month. The meeting place of the lodge in future will be Eagles' Hall, corner of Douglas Street and Pandora Avenue.

Mooseheart Legion
Women of Mooseheart Legion, Victoria Chapter No. 28, will hold their regular meeting in the Sons of Eagles Hall tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. In future the chapter will meet in this hall on the second and fourth Mondays. All members and friends are asked to attend the whist drive which will be held after the meeting, commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

T.V.A. Auxiliary
The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Crocker, the president, 1190 Fort Street, on Thursday, January 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The annual report will be read and the election of officers for the year be held.

Card Party Held
At the card party held by the Catholic Women's League on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, Fairfield Road, the prizes were awarded as follows: Five hundred, Mrs. Deasy and Mr. Brockington; bridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. O'Connell.

Metochin W.A.
On Thursday next the regular monthly meeting of the St. Mary's (Metochin) Women's Auxiliary will be held at the vicarage at 8 o'clock. The chief business will be the delegates' reports of the annual conference.

Equimatt League
The Equimatt Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a card party and dance at the Rex Theatre, Equimatt, on Wednesday evening from 9 till 1 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and prizes given.

Native Daughters to Meet
A meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will be held in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The meeting will take the form of the initiation ceremony to be followed by a social.

Silver Tea
The F.O.E. Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a silver tea in the Eagles' Hall, corner of Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street, on Tuesday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Doncaster, convening. All members are requested to come and bring a friend.

To Hold Party
The members of the Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League are to hold a bridge and five hundred card party on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the parish house, the Willows.

Britannia Branch W.A.
The Women's Auxiliary to the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, R.E.S.L., will hold a partner whist drive at the Y.W.C.A. rooms on Wednesday. Good prizes will be given.

Home Cooking Sale
The Victoria Division of the Catholic Women's League will hold a home cooking sale in the hall of David Spence's, Limited, on Saturday next.

W.A. Meeting
The St. Stephen's and St. Mary's W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Hodgson, Mount Newton, on Wednesday afternoon.

BRENTWOOD CARDS
BRENTWOOD, Jan. 21.—Owing to alterations in the hall the usual card party will be held on Monday evening instead of Wednesday.

One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds In 5 Weeks

Men and women, weak, thin and miserable, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets. One woman gained fifteen pounds in five weeks, and that's going fast enough for anyone. McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking four sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets, or two one dollar boxes, any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least five pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—MacFarlane Drug Co., Vancouver Drug Co. (or) Drug Co., or any druggist is authorized to return the purchase price. (Adv.)

Is President of l'Alliance



MME. George Halet, president of the Victoria Branch of l'Alliance, under the auspices of which the French people of the community are to develop an interest in the French language and in French literature and history and art among the non-French people. Four or five lectures in French are given in the course of each winter by some French resident, and the club is also visited each season by one of the official lecturers of l'Alliance from France.

The next regular monthly meeting of l'Alliance will take place on Wednesday.

one presented to Miss Janet Ross by the staff of the Lands Department, Parliament Buildings.

Weddings
DIXON-NEAL
KEATING, Jan. 21.—The wedding was solemnized on Friday evening at St. Mary's Church by Rev. J. S. Bastin, of Isobel Neal, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore David Neal, of the parish of Great Ains, Warwickshire, England, and Thomas Buckenfield Dixon, of Keating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. C. L. Styan, was tastefully gowned in white flat crape made with pointed bodice and side shirring. Briliants were used in trimming. Her veil of beautifully embroidered white net was held in place by cap style with two strands of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white carnations and maidenhair fern. She was attended by Mrs. C. L. Styan, and Mr. H. Roentree supported the groom. Following the ceremony the reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Styan, Central Saanich Road. Only immediate relatives and friends were present. The beautifully decorated wedding table was set in the centre of the table and was cut by the bride. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. H. E. Tanner, and responded to by the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will take up their residence on Central Saanich Road.

HARVEY-ROSS
An interesting double wedding took place on Wednesday evening when Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., officiated at the marriage of Miss Daisy M. Ross becoming the bride of Mr. Frederick Harvey, and Miss Janet C. Ross the bride of Mr. Charles Harvey. Both brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ross, of Goldstream, V.I., and the bridegrooms are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvey, of Strathmore, Alta.

The church was prettily decorated with flowers and greenery by friends of the brides, two archways being erected over the principal aisles, one of white flowers against a background of pussy willows, the other of flowers and ivy.

Miss Daisy Ross entered the church on the arm of her father, and Miss Janet Ross followed on the arm of her brother, Mr. Tom Ross. Both wore lovely gowns of white georgette with diamond and crystal bead trimming and silk fringe. The veils of white embroidered silk net were fashioned alike, and held in place by coronets of orange blossoms. The shower bouquets were Ophelia roses, carnations and fern.

The two little flower girls, Evelyn Taylor, a cousin, and Jean Ross, a niece, were dressed alike in mauve and peach trimmings, and carried baskets of rosebuds. Mr. George Rumsby and Mr. David Seaton, of Vancouver, supported the bridegrooms.

During the signing of the register, Miss Eva Payne sang. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, where the reception was held. The young couples receiving the congratulations of about eighty guests under an arch of greenery, from which were suspended white bells. During the evening, Miss Josephine Duncan rendered two solos, "Because," and "I Love You Truly." Two three-tier wedding cakes graced the prettily-decorated table. Among the many beautiful wedding gifts was a handsome silver tea service presented to Miss Daisy Ross from the staff of the B.C. Telephone office, and also

the strains of the wedding march, played by Dr. Rogers, who was heard to perfection on the pipe organ, to which additions had been made only the day previous, and were used on this occasion for the first time.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, preceded by her sister, Miss Maimie Collett, who acted as bridesmaid. The bride's dress was made of ivory tulle lace trimmed with crystal beads and caught at the side with a large taffeta bow. She wore an embroidered veil made in cap shape with orange blossoms and rhinestone ornament, and carried a magnificent bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in peach georgette over pink, trimmed with sequins and with hat to match. The bride's going-away dress was of midnight blue and of the same color with sable collar, with velvet hat to match. Mr. James Archibald Curran acted as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the father and mother of the bride, the guests being received by the bride's mother, who was becomingly gowned in Mayfair tan crepe de Chine.

The bride and groom left on the midnight boat for Victoria, where the groom is now stationed in the Royal Bank.

Mrs. Robertson and her sister are well known in athletic circles in Kamloops, where both played for the celebrated Kamloops basketball team; also in Vancouver where both have played for the Y.W.C.A. basketball team, and tennis club.

During the reception at the home of the father and mother of the bride a wire was received by the young couple from Mr. Bert Piddes, secretary and trainer of the Kamloops basketball team, expressing the heartiest congratulations and best wishes for their happiness. Mr. Robertson was formerly accountant in the Royal Bank at Kamloops.

HODGE-PAGET
A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Tuesday evening, January 17, at Santa Monica, California, at the Episcopal Church of St. Augustin, was by-the-sea, when Rev. Pierson united in marriage Miss Vera May Paget, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paget, of Victoria, and Mr. Raymond Washington Hodge, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hodge, Venice, California.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. James N. Hodge, wore a pretty gown of peach taffeta with a bouffant skirt of shaded malines with hat and scarf to match and carried a beautiful shower bouquet of bridal roses and fern.

Miss Florence Johnson, of Los Angeles, attended as bridesmaid, and Mr. Clayton Hodge, brother of the groom, was best man.

A wedding supper was held after the ceremony, the table being set for ten at the Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, of which both the bride and groom are members. Later Mrs. Hodge left by motor for Santa Barbara, where the honeymoon will be spent, and on their return they will take up residence at 18 Horizon Avenue, Venice, Calif.

Brentwood Social News
Mrs. S. Lee is spending a holiday in Vancouver.

Major and Mrs. MacQueen entertained at a bridge party at their

home on Verdier Avenue on Monday evening, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Sandall, Mr. and Mrs. Peard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Concert and Dance
St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society held a concert and dance on Thursday evening, the Burns anniversary.

The following took part: Miss Lauder, Mr. Dick Sneddon, Miss Mary Morrison, Mr. Stark, Miss Wilkie, Mr. D. Pye, Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Sneddon, and Miss Cluff's pupils, who danced. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

The reason talk is always cheap. Declares a cynic neighbor. Is because the major part of it, is done by female labor.

Have You Seen the New Simmons Beds?

We have just received all the new design Simmons Beds, and they are really worth seeing.

Trade in your old bed for one of these new and up-to-date outfits.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Home Furniture Co.

F. W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.
Phone 5119 825 Fort St. (Just above Blanshard St.)

Burns' Anniversary

JANUARY 25, 1928
Under the Auspices of the Burns Club of Victoria, B.C.
THE ANNUAL DINNER
Will Be Held in the AUDITORIUM of the CHAMBER of COMMERCE
On WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928, at 7:45, Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald Will Give the Toast to the Immortal Memory.
Tickets May Be Obtained at Spencer's Drug Dept., Times Office, McMartin's Store, 716 Yates St.; Mitchell's Store, 449 Johnson St., and Miller & Patterson, 228 Douglas Street.

RUTH FRANCES ALLEN

of the Piano Department of the University of Washington
Announces a Series of **CLASSES IN PIANOFORTE STUDY**
Interpretation Technique Pedagogy
To Be Held in **VICTORIA, BEGINNING JANUARY 28**
This Work Is Especially Designed to Prepare Students for the **SIGISMUND STOJOWSKI MASTER CLASSES**
At the University of Washington, July 24-August 28
Victoria Studio 1806 Bank St., Phone 12728 Seattle Studio University Campus

Prairie Club Social and Dance

Prairie visitors and their friends are particularly requested to attend the Annual Social and Dance given for their benefit on **TUESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 24, IN SONS OF CANADA HALL**
A good programme from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M. Dancing from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M. Refreshments will be served.
Tickets 50c Everybody Come Ozard's Orchestra

home on Verdier Avenue on Monday evening, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Sandall, Mr. and Mrs. Peard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Concert and Dance
St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society held a concert and dance on Thursday evening, the Burns anniversary.

The following took part: Miss Lauder, Mr. Dick Sneddon, Miss Mary Morrison, Mr. Stark, Miss Wilkie, Mr. D. Pye, Mr. Davidson, Mrs. Sneddon, and Miss Cluff's pupils, who danced. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

The reason talk is always cheap. Declares a cynic neighbor. Is because the major part of it, is done by female labor.

Our Red Tag Sale

Now is your opportunity to purchase that wedding gift, birthday gift or anniversary presentation. Perhaps a gift for the home, a piece of silverware, a mantel clock, some table silverware that you have wanted for years. Buy it now—a small deposit will reserve your purchase until you desire it. Buy now and benefit by a real saving. Following are just a few of many

Pre-Inventory Bargains

Silverware	Cut Glass	Clocks
Bread Tray, regular \$4.75, Special \$2.95	Tumblers, regular \$1.75 per 1/2-dozen, Special, per 99c	Alarm Clocks, regular \$1.75, Special \$1.49
Flower Basket, regular \$14.25, Special \$8.95	Candy Cornet, regular \$4.50, Special \$1.95	Boudoir Clocks, regular \$3.25, Special \$1.45
Entree Dish, regular \$19.50, Special \$9.95	Bonbon Tray, regular \$11.00, Special \$4.95	Traveling Clocks, regular \$14.50, Special \$9.95
Tea Set, 3 pieces, regular \$21.50, Special \$14.75	7-Piece Water Set, regular \$28.00, Special \$13.95	Mantel Clocks, regular \$32.50, Special \$19.95
Watches	Chinaware	Diamond Rings
LADY'S BRACELET WATCH 15-ruby jewel guaranteed movement. White gold filled case. Regular \$13.50, Special \$6.95	RUBAIYAT POTTERY Made in England. Cake Plates, regular \$3.25, Special \$2.10 Flower Bowls, regular \$4.25, Special \$2.10 Flower Vases, regular \$4.25, Special \$2.10	A small deposit will hold one until you require it. Each ring guaranteed to be exactly as represented. A well-assorted display to choose from. Prices range up to \$1,000.00.
GENT'S POCKET WATCH Gold filled case: 15-ruby jewel movement; guaranteed. Regular \$18.00, Special \$9.95	BYZANTAWARE POTTERY Flower Bowls, regular \$4.25, Special \$2.10 Candy Jars, regular \$7.25, Special \$3.60 7-Piece Lemonade Set, regular \$14.50 set, Special, per set \$7.25	Three Solitaire Notations Reg. \$25.00, Special \$16.75 Reg. \$50.00, Special \$34.00 Reg. \$80.00, Special \$55.00

Sale End Special

MITCHELL & DUNCAN
RED TAG SALE
JEWELERS
Corner Government and View Streets—Phone 675
49c

Dentistry at Low Cost

Our plates are positively guaranteed to give comfort and complete satisfaction; yet withal we save you from **\$15**

DR. COULTAS
1505 DOUGLAS ST.
(Corner Douglas and Johnson)

OPTOMETRISTS

SUCCESS ASSURED

STRAIN'S LTD.
1241 Broad St. Phone 5351

Good Teeth Insure Better Health

Graham's Chlorate of Potash Paste whitens and preserves the teeth.
MACFARLANE DRUG CO.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

Society and Women's Affairs

Personals, Parties Visitors

Guest at Shower

In honor of Miss Alice M. Andros, whose marriage to Mr. J. C. Robertson of the Los Angeles Times staff, will take place early in March, the Misses Tait, Milton Street, entertained on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower. The events of the evening were heralded by Miss Phyllis Cole, dressed as a newsboy with an extra announcing the engagement, following which the numerous gifts concealed in a large pink rose were presented to the bride-elect by little Miss Vivian Cole. A dainty supper was served, the table decorations being carried out in the rose design. Among those present were: Mesdames Andros, Tanner, Neary, Abbot, Brown, Palmer, Ewing, Goodall, Boyne, Minnie, McKissack, Cole, and Misses Alida and Lulu Andros, P. Hudson, B. Brown, N. Ross, W. Ewing, A. McKay, E. Teague, O. McDougal, M. Bjolander, R. Kirby, H. Fletcher, Marjorie and Dorothy Palmer, Phyllis and Vivian Cole, Flo, Maud Jean and Ina Tait.

Surprise Shower Held

A delightful surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Newcombe, Caledonia Avenue, on Tuesday evening by the S.O.S. Club, of Queen City Chapter, No. 5, O.E.S. The guest of honor was Miss Margaret McDonald, whose wedding will take place this month. The many pretty and useful gifts were concealed in a wishing well with a background of pink roses. Later in the evening dainty refreshments

Guest of Honor at Tea Party Yesterday



MISS EILEEN SHAW

Who was the raison d'être of a delightful tea party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Cradock Road, Miss Shaw arrived from Montreal on Friday and is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Gregory.

were served by the girls from a table centred with a lovely bowl of roses and carnations. The invited guests were Mesdames Newcombe, Murdoch, McManis, O'Neil, Rankin, Heil, Foxall, Dutot, Misses Margaret

McDonald, A. Lacey, M. Gibson, A. Gibson, Foxall, Carrie White, Mae Mack, Florie Smethurst, Nellie Dill, Nora Edwards, Ella Knox, Marjory Speed, Margaret Harris, Evelyn Florence, Mrs. Kerley, of Ladysmith, and Mr. Graham Harris.

Miscellaneous Shower

An enjoyable miscellaneous shower was held last week for Miss Hannah Johnson, 2840 Prior Street, who will be married shortly. The gifts, which were concealed in a decorated box, were presented by little Margaret Fletcher, prettily dressed in pink. The evening was spent in music rendered by Mrs. Blake, Miss Margaret Andrews and Miss Elinor Boenace at the piano, and Master Jack Johnson with the violin. The self-invited guests were Mesdames Rumball, J. Bainbridge, W. Johnson, Andrews, Fletcher, Entwistle, Parks, Harrison, Cello, Hoyt, Stevens, Merriman, G. W. Bainbridge, E. Johnson, Haine, Bethell, Blake, and Misses H. E. L. and C. Johnson, O. Bainbridge, E. Harrison, G. Hoyt, M. Andrews, E. Bussone, J. Bentley, N. McCullum, and E. and M. Fletcher. A buffet supper was served and the evening was brought to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Housewarming Party

Mrs. Shepherd and Miss Una McNally were the organizers of a most successful party last night at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous at Ten-Mile Point, which took the form of a housewarming. The evening was spent with music and dancing, and the self-invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. George Bucklin, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. Hochford, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Layborn, Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. D. B. McComan, Captain, Mrs. E. B. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Miss Iris Burton, Miss Constance Ross, Miss Velma Bucklin, and Messrs. A. McNally, Mark Preiswerk, Carlson, Captain Darling, and others.

Post-Nuptial Reception

A post-nuptial reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forrester, for Mr. and Mrs. Chester (nee Margaret May Forrester), on Friday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quick, Mr. B. Quick, Mr. B. Quick, Miss Dora Young, all of Royal Oak; Miss Evelyn Nimmo, of Saanichton; Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Mount Newton; Mr. W. B. Ritchie, of Port Alberni, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Godfrey, of Sequim, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Signet, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carmichael, Miss R. Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Christopher and daughter, Mrs. F. O. Morris; Miss Robertson, Mrs. P. Tomes, Mrs. Ross, Misses May and Edna Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dauphin, Mrs. E. Egel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Forrester and Messrs. J. B. and John L. Forrester.

Tea Hostess

Mrs. J. J. Glasford was hostess recently at her home, 160 Gorge Road, for her daughter, Marie, who entertained a number of her friends at a novelty tea. Mrs. R. Beard assisted in serving. Those invited were Misses Dorothy Hill, Charlotte Stewart, Jessie MacKenzie, Beattie Richards, Betty McGregor, Yvonne Mitchell, Tibby Wootton, Alice Code, Jean Johnston, Fawn Monk, Helen Stewart, Barbara Grant, Eleanor Everall, Maureen McComan, Lyla McCaw, Kay Haynes, Nan Eve, Molly Bigwood, Mary Buchlin, Marie D'Arcy, Doris Dane, Madeline Dawley, Laura Thompson, Aileen Felton, Dolly Bradshaw, Elaine Shepherd and Nellie Bradshaw.

At Beverly Hotel

Guests registered at the Beverly Hotel Apartments, 724 Yates Street, include Mr. J. Groffat, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Grunert, Yorkton, Sask.; Mr. Y. S. Bourke, Whitehead, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleck, Yorkton, Sask.; Mr. L. A. Gady, Murphy, Sask.; Mr. G. H. Johnson, Elnora, Alta.; Rev. Macrae, Vancouver; Mr. R. G. Macleod, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turdale, Elnora, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Whatman, Prince Rupert; Mr. William Taylor, James Island.

Visitors to Art Gallery

Among those recently visiting the Crystal Garden Art Gallery were Mrs. P. McLelland, Saskatchewan; Miss A. Dembrosky, Georgia, Sask.; Mrs. Gelsinski, Clay Bank, Sask.

Ford Admirer of Hoover



SECRETARY of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who is seen with his wife in the garden of their Washington home, is daily becoming a more serious contender for the Republican presidential nomination. Henry Ford declared: "Hoover is my candidate. You couldn't get a better man—a sound, able fellow and a hard worker. Work counts. Hoover does things." Hoover showed a great organization ability in the conduct of relief campaigns during the war and more recently among the Mississippi flood sufferers. He is an active supporter of the St. Lawrence deep waterway scheme.

Mrs. J. Duncan, Leask, Sask.; Mrs. and Miss Forrest, Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewin, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Daw and Mr. A. Gaskie, Glenoch, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Linklater, Sovereign, Sask.; Mr. R. W. Pooley, Philadelphia, and others.

Entertained at Dinner

Miss Bessie Jones, who is leaving shortly for the Orient, where her wedding will take place, was the guest of honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Angus at dinner last night at their home on Rockland Avenue. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Mr. W. Hobart Molson.

At Devonshire House

Guests at Devonshire House include Miss Atkinson, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Mrs. Ayres, Red Deer, Alta.; Miss E. Prew, Seattle; Mrs. J. Taylor, Port Eslington; Mrs. Stewart and Misses K. and P. Prew, Penticton; and Miss E. M. Dennis, Vancouver.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Pears, 1423 Vining Street, announce the engagement of their son, Oswald, to Miss Florence Louise Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. V. Edwards, of Detroit, Mich.

Birthday Party

On the occasion of the sixth birthday of her little grandson, Desmond Holmes, Mrs. F. B. Pemberton was hostess at a very enjoyable children's party yesterday afternoon at "Mount Joy."

Children's Fancy Costume Party a Picturesque Event

Delightful in every detail was the fancy dress children's party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Gloria. Old-fashioned games and dances were enjoyed in the ballroom and at 4.30 o'clock the merry throng lined up for the grand march up to tea. This was served in the supper-room, which was decorated in novel fashion to represent a winter scene and hung with Chinese lanterns. In the background were frosted-covered trees, with birds in the branches, and a large illuminated snow man with pipe and all complete, in front of which were arranged three long tables gay with bright-hued toy balloons and lamps representing a beautiful flock representing a coonweb, and on this was her birthday cake, iced to resemble a Chinese pagoda and lighted with nine tiny candles. Among the invited guests were: Gwyneth Thomas, as a red pterrette; Mary and Forrest Angus, as Russian nobles; Lorna Coton, Persian maid; Hazel Wright, a gypsy; Betty Chadwick, black and white pterrette; Jacqueline de Suzannet, white pterrette; Barbara Priard, Joan Carpenter, pink ballet dancer; Joan Humphreys, Poppy Davis, pussycow; Diana Stander, Indian; Helen Baird, butterfly; Cicely Holmes, Dutch girl; Wendy Baillie, clown; Eme Ketchen, Welsh peasant; Betty Burns, black velvet purse lined with silver; Betty McIntosh, Chinese lady; Phyllis Pooley, Bo-Peep; Yvonne Squire, Alaskan peasant; Betty Squire, Basque; Ann Ridewood, a black and white pterrette; Mona Martyn, Highland lass; Diana Fraser, Faena McComan, Christmas fairy; Margaret Povnitz, snowdrop; Barbara Winslow, Old Dutch; Valerie Smith, Kate Greenaway; Anne Brown, Mid-Victorian lady; Audrey Hooper, Dixon, spy; Valerie Tye, Elton boy; Ruth Pangman, Swiss peasant; Betsy McCallum, Early Victorian; Thes Arbuthnot, Huguenot

lady; Joan Grant, pink pterrette; Peggy and Jean Thomas, pterrot and pterrette; Margaret Bucklin, butterfly; Frances Girabauer, pterrette; Terese Todd, Patsy Swan, pterrette; Vivian Knight, Brownie; Charmeen Brown, red pterrette; Barbara Woodman, Dutch girl; Rosalie Carey, Japanese girl; Barney Hagar, Roland de Suzannet, harlequin; Mylanwy Spencer and Peggy Edwards, Brownies; John Nation, Dutchman; Bill Carpenter, Maple Leaf; Carruthers Carpenter, sportswoman; Ardies Johnston, Jolie, Aldous, pirate; Ian Ross, Billy Ridewood, Howard Miller, Jack Todd, clown; McGillivray Brown, Highlander; Francis and George Frederick Gregory, Indian and Legionnaire; Pat Patterson, pirate; Kenneth McIntosh, David Monk, Prince in the Tower; Peter Swan, Chinaman; Edwin Bucklin, clown; Peter Bryden, pirate; Austin Goward, Spanish don; Sandy Hunter, clown; Jim Rochford, Indian.

Uplands Golf Club

Will Hold Dance

Much interest is being taken in the preparations for the annual ball of the Uplands Golf Club, which will be held on February 3 next at the Crystal Garden. Mr. A. L. Awde, manager of the Garden, is making arrangements for the accommodation of 400 persons. The club's regular ball has always been successful, and it is anticipated that this year's event will be even more so than those of the past. The dancing floor will be given special attention, and the music will consist of the very latest numbers. Tickets are to be obtained from the club's secretary or any member of the committee. As the issue of tickets is limited, the members and their friends should not delay in securing the same.

Our Greatest Clearance of Cloth Coats



At **\$21.50** And **\$49.50**

Breaking All Value-Giving Records in Ultra-Smart Coats

So smart, such excellent style, such fine quality and workmanship is only associated with coats costing two or three times the price. We cannot guarantee our supply to meet the demand

SO SHOP EARLY

Investigate and Enjoy Our Budget Plan of Buying

Every
Article Is
Guaranteed As
Advertised

Mallek's
Limited
1212 Douglas Street
Telephone 1901

Your
Money Back If
You Can Buy
for Less



Sometimes the breaking of an eyeglass lens is a blessing in disguise. We refer to cases where eyeglasses that were formerly correct no longer benefit as they should. The breaking of the lens leads to a much needed examination and the fitting of glasses that are correct for the eyes as they are now.

Norman G. Cull, Ltd.

Opticians and Optometrists
1108 DOUGLAS STREET Phone 7099

Copas & Son's Prices

Maple Leaf Bread Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$2.55
Fresh Roasted Coffee, per lb.	45c
Malkin's Jelly Powder, 4 packets	25c
Swift's Pure Lard, 3 lbs. for	58c
Selected Picnic Ham, per lb.	22c
Pure Tomato Catsup, bottle	19c
New Seeded or Seedless Raisins, large pkt.	15c
Nice Clean Currants, 2 lbs.	25c
Del Monte Prunes, large size, 2-lb. pkt.	25c
Malkin's Best Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	55c
Pure Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	50c

LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS

COPAS & SON PHONES 94 and 95
Corner Fort and Broad Streets

Coke Fuel Prices

Effective On and After
January 23, 1928

Per ton	\$9.00
Per ton	\$8.50
(2 or more tons on one order)	
Per half ton	\$4.75
Per quarter ton	\$2.75

The above prices include cartage to the City Limits. Add 50c additional for cartage on all orders of one ton or half ton outside City Limits and within 3-mile circle.

Special quotations for delivery outside 3-mile circle

CLINKER ASH

Per yard, at works.....50c
Per yard, delivered within City Limits.....\$1.50

COKE SALES

P.C. Electric
Douglas Street Langley Street



KEEPS YOUR
FIRES
AWAKE
WHILE YOU
SLEEP
Long Burning
High Heat
Coal Means
Comfort
and
Convenience

PHONE 647
J. KINCHAM
S. CO. LIMITED
1004 BROAD ST.
PEMBERTON BLOCK

Ladies' Musical Club to Give Students' Recital

The annual students' recital of the Ladies' Musical Club, will take place next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Amphion Hall, over Gordon's old store. At the close of the concert tea will be served.

NELLE THACKER

Graduate of the Cornish School, Seattle
School of the Dance
Ballet, Toe, Character and Interpretive Dancing
Suite 16, Board of Trade Building
Hastings Street Phone 1308-6201

Artistic Floral Designs and Wedding Bouquets

Flowers by Wire Anywhere
Any Time
WOODWARD'S
Phone 918 621 Fort St.

IRENE BICK

Studio of Violin
1008 B. C. Permanent Loan
Studio Phone 8384 Res. 7537-0
Hours—9 to 12 a.m., 1:30 to 5:30

Hot Tonic Oil Shampoo

A Positive Remedy for Falling Hair
\$1.00 Complete
FIRTH BROTHERS
No-Appointment Hairdressers
700 FORT STREET

COAL

The Island's
Best

**RICHARD HALL
& SONS**
1232 Government Street
Phone 83

saxophone and clarinet. Captain will be made.

**Marinello Hairdressing
Parlors**
With or without appointment.
Phone 2477 713 Yates St.

Continuous Clarinet Lesson System Used

**Dr. Williams
DYEWORKS**
Fort and Ouders Sts.
Phone 1208
Try the Valerian Service—There's None Better

You Have Only One Pair of Eyes—They Need Expert Attention

Le Page 703 YATES
Optician and Optometrist

For Business or Pleasure

TRAVEL EAST

BY THE
Canadian Pacific

Two transcontinental trains daily to points in the
Middle West, Eastern Canada and the United States

Various routes—stopovers

THE IMPERIAL, 9.00 P.M.
Vancouver—Toronto—Montreal

TORONTO EXPRESS, 9.00 A.M.
Vancouver—Toronto direct

Enjoy winter scenery in the Rockies

LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE
Coast-Kootenay Express, 7.30 p.m. daily
Fraser Valley Local, 5.15 p.m. daily
Vancouver-Huntingdon, 7.30 a.m.
(Daily except Sunday)

Ticket Office: Wharf, Belleville
6L and 1100 Government St.

Canadian Pacific Express Travelers' Cheques good the world over.



Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—Mrs. A. D. McRae, who will leave with General McRae in the near future for Ottawa has been complimented at a number of farewell parties during the week. On Thursday evening Mrs. A. L. Hager entertained at dinner, while another hostess was Mrs. Martin Griffin. Guests at the latter affair included Mrs. McRae's guest, Mrs. Francis Hartley of Victoria, Mrs. Hendrie Leggett, Mrs. E. J. McMullen, Mrs. Thompson of Toronto, Mrs. W. E. Burns, Mrs. W. E. Hodges, Mrs. W. E. Boulton, Mrs. Foster Huntington, Mrs. Alison Cumming, Miss Nanno Baker. On Friday, Mrs. A. E. Griffin entertained at a dinner party when the guests included Mrs. A. B. Hitchcock, of Spokane, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mrs. J. P. Fell, Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. S. F. Pierce, Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mrs. George Tiffin, Mrs. W. Foster Huntington, Mrs. J. C. Shaw and Mrs. Phillip Wilson.

Bridge Hostess
Miss Elizabeth Tripp was hostess on Thursday evening at a bridge party, when the guests included Mrs. and Mrs. Alec Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Miss Dorothy Pound, Miss Madge Rankin, Miss Betty Matheson, Miss Margaret Henderson, Miss Isabel Henderson, Miss Isabel Russell, Miss Marion Robertson, Mr. Allan Robertson, Mr. James Rankin, Mr. Kenneth Blair, Mr. Wallace Seymour, Mr. Hugh Russell, Mr. Kenneth Sulley, Mr. Thomas Laidlaw, Mr. Alec Henderson, Mr. Bert Blair, Mr. Phillip Woolfson.

Tra Hour Hostess
Mrs. Goodwin Gibson entertained at tea at her home on Harwood Street in honor of Mrs. Thompson, of Toronto. Others present were Mrs. Bernice Clegg, Mrs. E. J. McMullen, Mrs. Hendrie Leggett, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. J. J. Roaf, Mrs. W. E. Hodges, Mrs. W. E. Burns, Mrs. E. Carter, Mrs. Irvine of Toronto, and Miss Edith Charlton.

Bridge Hostess
Mrs. Lawrence Hambury entertained at bridge on Friday at her home on Nineteenth Avenue West. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. A. B. Fleming and Mrs. H. J. F. Turner.

Dinner Hostess
Consul and Madame Paul Suror were hosts at a dinner party at their home on Point Grey Road on Thursday evening, when their guests included Comte and Comtesse Alexandre Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Mrs. Leon Dreyfus and Mr. P. Mauriacourt.

Master Classes of Sigismund Stojowski Are Announced

Students and teachers of piano in Victoria will be interested in the announcement that a series of classes in piano to be conducted by Louis Frances Allen of the University of Washington Music Department at Seattle, will be held in Victoria, beginning January 28, at 100 Bank street.

The work will embrace technical and interpretative phases of piano study and will specialize particularly in preparatory work for students and teachers who will attend the Sigismund Stojowski master classes to be held at the University in July and August.

Sigismund Stojowski, eminent Polish pianist and teacher, is returning to Seattle for the third of a successful series of master classes in piano. The only authorized exponent of the great Faderewski, Stojowski stands out as a leader in the pedagogical field.

Miss Allen, who has spent several years in study with this master both in the East and West, emphasizes his principles of piano mastery, in the preparatory work, and for the past two seasons has successfully entered students as active members of the master class.

Among Victoria pianists who attended the classes last summer were Miss Vivian Morgey, Miss Norah Sherwood and Miss Gwendoline Harper.

Shakespeare and Music Is to Be Evening Theme

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, Mr. F. T. C. Wickett will give "An Evening on Shakespeare and Music," assisted by students of the Victoria Normal School who will give the illustrations. These will consist of dances of the Elizabethan period (under the direction of Miss Courrier), songs and an entire scene from "Twelfth Night," in which the original Shakespearean music will be used.

It may not be generally known that the "myriad-minded" poet was as keen an observer of things musical as of most other subjects connected with human life. Living in a period when music was considered necessary to the ordinary equipment of a man or woman—when England was spoken of as "a nest of singing-birds"—Shakespeare treats of music, and uses it in a most fascinating manner in his plays. The subject should be of great interest to dramatic students as well as to all interested in the great poet's works.

First Baptist Pastor Back in Pulpit Today

The Rev. James Strachan, who was unable to preach last Sunday owing to illness, will occupy the pulpit at both services, and will deliver the sermons prepared for last Lord's Day. In the morning he will speak on "The Conquest From Within." At this service the choir will render the anthem, "More Love to Thee." The minister will preach on "A Question of Waste" at the evening service. The choir will sing Marks' "The Day Is Past and Over," the solo parts being taken by Miss Myrtle Steenson and Mr. James Dinmore.

The Netherlands now has 115,000 automobiles.

Hudson's Bay Company



Spring Hats

The very first note of Spring is the Midseason Hat. Materials are not so different, but colors are new, and these new models have a certain freshness that is most in keeping with the changing of Winter towards Spring.

Advance Styles in Imported Felts and Silks

Interesting new shades such as cafe creme, peach beige, silverwing grey, Lucerne blue; also navy and black. New Shirred Silk Hats at \$8.75 are very colorful in Spring pastels. Then there are the small drooping brims made of new weaves in silks, with just a touch of straw or with variegated ribbon. Prices, \$7.95 to \$10.50.

—Second Floor, H.B.C.



The Penalty of Neglect

Much depends on good vision—your efficiency, your ability to work, your comfort, your capacity for enjoyment, and even your health.

The penalty of neglect often means distressing headaches, lowered vitality, impaired health, and a consequent inability to enjoy life generally.

Do not "put it off" any longer. Have your eyes examined now by one of our registered optometrists. To aid, protect and conserve vision at a moderate cost is the aim of this department.

Why not avail yourself of our easy payment plan of purchasing good eyeglasses? This is an added service which is proving a convenience to hundreds of our patrons. Come in and talk it over.

—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company



The Semi-Brogue Made by Manfield

In the last, as well as in the perforated design of these Semi-Brogue Oxfords, expert craftsmanship is at once evident. They are fashioned from the finest quality willow calfskin, with 16-gauge oak-tanned soles. Sizes 6 to 10½. Widths B, C, D and E. Price \$10.00.

Manfield

LONDON, PARIS, BRUSSELS, PHILADELPHIA.

Sold Exclusively in Western Canada by

Hudson's Bay Company

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

A Batteryless Radio for \$169.00

We are fortunate in having been able to secure a few more of the famous Radiola 6-Tube Socket Power Receivers to sell at this special low price.

The set is complete, installed in your home, and ready for you to enjoy immediately. For sweetness of tone, powerful reception, distance-getting and easy tuning this radio will surpass many radios selling at far higher prices. Our original selling price was \$225.00. Special Sale \$169.00.

Pay Only 25% Down Balance in nine monthly amounts. —Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Down Comforters at a Saving

English Down Comforters covered in high-grade floral satens, with satin panels in contrasting colors. Exceptionally well filled with down and ventilated. Size 66 x 72 inches. January Sale Price, \$19.50.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Hand-Woven Linen Tablecloths and Napkins

Fine Hand-Woven Table Linens of a clear dazzling whiteness. Shown in many pleasing designs, including willow, wachan, dahlia and chrysanthemum.

Size 72 x 72 inches. Regular \$8.98. Sale Price \$11.50.

Size 72 x 90 inches. Regular \$13.50. Sale Price \$16.50.

Size 72 x 108 inches. Regular \$16.50. Sale Price \$19.50.

Napkins, size 24 x 24 inches. Regular, per doz., \$16.50. Sale Price, per doz., \$12.98.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.



Artistic Hairdressing

Anyone can snip your hair and make it shorter, but to shape it as to exactly suit your features calls for an artistic sense of proportion and a knowledge of hairdressing styles. You may be sure of getting that superior service from our up-to-date Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors.

Service With or Without Appointment

Three Special Bargains in Reed Furniture

Brown Reed Chairs
Hand woven, with built-in spring seats and comfortable cretonne covered cushions. January Sale, each \$10.50.

3-Piece Reed Suite
In brown rattan and hand woven. Settee, chair and rocker, with spring seats and cretonne covered cushions. January Sale Price \$45.00. Or \$45.00 down, balance monthly.

Heavy Reed Chairs
In brown rattan, extra strongly made, with spring seats and cretonne covered cushions. January Sale, each \$13.75.

Desirable Wash Fabrics at Bargain Prices

32-Inch English Ginghams for 15c a Yard
Shown in a width that will cut to good advantage. Choice of many novelty plaid effects. January Sale Price, per yard, 15c.

36-Inch Novelty Prints and 32-Inch Rayons, for 39c a Yard
Novelty prints in desirable small patterns in many dainty color combinations; also 32-inch rayons in plaid stripes and check effects. January Sale Price, per yard, 39c.

31-Inch Fine Shirtings for 59c a Yard
Woven stripe and broadcloth shirtings in neat stripe effects; values to 85c. January Sale Price, per yard, 59c.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

January Clearance Sales All Fur Coats Greatly Reduced

Including Our Most Costly Models

Just one garment in each style. All are fashioned in the season's smartest and latest styles from the finest quality furs. Among these offerings are the following:

One Beautiful Brown Broadtail Coat
With Canadian beaver collar and cuffs. Regular \$467.50. Reduced to \$372.50.
One Clear Light Grey Siberian Squirrel Coat

A most pleasing model. Regular \$735.00. Reduced to \$620.50.

One Nutria Coat
One of the season's most fashionable furs; light weight and serviceable. Regular \$450.00. Reduced to \$349.50.

One Cocoa Brown Squirrel Coat
Made from carefully matched skins and a most attractive model. Regular \$550.00. Reduced to \$477.50.

One Extra Fine Quality Natural Australian Opossum Motor Coat
A most unusual garment. Regular \$487.50. Reduced to \$399.00.

Special

We have several Coats fashioned from popular furs, the regular prices of which are up to \$165.00. Reduced to \$100.00 for January Clearance to

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Bargains in House Dresses

25 House Dresses at \$1.59
Broken lines in chambray and gingham. Neat styles with small collars and short sleeves. Shown in green, mauve, orange and brown. Regular sizes and some out-sizes, but not in all styles. Values to \$2.49. January Sale \$1.59. Price, each

36 House Dresses at \$1.98
Smart dresses in broadcloth and novelty prints. Shown in self colors; also in all-over patterns. Shades of mauve, grey, peach, maize and rose. Values to \$3.50. January Sale Price, each \$1.98.

—Second Floor, H.B.C.

Pure Linen Huck Towels at Exceptionally Low Prices

A special purchase enables us to offer you Pure Linen Huck Towels, with damask borders, at particularly attractive prices. They are slightly imperfect in weave, but these imperfections almost defy detection to other than expert eyes.

Size 15 x 24 inches. Regular 49c. 75c. Sale Price, each 59c.

Size 18 x 32 inches. Regular 69c. 1.00. Sale Price, each 79c.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Two for the Price of One

Special Three Days' Sale of Drug Sundries

La Marie Week-End Pkg. of Six Items, 35c value at 2 for 35c.

Talcum Powders, 75c values at 2 for 75c.

Bath Salts, \$1.50 values at 2 for \$1.50.

Clothes Brushes, \$1.00 values at 2 for \$1.00.

Bath Mitts, per pair, 35c value; 2 pairs for 35c.

Fancy Perfumes, \$5.00 values at 2 for \$5.00.

Fancy Perfumes, \$2.65 values at 2 for \$2.65.

Double Compacts, Colgate's, \$1.50 values at 2 for \$1.50.

Single Compacts, \$1.00 values at 2 for \$1.00.

Colgate's Toilet Water, \$1.25 value at 2 for \$1.25.

Face Powders, 50c values, 2 for 50c.

Mary Garden Face Powder, \$1.00 value at 2 for \$1.00.

La Belle Face Powder, \$1.00 value at 2 for \$1.00.

Atkinson's Face Powder, 75c value at 2 for 75c.

French Lip Sticks, 35c value at 2 for 35c.

Atkinson's Brilliantine, \$1.50 value at 2 for \$1.50.

M. & L. Talcum, 50c value, 2 for 50c.

Lily of the Valley Talcum, 25c value at 2 for 25c.

Sterilized Tooth Brushes, 35c values at 2 for 35c.

Lions Tooth Powder, 25c value at 2 for 25c.

—Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

French Beaded Frocks for Evening Wear

The Parisian "couturiere," true artist that she is, has enjoyed fashioning these dainty frocks, and now it is for you to revel in their freshness and gaiety, and to choose colors and designs according to your own taste.

Beaded Frocks—Special at \$8.95
Charmingly fashioned from unousseline de soie in pastel colors and richly beaded. Price

Beaded Frocks—Special at \$11.95
These are shown in georgette, daintily beaded in new designs. There are many lovely colors presented for your choice. They are charming also in white. Price

Beaded Frocks—Special at \$15.00
Georgette Frocks, exquisitely embroidered in crystal beads in fascinating all-over designs. Shown in white and in colors of honeydew, turquoise, Nile and orchid. The very names of these colors are redolent of youth and beauty. Sizes 16 to 40. Price

Beaded Frocks—Special at \$15.00
These are shown in shades of golden brown, beige, silver grey and platinum. Three inches wide. Regular \$5.50. January Sale Price, per yard \$4.69.

Five inches wide. Regular \$9.50. January Sale Price, per yard \$8.49.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Special Clearance of Fur Trimming

Monfilon Fur Trimming, for coats or dresses. These are shown in shades of golden brown, beige, silver grey and platinum.

Three inches wide. Regular \$5.50. January Sale Price, per yard \$4.69.

Five inches wide. Regular \$9.50. January Sale Price, per yard \$8.49.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Clearance of Women's Winter Gloves

English Mocha, Cape Skins, H.S. Gauntlets and Walking Gloves to Clear at Reduced Prices

English Mocha Gauntlets
With strap and done fasteners, pique sewn seams and self points. Dark brown only. Sizes 6 to 7½. Special January Price, per pair \$3.39.

Pull-On Style Mocha Gloves
Regulation wrist, P. & M. seams and self stitched points. These are in dark brown and dark grey only. Sizes 6 to 7½. Special January Price, pair, \$2.40.

Hand-Sewn Cape Skin Gloves
In three-button length and slip-on style. Shown in dark grey, dark brown and nude. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Special January Price, per pair \$3.39.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Wrist Watches

Formerly \$10.50—Now \$7.98

15 Jewelled Watches, in white rolled-gold cases. Shown in a variety of attractive shapes, with new style expanding bracelets and ribbon to match. These are good timekeepers, and are fully guaranteed. Formerly \$10.50. January Sale Price, each \$7.98.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Clearance of Men's Overcoats

Now's Your Opportunity to Buy That Coat You Need at a Big Saving in Price

Overcoats in Winter and Spring Weights Formerly Up to \$30.00. Clearing Now at 19.45

Offering a splendid choice of medium and heavy weights, full lined and quarter lined. Smart looking light and medium tweeds in Donegal weaves and homespun effects. Also brown and grey medium shades. Sizes 35 to 44. January Sale Price, each \$19.45.

High-Grade Winter Overcoats

Clearing at the Special Low Price of 31.85 Regular \$39.50 and \$40.00

Beautiful Coats, tailored from heavy tweeds and new imported velour fabrics. Satin and art satin quarter lined; raglan and set-in sleeves; single and double-breasted models. All displaying the very best of workmanship throughout. Sizes 35 to 44. January Sale Price \$31.85.

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

CANADIENS' WINNING STREAK FINALLY STOPPED

MONTREAL MAROONS DEFEAT FRENCHMEN IN ROUGH GAME, 1-0

Fourteen Thousand Fans See Canadiens' Meteoric Flight Stopped—Phillips and Joliat Fined for Fighting—Boston Bruins and Chicago End in 1-1 Draw

Toronto Maple Leafs Humble Ottawa in Gruelling Encounter

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—The seemingly impossible feat accomplished by the Canadiens tonight by the Maroons, a lone goal in the second period by Ward, putting an end to the most marvelous record ever compiled by a team in the National Hockey League. It was the first loss in nineteen starts for the flying Frenchmen. Canucks were fairly beaten, a magnificent Maroon defence keeping the usually brilliant Canadian forward line at bay almost throughout.

The Maroon attack, however, was not altogether sacrificed for defensive play and only good work by Hainsworth kept the big red team from adding to their margin.

The game was not without fireworks. Two major penalties were meted out, one each to Morenz and Leduc.

The 14,000 fans present were also given a festive display, which started between Phillips and Joliat as the players were leaving the ice after the final bell. Both were fined \$50.

N.H.L. Standings

INTERNATIONAL SECTION			
Canadiens	17	2	4
Montreal	11	8	3
Toronto	11	9	3
Ottawa	8	10	5
Americans	8	12	3
AMERICAN SECTION			
Boston	10	7	7
Rangers	10	9	5
Detroit	10	10	3
Pittsburgh	5	10	6
Chicago	4	17	3

McVeigh	Wing	Galbraith
Trapp	Sub	Cleghorn
Mackay	Sub	Connor
Stanley	Sub	Gainer
McCalman	Sub	Gordon
Lafrance	Sub	Clapper
Miller	Sub	Harrington
Referee	Ritchie	Romeril

First period—1, Boston, Fredrickson, 10:10.

Second period—2, Chicago, McVeigh, 2:46.

Third period—No score.

Ward, 4:38.

Third period—No score.

PENALTIES

First period—Smith (2), Morenz (2), Phillips, Lepine, Morenz (major).

Second period—Dutton, Larochelle.

Third period—Dutton, Gagne (2), Leduc (major), Smith, Morenz.

TORONTO BEATS SENATORS

ARENA GARDENS, Toronto, Jan. 21.—In the most gruelling N.H.L. fixture to be played here this season, Toronto Maple Leafs strengthened their hold on second position in the Canadian group by defeating the world champion Ottawa Senators.

The players on both sides played aggressive hockey from the outset. The officials were forced to hand out seventeen penalties, all minors.

LINE-UP

Ottawa

Connolly Goal | Roach || Clancy | Defence | Day |
Boucher	Defence	Day
Kilrea	Centre	V. Carson
Pinnegan	Wing	Balley
Broadbent	Wing	Lowy
A. Smith	Sub	Ramsay
Grosvener	Sub	Herberts
Denneny	Sub	Hodden
Godin	Sub	Herberts
Officials	Billy Bell and George Mallinson	

SUMMARY

First period—No score.

Second period—1, Toronto, Day, 12:30; 2, Ottawa, Clancy, 5:50.

Third period—3, Toronto, Carson, 12:58.

PENALTIES

First period—Carson, Broadbent, Clancy, Duncan, Boucher and Herberts (2).

Second period—Carson, Duncan, Broadbent, Smith, Pinnegan.

Third period—Duncan, Smith, Clancy, Day, Pinnegan.

BATTLE TO DRAW

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The veteran Hugh Lehman, forty-one-year-old goalkeeper, coach and newly-appointed manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, tonight led his last-place team into a fighting 1-1 tie with the Boston Bruins, leader of the American division of the N.H.L.

The veteran goalkeeper's brilliant defensive work staved off the flashy pacemakers from Boston and brought his Black Hawks into a tie after an overtime period.

The Bruins' stars, Fredrickson, Galbraith, Oliver and Shore, pierced the Chicago defence time and again to drive some blistering shots at Chicago's goal, but Lehman turned them back with one exception.

LINE-UPS

Chicago

Lehman Goal | Winkler || Moran | Defence | Shore |
Wentworth	Defence	Hitchman
Kane	Centre	Fredrickson
Arber	Wing	Oliver

Summary

First period—No score.

Second period—No score.

Third period—No score.

PENALTIES

First period—Carson, Broadbent, Clancy, Duncan, Boucher and Herberts (2).

Second period—Carson, Duncan, Broadbent, Smith, Pinnegan.

Third period—Duncan, Smith, Clancy, Day, Pinnegan.

BATTLE TO DRAW

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The veteran Hugh Lehman, forty-one-year-old goalkeeper, coach and newly-appointed manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, tonight led his last-place team into a fighting 1-1 tie with the Boston Bruins, leader of the American division of the N.H.L.

The veteran goalkeeper's brilliant defensive work staved off the flashy pacemakers from Boston and brought his Black Hawks into a tie after an overtime period.

The Bruins' stars, Fredrickson, Galbraith, Oliver and Shore, pierced the Chicago defence time and again to drive some blistering shots at Chicago's goal, but Lehman turned them back with one exception.

LINE-UPS

Chicago

Lehman Goal | Winkler || Moran | Defence | Shore |
Wentworth	Defence	Hitchman
Kane	Centre	Fredrickson
Arber	Wing	Oliver

Summary

First period—No score.

Second period—No score.

Third period—No score.

PENALTIES

First period—Carson, Broadbent, Clancy, Duncan, Boucher and Herberts (2).

Second period—Carson, Duncan, Broadbent, Smith, Pinnegan.

Third period—Duncan, Smith, Clancy, Day, Pinnegan.

BATTLE TO DRAW

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The veteran Hugh Lehman, forty-one-year-old goalkeeper, coach and newly-appointed manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, tonight led his last-place team into a fighting 1-1 tie with the Boston Bruins, leader of the American division of the N.H.L.

The veteran goalkeeper's brilliant defensive work staved off the flashy pacemakers from Boston and brought his Black Hawks into a tie after an overtime period.

The Bruins' stars, Fredrickson, Galbraith, Oliver and Shore, pierced the Chicago defence time and again to drive some blistering shots at Chicago's goal, but Lehman turned them back with one exception.

LINE-UPS

Chicago

Lehman Goal | Winkler || Moran | Defence | Shore |
Wentworth	Defence	Hitchman
Kane	Centre	Fredrickson
Arber	Wing	Oliver

Summary

First period—No score.

Second period—No score.

Third period—No score.

PENALTIES

ENGLAND IN CLOSE WIN OVER WALES

International Rugby Match at Swansea Ends in Ten to Eight Score for English Fifteen

40,000 PEOPLE ATTEND MATCH

Teams Battle Through Downpour of Rain in Great Struggle—Winners Get All Points in First Half

SWANSEA, Wales, Jan. 21.—England defeated Wales in an international rugby match today, 10-8. The match was played in a downpour of rain, but 40,000 dared the elements to see the game.

The standing of the countries in matches between England and Wales, which began in 1887, now is: England won 21, Wales won 16, drawn three.

The teams:

England—K. Sellar, W. Taylor, D. Arnold, J. Richards, Sir T. G. Devitt, S. Laird, A. Young, J. Hanley, D. Young, E. Stanbury, T. Coulson, T. Lawson, K. Stark, J. Tucker and R. Smith.

Wales—T. Rees, J. Bartlett, J. Roberts, B. Turnbull, Rowe, Harding, A. John, D. John, A. Bowdler, T. Hillingdale, E. Jenkins, I. Jones, Y. Jones, H. Phillips, G. Pritchard and A. Skym.

TAYLOR GOES OVER

Wales were on the English line in the first minute, but after a strenuous effort to get over, they were pushed back. England, after a fine concerted movement, staged a spirited attack which resulted in Taylor going over for a try after eight minutes. Richardson converted. England soon afterwards were penalized, but J. Jones missed the posts with his kick. The Welsh forwards staged another strong offensive and claimed a try which was not allowed. The game went to the other end and Richardson was downed by Rees within inches of the Welsh line.

Taylor burst through and passed to Laird, who had trouble in going over right before the posts. Richardson converted. Wales played desperately and were rewarded when Bartlett got a try, but it was too wide for Jones to convert. The score at half time was England 10, Wales 3.

There was plenty of good rugby handed to a handful of fans. Services' backs looked better than any previous appearance, while their pack turned in their usual strong game. Bay's pack was strengthened by the inclusion of Jack McDonald, who had been out of the game for a month. With "Tiny" Watson, McDonald, Peden and Mawhood going at top speed, considerable forward work developed and play was of the rugged type. "Cotton" Brynjolfsson tried to drop a punt near the two-minute line, but the wind carried the leather a few feet wide. After a series of three-quarter work, Midland relieved with a fine kick to touch, and Services, for the first time were sent on the offensive.

BLOCK DANGEROUS KICK

The combined forces were given a penalty kick, but gave a pass to a punting Pirate instead of to one of his own men. Then Wilson got clear in a promising dribble which Hixtable blocked cleverly for the Pirates. The Scottish maintained their aggressive tactics and Turgoose eventually got away, passed to Forbes when tackled, and the latter scored. Forbes converted for the third time.

Horne then distinguished himself by scoring after a lone rush and Forbes once more booted the ball between the posts to make the score 20-6.

The Pirate counter attack was stopped when Forbes kicked to centre field. Then, after a line-out, Forbes and McIlwain dribbled to the line and the latter scored. The ball over the line for still another try. This time Forbes failed to convert.

The soldier three brought the ball into the Pirate twenty-five after the kick-off and Farrar again scored. Forbes again failed to convert.

Then the Pirates resumed the offensive. They advanced the ball down the field and with only half a minute of play remaining, Harold Parfitt scored the line and scored. The attempt to convert failed and the score stood at 26-9.

The Pirate forwards accomplished splendid work for their side, their dribbling rushes being conspicuously good with Goby and Penderay in the vanguard usually. Harold Parfitt played a clever game at scrum half. Though outweighted, the soldier forwards put up a gallant battle with Forbes, Godwin and McIlwain usually conspicuous. Shaw played a good game at five-eighths and Farrar and Horne on the three-quarter line.

The teams were:

16th Canadian Scottish—Nicholl, Farrar, Henderson, Horne, Turgoose, Shaw, Pollard, Quinn, Hixtable, Wilson, Godwin, McIlwain, Girling, Forbes and Wightman.

Pirates—Hixtable, McCallum, Dispecker, Goby, Hall, H. Parfitt, P. Parfitt, G. McRae, J. McRae, Penderay, Officer, Florence, D. Parfitt, Ryan, Olloughby.

Referee, Honeyschurch.

Gyles Is Chosen Club Commodore

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—G. F. Gyles was returned as commodore of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, elected by acclamation, according to nominations given out today.

Commander B. L. Johnson is again vice-commodore; Phil Wainwright, fleet captain; F. H. Burton, Brooke, honorary secretary; R. Merrick, honorary treasurer; L. T. Alden, honorary member; and R. W. Purves, honorary photographer. Roy Grimm and C. P. Thicke were nominated for the office of rear-commodore, and will be balloted on at the annual meeting.

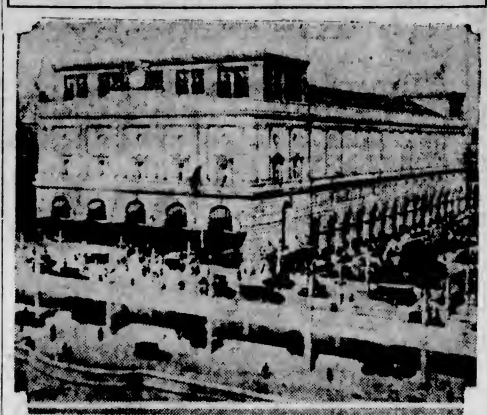
COCHRAN WINS FROM SCHAEFER

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Wesley Cochran, former billiard titleholder, tonight finished the final block in his 3,600-point 181 exhibition match with Jack Schaefer, present 182 champion, winning the exhibition, 3,600 to 3,481. Schaefer won the final block, 587 to 300.

Delaney To Fight Jacobs on Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—About a week is the plan of Joe Jacobs to work Jack Delaney into a title match with Gene Tunney. "Delaney figures he can keep in better shape by fighting than by training in a gymnasium," Jacobs said. Delaney will meet Battling Levinsky at Pittsburgh Friday.

Proposed \$8,000,000 Arena



ABOVE is a picture of the architect's drawing of the new \$8,000,000 arena to be built in New York. A large percentage of the big fights will take place in this building, which when completed will accommodate some 30,000 spectators.

J.B.A.A. and 16th Scottish Net Wins In Senior Schedule

Tiny Watson's Tries Gives Oarsmen 6-0 Victory Over United Services, While Militiamen Swamp Pirates, 26-9

Two tries scored by "Tiny" Watson during the last five minutes gave J.B.A.A. a 6-0 win over United Services in the senior net fixture played at the Willows Oval yesterday afternoon. The game was stubbornly contested throughout, and for a time it looked as if a scoreless draw would result.

The oarsmen had a big edge on the play and deserved a win. They fielded one of the strongest fifteens this year and had the Services on the defensive at least three parts of the game.

There was plenty of good rugby handed to a handful of fans. Services' backs looked better than any previous appearance, while their pack turned in their usual strong game. Bay's pack was strengthened by the inclusion of Jack McDonald, who had been out of the game for a month. With "Tiny" Watson, McDonald, Peden and Mawhood going at top speed, considerable forward work developed and play was of the rugged type. "Cotton" Brynjolfsson tried to drop a punt near the two-minute line, but the wind carried the leather a few feet wide. After a series of three-quarter work, Midland relieved with a fine kick to touch, and Services, for the first time were sent on the offensive.

BLOCK DANGEROUS KICK

The combined forces were given a penalty kick, but gave a pass to a punting Pirate instead of to one of his own men. Then Wilson got clear in a promising dribble which Hixtable blocked cleverly for the Pirates. The Scottish maintained their aggressive tactics and Turgoose eventually got away, passed to Forbes when tackled, and the latter scored. Forbes converted for the third time.

Horne then distinguished himself by scoring after a lone rush and Forbes once more booted the ball between the posts to make the score 20-6.

The Pirate counter attack was stopped when Forbes kicked to centre field. Then, after a line-out, Forbes and McIlwain dribbled to the line and the latter scored. The ball over the line for still another try. This time Forbes failed to convert.

The soldier three brought the ball into the Pirate twenty-five after the kick-off and Farrar again scored. Forbes again failed to convert.

Then the Pirates resumed the offensive. They advanced the ball down the field and with only half a minute of play remaining, Harold Parfitt scored the line and scored. The attempt to convert failed and the score stood at 26-9.

The Pirate forwards accomplished splendid work for their side, their dribbling rushes being conspicuously good with Goby and Penderay in the vanguard usually. Harold Parfitt played a clever game at scrum half. Though outweighted, the soldier forwards put up a gallant battle with Forbes, Godwin and McIlwain usually conspicuous. Shaw played a good game at five-eighths and Farrar and Horne on the three-quarter line.

The teams were:

16th Canadian Scottish—Nicholl, Farrar, Henderson, Horne, Turgoose, Shaw, Pollard, Quinn, Hixtable, Wilson, Godwin, McIlwain, Girling, Forbes and Wightman.

Pirates—Hixtable, McCallum, Dispecker, Goby, Hall, H. Parfitt, P. Parfitt, G. McRae, J. McRae, Penderay, Officer, Florence, D. Parfitt, Ryan, Olloughby.

Referee, Honeyschurch.

Gyles Is Chosen Club Commodore

VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—G. F. Gyles was returned as commodore of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, elected by acclamation, according to nominations given out today.

Commander B. L. Johnson is again vice-commodore; Phil Wainwright, fleet captain; F. H. Burton, Brooke, honorary secretary; R. Merrick, honorary treasurer; L. T. Alden, honorary member; and R. W. Purves, honorary photographer. Roy Grimm and C. P. Thicke were nominated for the office of rear-commodore, and will be balloted on at the annual meeting.

COCHRAN WINS FROM SCHAEFER

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—Wesley Cochran, former billiard titleholder, tonight finished the final block in his 3,600-point 181 exhibition match with Jack Schaefer, present 182 champion, winning the exhibition, 3,600 to 3,481. Schaefer won the final block, 587 to 300.

Delaney To Fight Jacobs on Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—About a week is the plan of Joe Jacobs to work Jack Delaney into a title match with Gene Tunney. "Delaney figures he can keep in better shape by fighting than by training in a gymnasium," Jacobs said. Delaney will meet Battling Levinsky at Pittsburgh Friday.

SPRUSTON WINS FEATURE BOUT

Up-Island Boy Gets Call Over P. O. Mason in Amateur Boxing Card at Tillamook Club

KEIST DEFEATS SEATTLE BOXER

Arthur Spruston, of Ladysmith, fought his way to a clean-cut victory over Petty Officer Mason, Royal Canadian Navy, in the main bout of last night's amateur boxing card staged by the Tillamook Athletic Club. The up-island lad left no doubt as to which of the two was the better man. He planted his opponent with a number of lefts and rights to the face during the three rounds. Mason landed a few punches, but they did not carry the force of those of his opponent.

One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the card. It was announced last night that the next card will be held on February 4, with Joe Callum, of Victoria, opposing Ray Huffman, amateur light-heavyweight champion of Seattle, in the main event.

Tim Keist, who is fighting his way to the front, hung up another victory when he won the judges' decision over Tommy Hamilton, a colored boy from Seattle. The local lad carried the fight to his opponent all of the way and was never in trouble. The boys stripped at 125 pounds.

SIMPSON IS WINNER

Joe Simpson, of Ladysmith, boxed his way to the referee's decision over "Scotty" Sinnott after three rounds of heavy hitting. The up-islander played a lighter opponent on different occasions with a dynamic right to the face. Simpson weighed 145 and Sinnott 138 pounds.

Neil, the fighting barber, had to try hard to the referee's decision over P. Hall after three rounds of fast milling. They fought at 150 pounds. Both boys took plenty of punishment in what was one of the best fights on the programme.

FASTER SCORES K.O.

After flooring his opponent twice in the first round Danny Pastore kayaked Bill Hudson on one minute and twenty-five seconds of fighting. Hudson claimed a foul, but the referee ruled otherwise. They fought at 125 pounds.

W. Lewis was awarded the judges' decision over A. Coates. The former, the aggressor all the way, clearly outpointed his taller rival.

Bruce Low was forced to an extra round before gaining the decision over Ronald Service, of Royal Oak. The boys mixed furiously from the first sound of the gong. In the extra round Low worked his left to advantage. The fight lasted 135 pounds.

G. Sharpe finished strong in the last round to win the judges' decision over Bob Gilman, of Sidney, in what was for two rounds a somewhat tame affair.

During the evening the prizes won by the boys in the last fight were presented by Jack Ritchet, well-known local sportsman.

Nanaimo Captures Fast Hoop Game

NANAIMO, Jan. 21.—Dazzling shooting and close checking marked the men's senior basketball game between Nanaimo and Chemainus. Nanaimo won, 28-20.

The game kept the fans on the edge of their seats. The Nanaimo boys played a smart combination at all times. The Chemainus boys, as usual, showed themselves to be good sports.

In the girls' match, the Rinkydinkies defeated the High School girls, 22-4, in a game that was not nearly so one-sided as the score indicated. The school girls had tough luck shooting.

Two local teams, the Galahads and the Argonauts, met on the same floor, the former winning by 24-19. In a game that was a real thriller, the score at half time was 11-11, and until the finish it was anybody's game. Bill Kelly, Tom Lewis and George Green handled the games to the satisfaction of the players and the crowd.

Juvenile Football

Results of matches played yesterday in the Juvenile Football League follow:

DIVISION I

Five C's, 6; Victoria West, 6; Gibsons, 2; Briggs, 2; Graves and McClelland, 2; McKay refereed.

James Bay, 3; Royal Oak, 1; Smith, Higgins and Marjison scored for the Bays and Pys for Royal Oak. Woodley refereed.

Equinault, 6; Burnside, A. C., 1; McLean, 2; Wright, Evans, Brien and Anderson scored for Equinault and David for Burnside. Bridges refereed.

DIVISION II

Five C's, 3; Maple Leafs, 3. Proven refereed.

DIVISION III

Victoria City, 4; Equinault, 6; Ewing, Minnis, Barnswell and McDonald scored for City. Woodley refereed.

West and Thistles Battle to Draw in Province Cup Soccer

Score Is One All in Mediocre Exhibition Played at Royal Athletic Park After Overtime Session—Peden and Burns Notch Goals

Victoria West and Saanich Thistles drew, after thirty minutes of overtime play, in the local final of the province cup soccer series played at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday. The game, which was the only senior match scheduled, was followed by a large and enthusiastic gathering of fans, but the exhibition was far from being a high class nature. Saanich Thistles resorted to their old style of kick and rush play, which, coupled with their speed, spoiled whatever good soccer the greenhairs were capable of displaying.

Play started with the West on the offensive, which resulted in Sheppard scoring a goal. Shortly after the goal the Thistles threw the ball out in clearing. Shortly after the same player shot wide when in close proximity of the opposing claret. Five minutes of play had passed when the West registered their only counter of the game. During an attack Larry Kennedy accidentally handled the leather one yard outside the penalty area and on the resultant kick, Johnny Peden found the net. Taking a low drive Peden skillfully engineered the pipkin through the bunched players and into the goal that Hetherington was protecting.

Thistles looked dangerous a few minutes later when Popham was forced to concede a corner to clear the attack. Ewing at outside

Stove League Stuff

Jake Beckley's Weird Feat Against Pittsburgh Will Live Long in Baseball History—How He Redeemed Wild Throw

By GEORGE MORIARTY

Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club

(Copyright, 1928, in all countries, by North America Newspaper Alliance)

Freak plays of the diamond are colorful, and often leave a lasting impression. A week seldom passes that does not reveal a unique incident in the big leagues. Some are talked about for a quarter of a century. It will be twenty years next Fall that pitted Merkle's puled his famous blunder of failing to touch second, and it is still fresh in the memory of old-timers.

Probably no major leaguer can gaze back over his career and claim a more unorthodox play than that grand old guardian of first base, Jake Beckley, once pulled off. The majority of big leaguers play ball by the book, but now and then a new hitch the horse behind the wagon.

Beckley, who played with the Cardinals twenty-five years ago, was in that class. Critics never attempted to class him with Hal Chase, for he was far from being a master-man at first base. However, Beckley was a great batter. His original pep-ery was "Chickadee!" and it rang out to pitchers as a warning he was on a batting square.

Beckley's glaring fault was a frightful throwing arm. He had no more idea where the ball was going than the Prince of Wales has of staying on a horse. He was known as the world's worst thrower. Hence the opposition always "ran wild" when Beckley had the ball in his hands.

One day when St. Louis was playing Pittsburgh, Tommy Leach, third baseman of the Pirates, came to bat with the bases empty, and Beckley, concentrating on Beckley's weakness, Leach laid down a bunt which required Jake to field the ball. Jack Taylor, St. Louis pitcher, hurried over to cover the bag on the play. Beckley scooped up the ball and measured off an underhanded throw which sailed a yard over Taylor's head.

Following this, Leach was flying towards second base. Beckley, to redeem his error, dashed past Taylor and recovered the ball fifty feet from the foul line. Leach was nearing third base, and it was apparent he was intent upon going home because of Beckley's wretched throwing.

Beckley surmised Leach's intention, and brought to light a great bit of resourcefulness. Instead of taking a chance to throw the ball to the foul line, Leach was near third base, and it was apparent he was intent upon going home because of Beckley's wretched throwing.

Beckley, after a sensational run, slid head first to the plate and blocked off Leach, sliding feet from the foul line. Leach was near home run on a bunt, and the achievement of sprinting to retire the runner at the plate, eliminating an additional throw. Comedy.

Beckley was unharmed.

Here is a brief review of the situation. Beckley's feat of backing up his own wild throw, a head-first slide which broke two ribs, of a home run on a bunt, and the achievement of sprinting to retire the runner at the plate, eliminating an additional throw. Comedy.

Beckley was unharmed.

Here is a brief review of the situation. Beckley's feat of backing up his own wild throw, a head-first slide which broke two ribs, of a home run on a bunt, and the achievement of sprinting to retire the runner at the plate, eliminating an additional throw. Comedy.

Beckley was unharmed.

Here is a brief review of the situation. Beckley's feat of backing up his own wild throw, a head-first slide which broke two ribs, of a home run on a bunt, and the achievement of sprinting to retire the runner at the plate, eliminating an additional throw. Comedy.

Beckley was unharmed.

Here is a brief review of the situation. Beckley's feat of backing up his own wild throw, a head-first slide which broke two ribs, of a home run on a bunt, and the achievement of sprinting to retire the runner at the plate, eliminating an additional throw. Comedy.

Beckley was unharmed.

Here is a brief review of the situation. Beckley's feat of backing up his own wild throw, a head-first slide which broke two ribs, of a home run on a bunt, and the achievement of sprinting to retire the runner at the plate, eliminating an additional throw. Comedy.

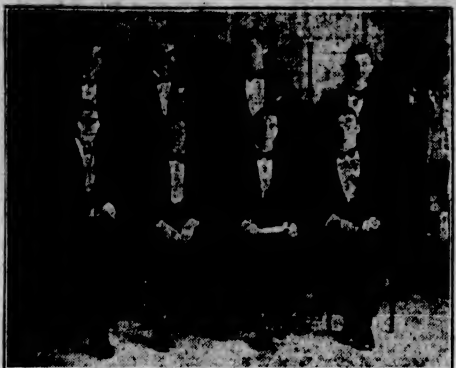
Beckley was unharmed.

Here is a brief review of the situation. Beckley's feat of backing up his own wild throw, a head-first slide which broke two ribs, of a home run on a bunt, and the achievement of sprinting to retire the runner at the plate, eliminating an additional throw. Comedy.

Beckley was unharmed.

Here is a brief review of the situation. Beckley's feat of backing up his own wild throw, a head-first slide which broke two ribs, of a home run on a bunt, and the achievement of sprinting to retire the runner at the plate, eliminating an additional throw. Comedy.

Champions Get Together



HERE are world champs in a wholesale order, the guests of honor at a dinner given for world champions by the Madison Square Garden Club in New York. Photo shows eight of the sport world's greatest figures. Left to right, seated: Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones, Freddy Spencer and Charlie Winter; left to right, standing: Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney, Johnny Weismuller, and Bill Cook, hockey star.

LEADERS STILL SETTING PACE

Top Teams in English First Division Hold Places—Everton in Draw With Birmingham

NEWCASTLE XI NET VICTORY

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Leaders in the First Division of the English Football League held their places today. Everton, on top, got a draw with Birmingham. Huddersfield, second team, won easily from Tottenham.

While Leicester, the third team, shut out Derby County. Blackburn Rovers, fourth team, were badly beaten by The Wednesday. This was a costly loss for the Rovers as, with Cardiff winning, they must drop down in the standing. Despite the suspension of their captain and centre forward, Hugh Gallacher, Newcastle played a fine game to defeat Manchester United, Manchester City, first, and Chelsea, second, still are in these positions in the Second Division as both teams won today, the former over South Shields and the latter over Fulham.

Millwall increased their lead in the Southern Section of the Third Division by overwhelming Brighton. Exeter City had a fine chance to get into the second position, as they met the holders of this place, Northampton, at home, but they could only draw, which leaves the local affairs unchanged. Bradford, heading the Northern Section, got a draw and maintained their pre-eminence.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIV. I Arsenal 0, Aston Villa 3. Birmingham 2, Everton 2. Bolton 2, Burnley 5. Sheffield 3. Leicester 4, Derby County 0. Liverpool 2, Sunderland 5. Huddersfield 4, Tottenham 2. Middlebrough 1, Cardiff 2. Newcastle 4, Manchester U. 1. Portsmouth 2, West Ham 1. The Wednesday 4, Blackburn 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIV. II Bristol City 0, Grimsby 0. Chelsea 2, Fulham 1. Clapton 2, Blackpool 5. Hull City 1, Port Vale 0. Manchester 3, South Shields 0. Notts Forest 2, Leeds 2. Preston N.E. 5, Wolverhampton 4. Southampton 5, Notts County 1. Stoke 5, Oldham 0. Swansea 3, Barnsley 0. West Bromwich 3, Reading 3.

DIVISION III—SOUTHERN Brentford 0, Queen's Park 3. Coventry 2, Bristol Rovers 3. Crystal Palace 4, Southampton 1. Exeter City 1, Northampton 1. Gillingham 3, Plymouth 1. Luton 3, Bournemouth 3. Millwall 6, Brighton 0. Hove 0. Newport 4, Charlton 0. Swindon 4, Watford 1.

THE AVERAGES

18-Hole Rounds Played

Player

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

Mac Smith, N.Y. 10 713 69 71 3-10

COLLEGE DOWN BRENTWOOD XV

Victoria Students Defeat Suburbanites, 10-0—University Whitewash Wanderers, 36-0

NORMAL SCHOOL WIN FROM 16TH

Although the Brentwood College fifteen fought gamely at the High School ground yesterday afternoon, they went down to defeat at the hands of the Victoria College Rugby team, vanquished by a score of 10-0. The grounds were in fine shape, with no trace of mud, and a crowd of about 250.

Overhead an aeroplane circled over the field at various intervals, the pilot evidently being a Rugby fan who wished to see the performance from every angle. The sound of the unmuffled engine drowned his cheers, if he made any.

The ball was kept in centre field for the first ten minutes of play, while the boys warmed up. Tackling by both sides was fierce, the Victoria boys playing strong. Appleton, of Brentwood, tried a drop-kick, but the fickle wind curved it under the bar. Soon after, Hume scored a brilliant try, closing the first half with a score of 3-0 for Victoria College.

Feeling was tense in the second half while the Brentwood team sought to even up the score. Although they were faster than their opponents, the College defence was more than they could crash through, repeated attempts only resulting in a tangled heap of feet, arms and heads. Referee Campbell Sanson was kept busy. Time and again Brentwood tried to get within kicking distance of the goal, only to be flattened out.

Half way through the second half Don Macmurchie scored a try, giving Victoria a lead of 6-0. He was closely followed by McMillan, who planted a drop-kick over the bar, closing the game with a score of 10-0 for Victoria College.

Brentwood College—Ferber, Elmore, Pitfield, Martin, Synnott, Field, Robertson, Parris, Cooper, Deane, Matthews, Kinsman, Pugh, Appleton, W. B. Harter, men. J. F. Duncan, A. H. Peterson and Mrs. Boyd Wallis.

University—Heap, Gardner, Skilling, Singleton, Lemarquand, Mercer and Tye, Hammond, Schmidt, McLeod, Walton, Peard, Begg, Clarke, Wenman.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

THE NORMAL ON TOP

The Normal School regained their stride yesterday afternoon at the University School grounds by defeating the 16th Canadian Scottish in an intermediate Rugby League fixture by a score of 6-0. The game was witnessed by a good crowd of spectators.

The battalion started and played through the entire game with a man short, and were handicapped in their defensive play. The game began with the students taking the offensive and soon after the whistle Waites received a perfect pass near the 18th touch line and ran over for and Tye, Hammond, Schmidt, McLeod, Walton, Peard, Begg, Clarke, Wenman.

In the second half the battalion hit their stride and kept on the offensive nearly all of this period, but could not penetrate the sterling defense of the students.

A. Walls refereed and the teams were as follows: 16th Canadian Scottish—Becker, Spence, Tye, Hammond, Schmidt, McLeod, Walton, Peard, Begg, Clarke, Wenman.

Normal School—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

Wanderers—Campbell, Newell, McCann, Radford, Sinclair, Symons and Laundry, Harrison, King, Dunn, Pease, Cooper, McCann, Buckley, Sherwood.

KENT'S BATTERYLESS RADIOS

The New KOLSTER Electric

The RADIOLA "17"

QUALITY—TONE—SATISFACTION

Get your Radio at Kent's and you will get satisfaction.

641 Yates Street

Phone 3449

SEPALLA WINS DOG-SLED DERBY

Covers Fifteen-Mile Course in Fast Time to Gain First Place—Woman Finishes Second

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Jan. 21.—Urging his seven Arctic huskies through deep snow in a temperature of fourteen degrees below zero, Leonard Sepalla, of Nome, Alaska, won the dog-sled derby here today. Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Jr., of Poland Springs, Maine, was second.

The Alaskan not only won the derby, but he also captured the special trophy offered for the best time in today's passage of the fifteen-mile course, one hour, twenty minutes, eleven seconds. Mrs. Ricker's time was one hour, forty-two minutes, six seconds.

Sepalla also won yesterday's fifteen-mile heat. All dogs were reported in excellent condition.

Colonist Takes Two Games From James Island Trundlers

Colonist City League trundlers took the odd game from James Island bowlers at the Arcade. The Allys last night. The newbies won the first and third games, but when the Islanders rolled 830 in the second game, it proved too much for the newspapermen.

C. Chieft, of the Colonist, carried off high aggregate with 527. Lyons, James Island, made high individual score with 210. Scores follow:

W. Rivers 145 183 165 488
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

JAMES ISLAND
W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

KENT'S BATTERYLESS RADIOS

The New KOLSTER Electric

The RADIOLA "17"

QUALITY—TONE—SATISFACTION

Get your Radio at Kent's and you will get satisfaction.

641 Yates Street

Phone 3449

SEPALLA WINS DOG-SLED DERBY

Covers Fifteen-Mile Course in Fast Time to Gain First Place—Woman Finishes Second

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Jan. 21.—Urging his seven Arctic huskies through deep snow in a temperature of fourteen degrees below zero, Leonard Sepalla, of Nome, Alaska, won the dog-sled derby here today. Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Jr., of Poland Springs, Maine, was second.

The Alaskan not only won the derby, but he also captured the special trophy offered for the best time in today's passage of the fifteen-mile course, one hour, twenty minutes, eleven seconds. Mrs. Ricker's time was one hour, forty-two minutes, six seconds.

Sepalla also won yesterday's fifteen-mile heat. All dogs were reported in excellent condition.

Colonist Takes Two Games From James Island Trundlers

Colonist City League trundlers took the odd game from James Island bowlers at the Arcade. The Allys last night. The newbies won the first and third games, but when the Islanders rolled 830 in the second game, it proved too much for the newspapermen.

C. Chieft, of the Colonist, carried off high aggregate with 527. Lyons, James Island, made high individual score with 210. Scores follow:

W. Rivers 145 183 165 488
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

JAMES ISLAND
W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

W. Rivers 134 181 123 438
H. Hawking 146 137 125 408
H. Buckle 151 182 175 408
H. Rucker 162 127 118 382
C. Chieft 180 180 187 447

Sunday's Programme

The Advice of Friends

Shebo, Sask.,—"I was irregular and had severe pains in my left side during my periods. Through the advice of friends I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now have more regular periods and am without pain at those times."—Mrs. F. E. DARLING, Shebo, Saskatchewan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles.

Sold by druggists everywhere. •

Sold by druggists everywhere. •

Plays and Players

World's Mightiest of Pictures at Dominion

Novarro and May McAvoy Head Cast in Superb Film Reproduction of "Ben-Hur," Col. Lew Wallace's Classic Story of Ancient Life

The magnificent plot, fine characterization and beautiful love story are among the outstanding reasons why "Ben-Hur" has gripped the imagination of the people for fifty years. In the motion picture coming to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow the splendid portraits of Ben-Hur by Ramon Novarro, Esther by May McAvoy, Mother of Hur by Claire McDowell, and Tirzah by Kathleen Key, add to the effect and enhance the romance. These players live the romantic side of the story, which is just as engrossing as the sea battle or even the chariot race.

A CHARMING ESTHER
Miss McAvoy, who previously was best remembered by her role of Gritzel in "Sentimental Tommy," is a charming Esther, daughter of the Merchant of Antioch, who secretly has saved the Hur fortune for the young heir, and Ramon Novarro in the Ben-Hur role is handsome, valiant, marked by sincerity, depth and range of feeling.

Perhaps the deepest note is struck after Ben-Hur and Esther set out to find his lost kin, who have been immured in a forgotten Roman dungeon and (unknown to him)

finally released as outcasts. Mother and Tirzah find the youthful Ben-Hur asleep on a bench outside the palace of Hur. The sister kneels his shoe but the mother does not dare to touch him. Silently they go away to save him from the ruin which is theirs.

There are few dry eyes during the enactment of this scene. But the sorrow is turned to joy after Esther discovers the outcasts in the Vale of Hinnom, takes them to the Divine Healer, whose benediction cures them, and the happy four are reunited.

ON THE STAGE
On the stage this week the Dominion offers one of the finest musical acts lately heard in this city in the person of Ella and Aaron Starkovich, two eminent Russian artists whose superb playing on the violin and piano is one of the rare musical treats of the season. Their playing is of consummate skill and is withal entertaining and delightful in the various numbers they present to their audience. These artists were specially engaged to play at the Dominion during the week of the showing of "Ben-Hur."

tion and he must vindicate himself in the eyes of the girl by overcoming his cowardice.

"The Whip" Again
Although "The Whip" has been seen in screen form some years ago, First National executives feel that there are still tremendous possibilities in the old Drury Lane drama. The film is a race track story which ran for several years, originally in England and then in the United States, with road companies playing across continent with the play.

Menjou's New Film
"Captain Ferret" is the temporary title of Adolphe Menjou's next Paramount picture, on which production recently started at Hollywood under direction of Lothar Mendes. The screen story was written by Ernest Vajda from the novel of Victorien Sardou. Nora Lane who played the lead in "Jesse James" with Fred Thomson, is to have a leading role in the picture.

At a charity bazaar at Hollywood recently there was a novel competition. Some dozens of movie actresses vied with one another in telling their stories through the agency of Vitaphone and Movietone, according to the president, who says that just as the past season was distinguished by the introduction of Vitaphone, so the coming one will be by its more general adoption as an integral part of film drama. "It is a conservative assertion," says the official, "that Vitaphone is the most important event in motion picture history since the invention of the projection machine. The tremendous strides it has made since it was first demonstrated, eighteen months ago, have already forecast a revolutionizing effect. That Vitaphone sound will eventually achieve in the whole scheme of picture-making.

LOIE FULLER DIES AT HOME IN PARIS
Famous "Fire Dancer" of Past Generation Ends Turn in France
Miss Loie Fuller, the celebrated dancer, whose "Serpentine Dance" achieved an extraordinary success in London in the early nineties, died on New Year's Day at the house of one of her friends in Paris. At her house in Neuilly she had been lately rehearsing some of her pupils in a new dance drama, "The House of the Spring." A few days ago she became suddenly ill with pneumonia in one of its most virulent forms, and never rallied.

"La Loie Fuller," as she was affectionately called by the Parisian theatre public, was born in Chicago in 1870. She made her first appearance in Paris at the Folies Bergeres with a dance arranged by herself entitled "La Danse du Feu." Its success was immediate, and when she followed it up with her "Danse Serpentine" her position was assured. She went on a world's tour that became a triumphal progress, but subsequently returned to make her home in Paris.

The greater part of her life was spent in France, her interest in her art being continued, after she had given up dancing on the stage, by her school in Neuilly. She had, as the French say, a great heart, and was always ready to devote her services to the cause of charity. During the war she was actively engaged in propaganda in the Allied cause, especially in the direction of influencing American opinion.

Monte Blue's Contract
Speculation as to the future affiliations of Monte Blue was set at rest recently with the official announcement from Warner Bros. that the star, whose current contract just expired, has again signed with the same organization. It was known that practically every other producing company in Hollywood was angling for the actor's services, but he elected to remain at the Warner studio, where for the last five years he has climbed steadily until now he commands one of the largest salaries earned by any player. The new contract is for a protracted period.

AMUSEMENTS

THE SCREEN
Capital—Glenn Tryon in "A Hero for a Night."
Columbia—"Two Girls Wanted," starring Janet Gaynor.
Dominion—"Ben-Hur," with Ramon Novarro and May McAvoy.
Variety—Bob Custer in "The Fighting Hombre" and Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link."

THE STAGE
Columbia—Vaudeville.
Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.
Playhouse—Vaudeville.

TWO GIRLS WANTED IS COLUMBIA FILM

Janet Gaynor Stars in Appealing Story of War-Time Life Told on Screen

"Two Girls Wanted," another John Golden success which scored on Broadway, has been brought to the screen by Fox Films and will open at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow for a three-day run, with Janet Gaynor in the stellar role. Miss Gaynor is cast as little Marianna Miller, a perky, resourceful, average American working girl, who relies on her ingenuity and sense of humor to carry her over the rougher places in the working world. In spite of the fact that she is the younger, she assumes control of her family—namely, herself and her sister Sarah, Marie Mosquini.

The two girls run into a particularly bad piece of luck and are down to their last dime when Marianna uses her imagination and nerve and goes out to get herself a job. She lasts but an hour in this—after she gets it—but it leads to a friendship with Dexter Wright, whose life becomes entangled with Marianna's from the time he sees her until the end of the picture.

After unsuccessfully substituting in an office as a stenographer and her sister, in despair, answer an advertisement for two girls to work on a country estate—one as a maid and the other as a cook. But Marianna cannot get away from Dexter, even here, and after many complicated situations she is the means of helping him put over a big business deal, and everything ends happily for both.

Vitaphone to Mark Season's Big Feature

The year 1928 will make its chief contribution to the motion picture public in the further development of sound pictures through the agency of Vitaphone and Movietone, according to the president, who says that just as the past season was distinguished by the introduction of Vitaphone, so the coming one will be by its more general adoption as an integral part of film drama. "It is a conservative assertion," says the official, "that Vitaphone is the most important event in motion picture history since the invention of the projection machine. The tremendous strides it has made since it was first demonstrated, eighteen months ago, have already forecast a revolutionizing effect. That Vitaphone sound will eventually achieve in the whole scheme of picture-making.

LOIE FULLER DIES AT HOME IN PARIS

Famous "Fire Dancer" of Past Generation Ends Turn in France

Miss Loie Fuller, the celebrated dancer, whose "Serpentine Dance" achieved an extraordinary success in London in the early nineties, died on New Year's Day at the house of one of her friends in Paris. At her house in Neuilly she had been lately rehearsing some of her pupils in a new dance drama, "The House of the Spring." A few days ago she became suddenly ill with pneumonia in one of its most virulent forms, and never rallied.

"La Loie Fuller," as she was affectionately called by the Parisian theatre public, was born in Chicago in 1870. She made her first appearance in Paris at the Folies Bergeres with a dance arranged by herself entitled "La Danse du Feu." Its success was immediate, and when she followed it up with her "Danse Serpentine" her position was assured. She went on a world's tour that became a triumphal progress, but subsequently returned to make her home in Paris.

The greater part of her life was spent in France, her interest in her art being continued, after she had given up dancing on the stage, by her school in Neuilly. She had, as the French say, a great heart, and was always ready to devote her services to the cause of charity. During the war she was actively engaged in propaganda in the Allied cause, especially in the direction of influencing American opinion.

TOWN TALKS OF GREAT COMEDY

Screen Version of Famous Stage Success by Emerson and Loos Comes to Playhouse

The whole town will be talking about "The Whole Town's Talking" when it opens tomorrow night at the Playhouse Theatre. The screen version of the famous stage success by John Emerson and Anita Loos is said by those who have seen previews to be one of the funniest comedies of a comedy season. Edward Everett Horton, whose type of comedy is irresistible, has the stellar role in the picture and is supported by an unusually talented cast.

Virginia Lee Corbin has the leading feminine role, Tristram Frigate, the noted stage star, has an important part. Otis Harlan, famed for his sense of comedy, has another part. Hayden Stevenson, noted for his role in "The Leather Stocking," is another in the cast. Dolores Del Rio, the millionaire Mexican beauty, Margaret Quimby, former dancer with George White's Scandals, Robert Ober, Allen Manning and Malcolm Waite have important roles.



ARLETTE MARCHEL In "Moon of Israel," the feature picture showing at the Coliseum Theatre all this week.

MAKE FULL STUDY OF SALESMANSHIP

Margot Writes Caustic Letter Concerning "The King of Kings" and Americans

Lady Oxford, writing to The London Times, says: "I saw the American film, 'The King of Kings.' I am speaking for myself when I say that, in spite of the story being the greatest episode in the history of the world, it did not move me. I find your manly, spook-like figure of Christ—middle-aged, and neither human nor divine—is not impressive, and I felt that were I to come among us today many of the audience would have been first to shout 'Give us Barabbas!' To men who have never thought of Jesus as a living man, this film may make an appeal. But to those who have, it is an affront. A friend of mine returned a few months ago from a visit to America. He had gone on an important British mission, and was entertained with lavish hospitality in New York and various other prosperous cities. Much impressed by the good manners of the tradesmen, the bankers, the hotel managers, and his hosts, he said to an American of distinction: 'I find your manners over here extraordinarily good. Wherever I go I meet with nothing but civility.' That's so," replied the American. "But, you see, we make a study of salesmanship." This was a candid and even pathetic remark. The American made a study of salesmanship. But they are not the people to make a study of Christ, and I felt shocked on leaving the theatre to think that England should have allowed a Gospel of Christ to be presented in London."

Object to Opening Theatres on Sunday in Quebec Province

QUEBEC, Que., Jan. 21.—The Provincial Legislature at its next session will be faced with a large mass of requests against both the ordinary theatres and the moving picture houses being opened on Sunday. There is a group of members of the House who intend to press strenuously for the entire abolition of Sunday amusements, and these will have the communication of the bishops of the province in the matter to support their contentions.

Freudian Film Is Outstanding Event

"Secrets of a Soul," a psychoanalytical film produced by the German Ufa from a case treated by Dr. Sigmund Freud, features the programme at a New York cinema. "Secrets of a Soul" was one of the outstanding films when it had its premiere in America last year. It is replete with symbolism, designed in the Freudian manner to interpret the cause of a knife-phobia complex. The film is authentic in every detail, having been produced under the direction of two German disciples of Freud from a detailed report on an actual case treated by the world-famous exponent of complexes and inhibitions.

Pictorially Gorgeous

Natural color film, used for the vast and tremendously spectacular "Corpus Christi" sequence of Erich von Stroheim's new picture, "The Wedding March," will bring to the screen the most impressive panorama of dramatic movement ever shown, says The New York Telegraph. Thousands of actors and extras were used for the big scenes, and days were spent in its filming. An entire regiment of cavalry, uniformed in the splendor of the Old World, and a world of costumed forms but a small part of the whole. The scene is that of a High Church pageant, and a corps of technical directors saw that each detail of it is accurate.



Carmel Myers and Ramon Novarro in "Ben-Hur" at the Dominion All This Week.

Recital by Pupils Of Miss Heming at Empress, February 3

The opening number of the programme of the piano recital in the Empress Hotel ballroom Friday evening, February 3, given by the pupils of Miss Marian Heming, will be "A Children's Holiday," composed by Mr. J. D. Macey, of this city. It consists of six distinct parts played by six little children. During the rendition of this number all six children will be on the platform, taking part between numbers in a childish conversation most suitable to a holiday, very cleverly arranged by Miss Sheila Tait. In addition to piano numbers by the various students, the Misses Verlie and Viola Johnstone, pupils of Mrs. Mary McCoy Jameson, will sing "A Melody of June," and Mrs. Duncan McTavish will sing "Orpheus With His Lute." The Misses Bucklin,

already most favorably known to Victoria audiences, will render "Buree," by Bach, and "Celebre Minuet," by Valentin. The proceeds of the concert will be given to charities.

Bowler Hat Protest

At a recent performance in the Savoy Theatre, London, of "When Knights Were Bold," the audience was amused at a by-play in the stalls, where a man kept his bowler hat on as a protest against two women behind him, who kept their hats on and obstructed the view of people behind them.

VETERAN LOSES JOB

WELLAND, Ont., Jan. 21.—After serving as clerk of Bertie Township for nearly twenty-two years, during which he never missed a council meeting, M. H. Pound has been dismissed because he was on the job too long "and was trying to run the council."

Federal Aid Sought To Extradite Parente From Vancouver, B.C.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—The aid of Frank Kellogg, Secretary of State, in extraditing Joseph J. Parente, alleged "bootleg king" of San Francisco, from Vancouver, B.C., to face a charge of perjury at the Bay City, was asked today by Governor C. C. Young. Parente is at liberty on bail in Canada pending hearing on a charge of being an undesirable citizen.

Parente fled from San Francisco several weeks ago just prior to the date set for his appearance in Federal court to answer a liquor charge. At that time it was believed he had fled aboard a ship in the harbor and boarded a rum ship at sea.

SIX ESTATES ARE PROBATED

Judicial Decisions Are Placed on Record in Supreme Court of B.C. at Victoria

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia during the week ending Saturday, January 21, were as follows: James Joicey, English probate resealed; British Columbia estate, \$14,647; total estate, \$923,025. William Smith O'Brien, Quebec probate resealed; British Columbia estate, \$1,845; total estate, \$13,045. Robert Fish, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on December 27, 1927; estate, \$5,000. Julia Carron, late of Victoria, who died on December 22, 1927; estate, \$3,477.

Robert Whittier Bittancourt, late of Esquimalt, who died at Victoria on December 2, 1927; estate, \$2,278. Miriam Caldwell, late of Esquimalt, who died on September 28, 1927; estate, \$2,176.

HUGE SET BLASTED IN MOON OF ISRAEL

Thrilling Scene Depicted in Film Version of Rider Haggard Story at Coliseum

One of the thrill scenes in "Moon of Israel," the special showing at the Coliseum this week, is the blasting of the idol of Amon-Ra. To accomplish this a full size idol was made from blocks of concrete and clay and fixed in the ruins of the old temple of Baal in the ruins of Luxor. Then when the scene was ready to be shot a charge of dynamite was inserted in the base of the idol and at the given time the fuse was set off.

So that the extras, who were playing the parts of the Egyptian priests and attendants, would show the proper degree of surprise and horror, no one was warned that the set was to be destroyed. The desired effect was attained and the result was one of the most realistic scenes that has ever been filmed.

Most of the action for this great film was taken in and around the historic Valley of Kings, near to the famous pyramids of Egypt. Many of the ancient ruins are used in the scenes and every care has been taken to make the picture as realistic as time, care and research could make it. The picture, which deals with the Exodus of the Jews, was directed by Michael Curtis from the novel of Sir H. Rider Haggard, and includes in its cast Maria Corda, Arlette Marchal, Adelqui Millar and Henry Mar.

Ward Three Liberals

On Tuesday evening next, Ward Three Liberals of the city will meet in the rooms of the party, corner Government and Broughton Streets, when the election of ward executive will take place. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock.

ON THE SCREEN

A Sky-High Comedy-Farce With the Wise-Cracker Boy Glen Tryon in His Snappiest Role!

He had a correspondence school course in aviation and he could fly—gosh how he could fly, but coming down—that was something else again! Boy, that was another matter.

CARL LAEMMLE presents
GLENN TRYON
in "A HERO for a NIGHT"
with PATSY RUTH MILLER
A WILLIAM JAMES CRAFT PRODUCTION



UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ALL THIS WEEK AT USUAL PRICES

Matinee 25c
Evening 35c
Children 10c
(All Day)

The Dynamic Firecracker of Laughter!

ON THE STAGE—TWICE DAILY

(A) Musical Attraction De Luxe (A)
JESSIE MILLER
The Premier Cornettiste of the Pacific Coast in a Special Musical Offering

(B) Songalogue Specialty (C) Danse Divertissement
Presenting
ISABELLE McEWAN
Soprano Soloist
FLIP and FLAPPER
Dancers Supreme in Comedy Dance Steps

Overture by the
CAPITOL CONCERT ORCHESTRA
AL. PRESCOTT, Director

ADDED FEATURES

Capitol Comedy
"The Bull Fighter"
Pathe Review
Fox News

FREE LOOK HERE—Is Your Name Printed Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. M. Wright, its Work Point, Barracks, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Place this coupon, and see next to cashier, A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

BIG DOUBLE BILL AT THE VARIETY

"The Fighting Hombre" and Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link" Featured This Week

"The Fighting Hombre," one of the feature pictures at the Variety tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a thrilling romance of the West with Bob Custer cast as a ranch foreman whose love for the daughter of his employer causes him to become involved in a rapidly moving series of startling adventures. The role makes unusually heavy demands on the well-known ability of Custer as a horseman and actor. It is a race track story which ran for several years, originally in England and then in the United States, with road companies playing across continent with the play.

In "The Missing Link," also showing at the Variety, Syd Chaplin presents something altogether "different." Beginning as a discouraged young man with a fear complex, he becomes entangled in the destinies of a famous big game hunter bound for Africa.

"By a ludicrous series of mishaps Syd is carried off on the same liner, and when the hunter learns that desperate rivals are trying to do away with him, he quickly persuades Syd to be his substitute. After surviving a number of frightening episodes on the ship they arrive in Africa, where the fun begins in earnest.

Between the natives, the hunter's enemies and ferocious jungle denizens, Syd has a very busy time of it. Love causes another complication.



Every Monday Learn to Swim "For Health and Safety"

A Monday morning swimming session for women and children only. Monday afternoon and evening, swimming at popular prices.

Bring your own suit and towel 25c
Suit and towel supplied 50c

Coming Events

Y.M.C.A. SWIMMING GALA
Remember the date—Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m. Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.
UPLANDS' GOLF CLUB DANCE
Friday, February 3. Crystal Garden Orchestra. Buffet Supper. Buy tickets at box office now, \$1.00.

Crystal Garden

Piano Recital by the Pupils of Marian Heming
EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM, FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 8:15 P.M.
Tickets, 50c. On Sale at Fletcher Bros. 895 Gorge Road in Aid of Charities

"A Hero for a Night" On Screen at Capitol

Correspondence School Aviator Builds Own Plane in Order to Enter Race Across the Atlantic—Featured at Local Picture House

For those interested in aviation and who is not these days—the remarkable strides made in the construction of airplanes in the last ten years is readily shown in the Universal-Jewel production, "A Hero for a Night," which comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

Glen Tryon, who with Patsy Ruth Miller is starred in the picture, is a correspondence school aviator who builds his own plane in order to

enter a race across the Atlantic.

OBSELETE MACHINE

The property department at Universal City scouted around and found a plane of the now obsolete "pusher" type, that was made famous by Lincoln Beachey a dozen years ago. This type of plane, as many will remember, has the engine directly over the pilot, who sits all out in front of the rest of the machine. No such thing as the

fuselage was known at that time, and there was only a strap between the pilot and the engine.

The plane caused considerable comment when it was wheeled on the landing field at Clover Field, California, and many skeptics of the younger generation were very open in their statements that such a plane had never been in the air. Al Wilson, noted stunt aviator and Universal star, promptly showed them that such a plane had been in the air by taking it up for a trial spin. It behaved admirably in the air, but Wilson admitted that a 1927 model is easier to handle.

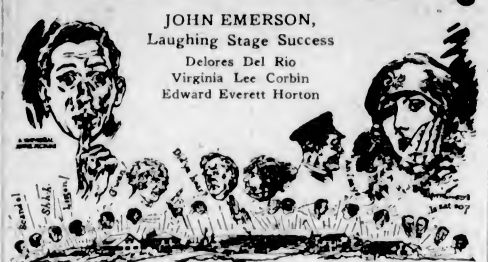
ON THE STAGE

On the stage at the Capitol Theatre this week, in addition to the regular picture bill, there are three very novel vaudeville attractions, consisting of Jessie Miller, the premier comedienne of the Pacific Coast, in a delightful musical offering, "Pip and Flapper," a clever comedy dance team who introduce some decidedly new and novel dance steps, and the vocal interlude will feature the ever-popular Belle McEwan, a soprano soloist who always is received well by Victoria music fans. The overture by the Capitol Theatre Concert Orchestra will be another big feature of this week's bill. The stage attractions will be offered twice daily.

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

(A) ON THE SCREEN

The Whole Town's Talking



JOHN EMERSON,
Laughing Stage Success
Delores Del Rio
Virginia Lee Corbin
Edward Everett Horton

- (B) JACK WHITE in LIVE NEWS
(C) FOX NEWS—Always First Run
ON THE STAGE
(D) THE THREE NUTS
Oliver—McKinnon—Robertson
In The Comedy Acrobats
(E) FOWKES and PODSON, Novelty Dancing
(F) WILLIAM MARSHALL in THE THREE TREES
(G) AL HARDY, the Song and Dance Man

Tuesday—Rebate Night: \$25.00 Given Away

Nights 7 to 11
10c, 25c and 35c
PLAYHOUSE
Matinee Sat., 2:30
10c and 25c

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY BIG DOUBLE PROGRAMME

You'll YELL!
with thrills and laughs



CHAPLIN 'The Missing Link'

Something That Can't Be Missed!
Directed by CHAS. F. REISNER

AND
Bob Custer

The Fighting Hombre

Continuous, 2 to 11 P.M.

Variety Theatre Orchestra, Under the Leadership of Annie Spencer, Will Play at All Performances

Matinee
Adults, 15c; Children, 5c
Evening
Adults, 25c; Children, 5c
Children Admitted Free to All Matinees if Accompanied by Parents

VARIETY

COMING THURSDAY—ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE PROGRAMME, FEATURING TOM MIX

JOHN GOLDEN STAGE TRIUMPH

Janet Gaynor

TWO GIRLS WANTED

A Comedy Triumph

MONDAY NIGHT
MARKET NIGHT
COMING THURSDAY
TOM MIX IN
"SILVER VALLEY"

MON
TUES
WED.
COLUMBIA

Leader of the "Collegians"



Graham French, violinist and vocalist, popular leader of the "Collegians," who will play for the Troubadours' dance next Friday evening in the Empress ballroom.

WOMEN HELP TO RAISE WALLS

Auxiliaries of Anglican Church Help Materially Christ Church Cathedral Building Fund

DIOCESE FOUNDED BY GENEROUS GIFT

Since Mary of Bethany made her costly offering of love and gratitude to Jesus Christ nineteen hundred years ago, and a poor widow dropped her mites into the temple treasury in His presence, and both alike received His commendation, Christian women in all ages and countries have been foremost in willingness to their love for God and mankind by generous gifts of money and service to religious and charitable causes.

Women in Victoria, and throughout Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, are showing a similar spirit today in the generosity of their gifts to the building of the new Christ Church Cathedral. When in future years the story is told of Victoria's Gothic cathedral, the prominent part of the women had in its erection will be spoken of as a memorial to them.

WOMEN'S GIFTS
Individual donations from women in the community will be responsible for the stonework of large portions of the new cathedral, while the gifts of others will be found in bronze and stained glass.

Contributions to the building fund have been received from women in all parts of the Island, in amounts of a few cents to several hundred dollars. Gifts, large and small, have been made in memory of a mother, by widows in memory of their husbands, and by others in memory of a god-child or a friend. One small gift is entered on the roll of "Cathedral Builders" as "Two Widows' Mites," according to the request of the anonymous donors.

Last week's annual meetings of the Women's Auxiliary to the diocese revealed the active share taken by this organization of women and girls. Members of senior branches, of which there are thirty-six between Victoria and the South and Alert Bay in the North, and from the West Coast to the Gulf Islands, have promised at least \$5,000 to the cathedral building fund, of which \$3,377 have already been given.

Fourteen girls' branches have undertaken to present the accounts of the outside pulpit, leading from the south aisle of the nave, and estimated to cost \$1,000. They have contributed nearly three hundred dollars to date. Younger girls in twenty junior branches offered to put a beautifully colored stained glass window in the baptistry, at an approximate cost of \$1,000. They reported yesterday a sum of \$503 already raised for this purpose.

The Parish Women's Guild of the cathedral promised \$1,000 towards the cost of the narthex, or centre vestibule at the west end, and have paid \$500 of this amount. Among other organizations of women and girls whose names ap-

pear in the book of the "Cathedral Builders" are the Girls' Friendly Society, Girl Guides, Mothers' Union, Daughters and Maids of England. A subscription also appears from the Provincial Industrial School for Girls, being sent from the girls at their request after listening over the radio to one of the Bishop of London's sermons at the time of his visit to the Pacific Coast.

Now the need of an additional sum of \$100,000 has been announced in order to complete the nave, it is evident from subscriptions received recently that women, and women's organizations, will assist the efforts being made to prevent any interruption in building operations until the first section of the cathedral is finished.

FOUNDED BY A WOMAN

As steps have also been taken to prepare for the seventieth anniversary of the Diocese of British Columbia, it may be recalled that it was through a woman's generosity that the bishopric was founded in 1859.

A statement is on record, published in 1860, describing the condition of the young colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island at that period, with a mixture of races of many elements, a "remnant of 75,000 natives," and the difficulties encountered in keeping upmost British and Christian influences.

"A solitary church (the original Christ Church) at the corner of Hudson's Bay Company represented the clergy of her church."

"What was to be done? No State aid whatever could be applied, no matter how terrible might be the consequences of neglect of the heathen apostasy of the British settlers, etc."

"In that anxious moment, a means was found from the ready heart of the Church of England—to a gentle daughter, reared in her principles and endowed with her spirit, was given the fine Christian resolution that by her individual gift a fit foundation should be laid for a branch of the Church of England in British Columbia, and a sufficient grant of £25,000 was given for the purpose. This grant was hailed with gratitude, not only by the Church, but also by the British Government."

WOMEN'S TRIBUTE

Some of the motives that prompt women's generosity are doubtless included in a striking tribute to the influence of Christ's teaching and the Church's missionaries in every land that appeared in The Living Message, the monthly magazine of the Women's Auxiliary.

Christian ministers and missionaries, it was declared, "have made the name of Jesus the best known name in the world. They are preaching the Gospel steadily in over ten thousand different places. They have created a great system of Christian schools and colleges, and have stimulated the governments of the leading nations of the East to establish educational systems of their own. They have introduced modern medicine, surgery and sanitation into the darkest quarters of the globe. They have lifted women from a condition of unspeakable degradation, and trained a new generation of Christian mothers, wives and daughters, who are making homes and introducing new ideals of social life. They have held the home church true to the essential purpose of the Gospel, have broadened its outlook, deepened its devotion, and demonstrated the universal and all-conquering character of Christianity."

Jones—"Have you never thought seriously about marriage?"
Brown—"Certainly not. No man ever thinks seriously about marriage till afterwards."

Island Women Are Active in all Institute Plans

GARDEN CITY

Eight tables were in play at the fortnightly card party held under the auspices of the Garden City Women's Institute in Marigold Hall on Friday evening. An enjoyable time was spent and at the end of the game refreshments were served. The winners of the prizes were as follows: First prize, Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. Wilkinson; ten bid, Mrs. Shingleton and Mr. Berry; consolation, Mrs. Hunt and Mr. Hooper. Next game will be held on Friday, February 3.

VICTORIA

The regular business meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute was held at 203 Union Building on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Peden, president, in the chair. Letters from the Department of Agriculture, the Solarium, and the City Council film censor were read and dealt with. The members decided to make thirty-six nightgowns for the institute in response to a request for help from the Women's Auxiliary to the Solarium. The City Council granted the request of the institute to hold a tag day in aid of the Solarium, the date to be September 8. The institute decided to affiliate with the Local Council of Women. Delegates appointed to the annual meeting were Mesdames Terry, Palmer, Adam and Campbell.

Mrs. Peden was appointed general convenor for the institute exhibit at the Fall Fair, the following ladies to assist: Mrs. Urquhart (pickles), Mrs. Schmelz (meats), Mrs. Adams (bottled fruits), Mrs. Terry (candy), Mrs. McIntyre (home cooking), Mrs. Latham (arts and crafts), Mrs. Brown (plain sewing), Mrs. Sadler (fancywork), Mrs. Wilkinson (knitting). The secretary was instructed to write to the Agricultural Society and recommend that it add a craft class to its prize list this year. There will be another card party in the rooms on Friday, February 3. Members are required of the Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Laird, 2602 Wark Street, on the afternoon of Friday, February 3, in place of the usual afternoon social. The conveners to be Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Terry. Christ Church choir has consented to give the next concert in the rooms of the T.B. ward of the Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Brown to convene. Mrs. Laird and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

WILL LECTURE ON THE BRITISH NAVY

Under the auspices of the executive of the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada, Major P. V. Longstaff, will give an illustrated lecture on "The British Navy—Past and Present" on Tuesday in the "Bright Seamen's Institute, the fair to be taken at 7:30. There will be appropriate musical selections by local talent, also an address by Capt. G. F. Morris on the Dominion-wide work of the Navy League.

Lecture on Evolution

"Evolution, Its Aftermath," the subject of the address to be delivered by Dr. Rowland P. Hills, M.A., at the Open Forum at 7:30 this evening, promises to open an extremely interesting discussion. Dr. Hills, who has occupied the position of Professor of Law and Jurisprudence at the University of Manitoba, defends the fundamental position. The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, and is open to all interested.

COLISEUM

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

MOON OF ISRAEL



Eight of the most famous scientists in Great Britain were guests during the showing of "Moon of Israel" for the purpose of watching the scene depicting the parting of the Red Sea. Inasmuch as picturing of the Red Sea will not divulge this scene was not done in miniature, the manner in which he accomplished this almost miraculous feat, this scene was of intense interest to these men of science. After the screening, each declared that it was not possible to learn Director Curtiz's secret, but that the scene was the most impressive of its kind they had ever witnessed.

Guest Matinee Wednesday, 2:30 P.M.: Ladies, 2 for 25c

Special Saturday Matinee: 15c Any Seat in the Theatre

Walter Gaskill's Coliseum Orchestra

ADMISSION: 15c and 25c

Doors Open 6:30

Pictures at 7 P.M.

Children, 5c

Vaudeville at 9 P.M.

An Hour With Paul Michelin

At the Console of the Capitol Grand Organ
Over Radio CFCT

MONDAY—11 to 12 P.M.

Request Programme

Selection: "The Maid of the Mountains"—Simpson
"When Twilight Comes"—Landler
Gems From "Chu-Chin-Chow"—Norton
Waltz: "Destiny"—Baynes
"Under the Moon"—Popular
"The Little White House," From "Honeymoon Lane"—Hauley
"Lonesome—That's All"—Roberts

Phone In Your Favorite Songs to 403 and Hear Them
Played by Paul Michelin on the Capitol Grand Organ

These Weekly Organ Recitals, Direct From the Capitol Theatre, Are Being Broadcast by Courtesy of The Daily Colonist

STUDENTS' RECITAL

OF VICTORIA LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB, IN AMPHION HALL, YATES STREET

Saturday Afternoon, January 28, at 3 o'clock

They Will Be Seated at the Close of Programme. Admission for Members and Guests, 25c.

Sandino's Favorite Mount



Photo by Courtesy Mundo of Al Dia, Bogota, Colombia
The Nicaraguan rebel leader, condemned by his adversaries, glorified by his adherents. Is he bandit or patriot, renegade or his country's man of destiny?

Augusto Cesar Sandino

Nicaraguan Rebel Leader, the Man Who From His Mountain Stronghold Defies the Government of His Own Country and the Armed Force of the United States

AS TOLD BY HIS BROTHER

By SOCRATES SANDINO
Written Exclusively for The Colonist and
North American Newspaper Alliance.
(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North
American Newspaper Alliance.)

Although a reward of \$30,000 has been offered for the capture of my brother, Augusto Cesar Sandino, he is still at large, defying the power of Adolfo Diaz, provisional president of Nicaragua, and the bayonets of American marines.

Many things have been said about my brother. General Lejeune, head of the marines in Nicaragua, has described him as a bandit and a murderer. He also said my brother's name was not Sandino, but San Fernando. Nothing could be more untrue.

My brother was born May 19, 1881, at Niquinolomo, a small village of 2,000 inhabitants in the Province of Masaya, three hours from Managua by rail. Our father, Gregorio Sandino, is a wealthy coffee planter and a leader of the community. He has been twice in prison due to his political views.

In Nicaragua, politics is peculiar. The government, except for brief periods, has been Conservative, while the great masses of the people are Liberal. The Conservatives have maintained themselves by violence. And they have thrown into jail those who do not agree with them. My father has been one of the staunchest Liberals.

SANDINO WELL EDUCATED

He insisted on giving us a good education. After my brother Augusto went through the local school, my father sent him to Granada to study in the Instituto de Oriente. When he left the Instituto, Augusto came home and started working as a farmer on our father's plantation. He also kept a store, where he sold and bought produce. But his inclinations were not to be either a farmer or a merchant.

WHEN A COLD ATTACKS YOU

Take warning—even a light cold can bring serious results. To guard against colds or to banish them quickly, keep your bowels free from all congestion. Stuart's Laxative Calcium Wafers bring unfailing relief. At all chemists. Per box 50 cents.

AT ALL CHEMISTS
STUART'S Laxative CALCIUM WAFERS

Bacardi
THE WORLD'S CHOICEST LIQUEUR

Makes the most piquant of all cocktails
Grateful to the digestion

BACARDI once, BACARDI always
Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

Is not to be sold, purchased or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Nothing Like It Ever Before---

The World's
Greatest
Dramatic
Thriller

You must see
the stupendous
**CHARIOT
RACE!**



BEN-HUR

3 Years in the Making---Cast of 150,000 Players
MADE FOR YOU AT A COST OF \$4,000,000

NEVER before has any picture been planned with greater thought of your enjoyment; never before has a motion picture been produced calculated to sweep you to such heights of exaltation.

MUSICAL INTERPRETATION BY SPECIAL ORCHESTRA
PLAYING THE ORIGINAL MUSICAL SCORE

SCHEDULE

2:00—Dominion News.
2:05—"Ben-Hur."
4:10—Musical Presentation by Ella and Aaron Stankovich.
4:20—Dominion News.
4:35—"Ben-Hur."
6:50—Dominion News.
7:05—"Ben-Hur."
9:10—Dominion News.
9:15—Musical Presentation by Ella and Aaron Stankovich.
9:25—"Ben-Hur."

On the Stage---Afternoon and Evening

MUSICAL PRESENTATION EXTRAORDINARY

ELLA & AARON
STANKOVICH

EMINENT RUSSIAN PIANO AND VIOLIN RECITALISTS

All This Week
Commencing
Tomorrow

DOMINION

A FEW
of the
BIG MOMENTS
in the
WORLD'S
GREATEST
SHOW

The Star of Bethlehem
Jerusalem Restored
Meeting of Ben-Hur and
Esther
Fall of the House of Hur
The Well at Nazareth
Thrilling Galley Scene
THE SEA FIGHT
The Steeds of Araby
Great Betting Scene of the
Circus Maximus
THE STUPENDOUS
CHARIOT RACE
Messala Wrecks the Greek
BEN-HUR WINS
The Galilean Legends
THE PROCESSION OF
PALMS
"THE LAST SUPPER"
Esther Finds Mother and
Sister of Judah
THE MIRACLE!
The Happy Reunion of
Ben-Hur and Esther

PRICES

MATINEE	EVENING
Children 15c	Children 25c
Adults 50c	Adults 75c
Loges 75c	Loges \$1.00

Osborn G.; 1106 Gnr. Langley, T. W. D.R.F. 56th Heavy Battery—3052 Sgt. Zala, H.T. 3054 Gnr. Holmes, J.; 3048 Gnr. Fisher, H. Above results are based on examinations held in July and December, 1927.

Signalling Certificates—The following certificates have been granted: Gnr. G. J. G. McDonald, 2nd A.A. Coy., Grade "B" V-TS368; Gnr. T. W. E. Harris, 58th Pn. Bty., Grade "B" V-TS370; Gnr. A. F. Coldwell, 54th Hs. Bty., Grade "B" V-T 8371; Gnr. T. Eastick, 56th Hs. Bty., Grade "B" Sign, 5372; Gnr. D. Stewart, 56th Hs. Bty., Grade "B" V-T.

for the undermentioned should be claimed from the adjutant: Signaller H. T. Parnell, 56th Heavy Battery; Signaller W. K. Farmer, 58th Field Battery; Signaller G. F. Dunn, 2nd Anti-Aircraft Section.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH
Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martin, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion 16th C.E.F., the Canadian Scottish Regiment, January 19, 1928.
Duties—Duties for the week ending January 30, 1928: Officer of the week, Captain A. J. Gray; next for

duty, Lieut. H. Thurnburn. Battalion orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. Gilbert; next for duty, Sgt. J. P. S. Clark. Battalion orderly corporal, Cpl. H. Jackson; next for duty, Cpl. T. Wilson.
Parades and Training—The Battalion will parade as strong as possible 8:15 p.m. January 24. Companies will fall in on their company parade grounds at 8:15 p.m.; 8:15 p.m. to 8:25 p.m., inspection by Officers Commanding companies. 8:25 p.m., companies form up on parade grounds at 8:15 p.m.; 8:15 p.m. to 8:25 p.m., inspection by Officer Commanding. Nos. 1, 2, 3

and 4 Companies, Infantry Training, Vol. I, sections 112 to 117, Nos. 9 and 10 Platoons, Miniature Range, under Sgt. A. E. Ashe and Sgt. J. H. Regan; signaller under Captain F. T. M. Lake, M.C.; stretcher-bearers under Sgt. E. J. Harwood; Lewis Gun instruction, Lieut. V. G. P. Barton. 9:30 to 10 p.m., sports for all ranks. The swimming tank will be available for use after parade.
Royal School of Infantry, Equimall. Candidates for the school will report to the adjutant, Lieut. D. Pyne, at 8:15 p.m.

NOTICE
Guard of Honor, opening of Parliament—All ranks taking part will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, at 8 p.m. January 23. Dress, "Review Order." As this will be the final rehearsal, all ranks are requested to attend.
R. SARGENT,
Major and Adjutant,
D. R. SARGENT,
Major and Adjutant,
1st Battalion 16th C.E.F., the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Following Successful Financing of the GOLCONDA, Now a Proven Mine
We Are Offering the First Allotment of 500,000 Shares of

GRANDVIEW MINES

Total Capitalization, 1,500,000 Shares, Par Value 50c
Fully Paid and Non-Assessable, at 35c Per Share

(Second allotment will be offered at 45c on February 1, subject to our usual pro rata basis)

One Success Deserves Another!

Golconda was placed on the market in the early part of June, 1927. We offered it first to the public at 25c per share and its closing quotation yesterday was \$1.30 bid, \$1.35 asked. In the short period of eight months, since Golconda was first offered, the property has been developed and brought to the stage of a proven mine which will be immediately equipped with a 200-ton concentrator, assuring highly profitable production at an early date, with an estimated tonnage of ore sufficient for continuous operation of a 200-ton mill for at least five years. These ore reserves will be steadily increased as mine development proceeds.

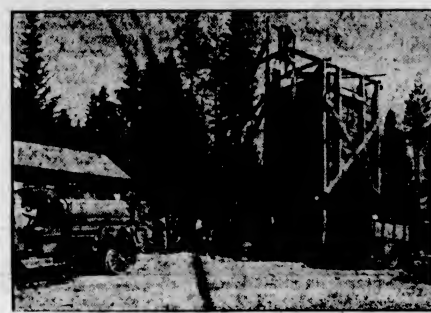
We piloted Golconda safely through the early development and more speculative stage to one of the outstanding mining successes of the Northwest and now offer to the public Grandview Mines. Like Golconda, it has low capitalization, 1,500,000 shares, par value 50c, fully paid and non-assessable. We offer it today at 35c per share.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR RECORD IN THE SUCCESSFUL FINANCING OF THE GOLCONDA ENTERPRISE AND BELIEVE THAT ONE BIG SUCCESS DESERVES ANOTHER.

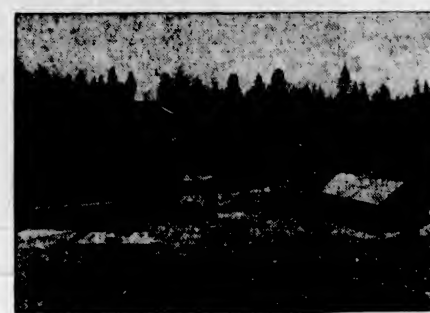
Property of Grandview Mines is unique among the lead-silver-zinc mines of the Northwest, and is only equalled in this respect by the mine of the Pend Oreille Lead & Zinc Company, just across the river, the two properties being separated by a narrow canyon. Shares of Pend Oreille Lead & Zinc Company have advanced in market quotation on the Vancouver Stock Exchange from \$1 to \$10 since mid-December.

Grandview will be managed by successful mine operators, just as Golconda is. This is one of the exacting essentials of our policy of operation, as efficient management is the most important contributing factor in the success of any mining enterprise.

To those who so profitably participated in Golconda and to those who failed to take advantage of the opportunity presented by that issue, we submit that Grandview today offers an opportunity paralleling that afforded by an investment in Golconda in its initial stage.



Grandview's No. 1 Hoist, Loading Bin, Compressor House and Blacksmith Shop.



Grandview's No. 2 Hoist and Loading Bin.

Grandview is a developed mining property consisting of nine claims, located two miles north of Metaline Falls, Pend Oreille County, Washington, on the C., M. & St. P. Ry. This property has been proven by diamond drilling, churn drilling, shafts, drifts and other exploration work. Our engineers estimate that there is 300,000 tons of ore immediately available for extraction, with every assurance that further development will disclose many times that quantity.

Large Scale Production to Be Quickly Realized

The 50-ton pilot mill on the property has demonstrated satisfactory and profitable metal recoveries. Funds derived from sale of treasury stock will be used for providing additional mine equipment and immediate construction of a modern selective flotation concentrator of 250 tons daily capacity, thus providing for large scale production at low cost.

Do Not Overlook the Opportunity

To participate in this extraordinary mining enterprise. Acquire substantial holdings of Grandview now! Our initial offering of Golconda shares last June was tremendously oversubscribed and we predict a repetition in this instance.

First Come, First Served

All orders must be accompanied by a remittance, otherwise they will not be considered. Fill out the order blank and mail your remittance. A second allotment of Grandview will be offered for subscription at 45c per share on February 1, on our usual pro rata basis.

Directors

JOHN. F. DAVIES

Vice-President Interstate Utilities Co.

GUY E. RIEGEL

President Riegel Bros.

JAMES S. RAMAGE

President Continental Coal Co.

T. S. LANE

Capitalist

FRANK T. McCOLLOUGH

President Crystal Laundry Co.

All of Spokane, Wash.

ORDER BLANK

R. F. CASTLE & CO.

1025 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Please reserve for me shares, first allotment Grandview Lead Mines at 35c per share.
Enclosed you will find remittance for

Name

Street No.

City or P. O.

Province

R. F. CASTLE & COMPANY, CORRESPONDENTS

Mining Investments

Campbell Bldg. (Ground Floor), Victoria, B.C. Telephone Six One Hundred

Northwest Mines



Investment Co.

Member Standard Stock Exchange of Spokane

Spokane, Washington

NEW ISSUE

\$10,000,000

Second Canadian General Investment Trust Limited

(Incorporated Under the Laws of the Dominion of Canada)

Authorized Capital—100,000 Shares of a Par Value of \$100.00 Each—\$10,000,000

THE BUSINESS OF THE TRUST

The Second Canadian General Investment Trust has been incorporated under the Companies' Act (Canada) to carry on a business similar in character to that of Investment Trust Companies in Great Britain, and to follow the lines already established in Canada by the Canadian General Investment Trust Limited (first Trust).

The Investment Trust is an organization by means of which the funds of many investors, whether in large or small amounts, are jointly invested in a wide variety of securities. In this way both principal and income of the combined capital are protected by far-reaching distribution of risk. Through comprehensive research and skilled management, an Investment Trust invests and reinvests the capital entrusted to it in such a way as to assure a dependable income and to realize capital profits.

REGULATIONS AND RESTRICTIONS

The Second Canadian General Investment Trust Limited has adopted in its Charter certain regulations and conditions imposing restrictions on the investments of its funds which are devised to insure at all times the greatest possible measure of safety for its shareholders. These restrictions are contained in the Company's Charter and form a part thereof, and can be altered only by by-law of the Company which shall have been sanctioned by two-thirds in value of the shareholders and confirmed by Supplementary Letters Patent.

DIVIDEND POLICY

The Directors realize that many investors desire revenue at shorter intervals than an annual or even a semi-annual dividend will provide. To make the Investment Trust as useful and convenient a medium of investment as possible and to render the greatest service to its shareholders it is proposed to pay quarterly dividends on the 15th day of March, June, September and December. These dates have been selected as the less commonly employed interest or dividend

dates and thereby to supplement the revenue from other investments. The dividends payable in June, September and December, will be interim in nature, and shall be less by a safe margin than the anticipated rate for the year; and the final dividend on March 15th will be the rate declared from the profits of the year's operations less the interim dividends already paid.

The dividend on March 15, 1928, will be interim in nature. It is anticipated that the initial quarterly dividend on the shares of the Trust will be 1%.

DIRECTORS

It is a policy of the Second Canadian General Investment Trust, as of the first Trust, to secure as Directors men of outstanding ability and integrity with a wide knowledge of business, industrial and financial affairs in this country. In addition to the direction and advice of the Board of Directors, the Second Investment Trust has the benefit of the advice and counsel of the Board of Directors of the Canadian General Investment Trust Limited (First Trust), through the management which is common to both Companies.

MANAGEMENT EXPENSE

The cost of management is fixed at one-half of one per cent of the total resources of the Investment Trust plus a profit-sharing arrangement, which provides that after 7% has been earned for the shareholders the management shall participate to the extent of one-fifth of the excess profit earned. The expense of management under this arrangement is materially lower than would be possible if the Investment Trust were to set up its own organization, and compares most favorably with the management expense of the principal Trusts in Great Britain, where very large accumulations of capital have been assembled. It further provides a most effective safeguard against a danger common to many Companies, particularly in the earlier years, of embarrassment by reason of heavy overhead expense. The management fee will be waived in its entirety for any year in which the Trust fails to realize 5% net earnings on its capital.

Application will be made in due course to list these shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Price \$100.00 Per Share

Board of Directors

W. W. EVANS, Toronto, Ont.
President, Canadian General Securities Limited

C. H. CARLISLE, Toronto, Ont.
President, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Canada Limited

E. R. DECARY, Montreal, Que.
Director, Canadian National Railways

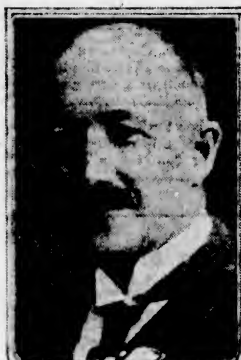
GORDON C. EDWARDS, M.P.,
Ottawa, Ont.
Director, Canadian Bank of Commerce

R. T. EVANS, Winnipeg, Man.
British America Elevator Company Ltd.
Vice-President, Canadian General Securities Limited

ARCHIBALD FRASER,
Fredericton, N.B.
President, Fraser Companies



R. T. HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN,
P.C., K.C., Toronto, Ont.
Vice-President, Canadian General Securities Limited



FREDERIC W. JONES, Esq.,
Victoria, B.C.
Retired



J. ALLAN ROSS, Toronto, Ont.
President, Wm. Winkler Jr. Co. Limited;
Director, Dominion Bank



H. B. THOMSON, Victoria, B.C.
Formerly Food Controller for Canada

J. C. GAGE, Winnipeg, Man.
President, Consolidated Elevator Company Limited

WILMOT D. MATTHEWS,
Toronto
Director, W. D. Matthews Limited;
Director, Dominion Bank

JAMES RAMSEY, Edmonton, Alta.
President, James Ramsey Departmental Stores

H. R. SILVER, Halifax, N.S.
Director, Canadian Bank of Commerce
President, H. R. Silver Limited

FULLERTON SOMERVILLE,
Regina, Sask.
Contractor

H. H. WILLIAMS, Toronto, Ont.
Director, Toronto General Trusts Corporation; Director, Imperial Life Assurance Co.

GENERAL POLICY

The principle of the Investment Trust is the application of the law of average to investments in much the same manner as life insurance is the application of the law of average to human mortality. The shareholders participate mutually one with the other in the average return from a large number of securities, purchased not on the advice of a salesman, but after careful investigation by a trained Statistical Department and on the recommendation of a number of well-known and thoroughly experienced business men, all of whom are substantial shareholders. In addition to the benefit of the law of average and supervision, the Investment Trust is enabled to purchase securities more economically than an individual investor, or in other words to buy on a wholesale rather than a retail basis. The Investment Trust offers the combined advantage of expert management, constant care and supervision of securities by trained officers, and the economies of large buying power, and presents to large and small investors alike a most attractive form of investment in a security which is the nearest approach to absolute safety that has been accomplished in the investment field.

DIVIDEND POLICY

As indicated previously, the Directors are of the opinion at the present time that it is desirable to make interim disbursements during the year for the benefit of shareholders who require periodical revenue from their invested funds to meet ordinary expenditure. Your Directors have endeavored to select dates other than those usually employed for the distribution of interest and dividends, to make this policy the more useful. The policy has been adopted of paying interim dividends on the 15th of June, September and December, and the final dividend on the basis of the rate declared for the year's operations, less the interim dividends already paid, on the 15th of March following the termination of the year's business on the last day of February. The dividend for March 15, 1928, will also be interim in nature.

Example				
Total	Interim	Interim	Interim	Final
Dividends per	June	Sept.	Dec.	March
Share Declared	15th	15th	15th	15th
\$5.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$2.00
5.50	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.50
6.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	3.00
6.50	1.00	1.00	1.00	3.50
7.00	1.25	1.25	1.25	3.25
7.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	3.00
8.00	1.50	1.50	1.50	3.50

The foregoing is submitted to indicate the probable course of how dividend declaration will be made. It is understood, of course, that Directors are obliged at all times to be reasonably certain that the interim dividend is substantially less than the rateable proportion of the final dividend.

MARKETABILITY

Investment Trust shares are specially adapted to the requirements of investors primarily interested in securing continuous safe employment for their funds with satisfactory return, rather than in shifting from one security to another. It is realized, however, that the circumstances of any investor are subject to unexpected developments, whereby it may be necessary to realize on securities held. To accomplish this purpose it is proposed to list the shares of the Second Canadian General Investment Trust on some representative Stock Exchange, most probably the Toronto Stock Exchange, as soon as this Investment Trust has been in operation for a sufficient length of time that its reports may be available and prospective buyers may have full information thereon. When this has been accomplished, Investment Trust shares should constitute satisfactory collateral for Bank loans. In the interval it will be the policy of the Management to maintain a market for the benefit of any shareholder who, through force of circumstances, feels compelled to realize on the security, and in addition to provide facilities whereby shares of this Trust will be accepted as satisfactory collateral for loans on customary terms of rate and margin.

DIVERSIFICATION

The portfolio of a well-managed Investment Trust will vary considerably from time to time. At certain periods it will be advisable to have a large percentage of the total assets invested in bonds and senior securities and a small percentage in junior securities, and correspondingly at other times it will be advisable to alter this ratio.

As an example, however, of diversification, the portfolio of the Canadian General Investment Trust Limited (First Trust) as of December 31st, showed—45.65% of the total assets in Government, Municipal and Industrial Bonds; 21.33% in Preferred Shares, all of which are supported by large equities; 11.22% in the securities of Railways and Public Utility Companies; 2.07% in the securities of Banks and Trust Companies; 6.54% in the securities of Oil and Gasoline Companies (included in these are securities of the largest producing, refining and distributing companies on this continent); and 13.19% in other securities, including Common shares of Industrial corporations.

RESTRICTIVE CONDITIONS

The following restrictive regulations shall apply to the operations of the Company:

1. The Company shall at all times keep fifty per cent of its entire resources invested in such investments as are authorized for the investment of the funds of a Life Insurance Company under the Insurance Act of Canada, 1917, as amended 1926.
2. Not more than five per cent of the total resources of the Company may be invested in any one security except Government, Provincial or Municipal obligations, or other securities which are legal for the investments of life insurance companies under the Insurance Act of Canada as of the date hereof, provided that the funds of the Company may from time to time be loaned on call or short term loans on bonds, debentures, stocks or other immediately saleable securities of a sufficient realizable value to cover, either when the Company has surplus funds uninvested or when it is deemed inexpedient to invest such funds in long term securities.

3. Information concerning the history, assets and earnings record for a period of at least three years shall be obtained concerning each issue before authorizing to purchase, except that a maximum of not more than twenty-five per cent of the resources of the Company may be invested in securities of more recently organized companies, corporations, associations, or investment trust companies.

4. Not more than twenty-five per cent of the resources of the Company may be invested in securities of any one of the following classes: (a) Banks, (b) Insurance Companies, (c) Investment Companies, (d) Public Utility Companies, and not more than twelve and a half per cent of the resources of the Company may be invested in the securities of any other distinct class of business or industry.

5. Securities owned and ascertained to be no longer eligible under the provisions hereof, shall be sold within one year from such date.

6. At least seventy-five per cent of the investments of the Company in securities issued by railroads, public utilities and industrial companies shall at the time of purchase have the following book value as compared with the purchase price: (a) Bonds—one hundred and fifty per cent or more; (b) Preferred Shares—one hundred and twenty-five per cent or more.

7. The Company may underwrite issues of securities eligible for purchase to an amount not exceeding in any case twice the amount of such securities which may be purchased for investment, but in no case to an amount exceeding ten per cent of its total resources, and the total liabilities incurred in underwriting commitments shall not at any one time exceed twenty-five per cent of the total resources of the Company.

8. The Company shall not invest any of its funds in or purchase shares wherein the liability is not limited to the par value thereof, save only bank shares; and shall not purchase bank shares wherein the liability shall be in excess of double the par value.

9. The Company shall not purchase partly paid shares involving a call extending over a period of more than two years after the date of purchase except in the case of shares of insurance companies, and shall only purchase partly paid shares of insurance companies that have been in business five years or more, where the capital is unimpaired in accordance with the latest information available from the Department of Insurance of Canada with respect to companies incorporated or operating under the supervision of the Insurance Department of Canada, or from the best obtainable information with respect to insurance companies incorporated elsewhere.

10. No cash dividend in excess of eight per cent shall be paid in any year on the common shares at that time outstanding, unless and until there is set aside a sum equal to twelve and one half per cent of the net earnings in that year as a special dividend reserve. This special dividend reserve fund shall be permitted to accumulate until it equals fifty per cent of the par value of the common shares outstanding. When the special dividend reserve has reached fifty per cent of the par value on the common shares outstanding, the restriction on dividends shall not further apply except that no dividend in excess of eight per cent may be declared which shall have the effect of reducing the special dividend reserve fund below the fifty per cent.

J. H. Whittome & Co., Ltd.
DUNCAN, B.C.

Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.
Central Building

Phones 5600, 5601, 5602, 5603

Royal Financial Corporation, Ltd.
723 Fort Street

Phones 1025, 1026

R. G. Christy & Co., Ltd.

Phones 375, 376

623 Fort Street



LECTURE SERIES BY AUTHORITIES

UNUSUALLY VALUABLE COURSE ANNOUNCED BY ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Plaskett's Work on Rotation of Galaxy Among Subjects of Discussion

Under the auspices of the Victoria centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, an unusual course of lectures will be given during the Spring months, as follows:

January 24, "Astronomical Discoveries," Dr. Daniel Buchanan, F.R.S., head of the department of mathematics, University of British Columbia.

February 21, "The Motions of the Stars," Dr. J. S. Plaskett, F.R.S., director of the Astrophysical Observatory.

March 23, "The History of the Earth From Pre-Cambrian to Recent Times as Revealed in the Rocks," Dr. W. Williams, professor of geology, University of British Columbia.

April 17, "The Nebulae, the Luminous Clouds of Space," Dr. H. Zanstra, professor of astronomy, University of Washington.

May 29, Visit to the Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights. (Invitation of the director, F. Napier Dennison.)

The lectures will be held in Victoria College, Craigdarroch, and will be fully illustrated with lantern slides. All the lecturers are authorities on their respective subjects. All lectures are open to the public.

Professor Zanstra's lecture will be the result of three months' special study at Mount Wilson. Professor Williams' lecture will have a more than purely astronomical interest, as it will trace the biological and geological history of the world, the evolution of rocks as well as of animal life. Dr. Plaskett's lecture will treat on motion of the sun through space, motions of the stars in the line of sight and perpendicular to the line of sight, of the movements of clusters of stars, and a discussion of Dr. Plaskett's work "The Rotation of the Galaxy" a subject to which only a very limited number of astronomers have given much attention.

"Suspicious package found in Mayor Thompson's mail."—Headline. Maybe it's a monocle!—New York Sun.



NEW non-tangle SKEIN saves time

The new "non-tangle" skein of CLARK'S ANCHOR STRANDED COTTONS stays put to the last loop.

The bands should not be broken—you simply pull out as much thread as you need and clip it. So that Clark's Anchor Stranded Cottons which always have been exceptionally smooth and easy to work, are now less likely than ever to knot or kink.

In a wide range of exquisite shades, Clark's Anchor Cottons, Stranded (skeins) and Pearl (balls), cover the pattern rapidly and lend a laundry-proof sheen and rich finish to the design. Strong and durable, they are guaranteed fast-to-washing. And you may be surprised at the length of the skein—a full 8-2 1/2 yds. (8 metres).

SEND FOR FREE SKEIN

A free skein is given with CLARK'S EMBROIDERY BOOK No. 2. Containing over fifty designs, hot-iron patterns, monogram alphabet, etc., with special directions for beginners, it costs only ten cents. To obtain the free skein and the booklet, fill in the coupon below and either mail it direct to us enclosing ten cents or go to a store near you which sells the booklet and CLARK'S ANCHOR STRANDED COTTONS and get copy and skein on presenting coupon and ten cents.

MADE IN CANADA BY THE CANADIAN SPOOL COTTON CO. VICTORIA, BRANCH OF CLARK'S SPOOL COTTON

CLARK'S ANCHOR COTTONS

For Embroidery FAST-TO-WASHING

See how the Clark's Anchor Stranded Cottons are made.

Address: The Canadian Spool Cotton Co., 112 West 10th St., Victoria, B.C.

"Blind Justice"

By INA LEON CASSILIS

It is morning service at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel. Denis Beaumont, the vicar, publishes the banns of marriage between his friend Anthony Gascoigne and the woman, Vera Carlslake. A handsome, distinguished looking woman rises and cries: "I forbid the banns." At an interview in the rectory, the woman, Vera Carlslake, claims that she was married to Anthony Gascoigne by special licence six months previously. She gives the place and date and challenges Anthony to disprove it. Anthony claims it is an attempt at blackmail, and Vera Carlslake leaves saying she will appeal to the law to establish her claim. Anthony tells the vicar that a point in honor compels him to decline to say where he was on the day of the alleged marriage. This does not affect the vicar's faith in his friend's integrity.

Anthony's fiancée, Doreen Holme, is a beautiful girl, but worldly. She lives with her aunt, Mrs. Gernall, who places some credence in Vera Carlslake's story. Enquiries show that a marriage by special licence had been solemnized between "Anthony Gascoigne" and "Vera Carlslake," and the man's signature in the register closely resembles Anthony's. Denis Beaumont and his sister Marguerite stand joyfully by Anthony, whom they think is the victim of a plot to blackmail. The trial opens, and at the outset Anthony produces his card by declining to account for his movements on the day the marriage took place.

CHAPTER V.

Mr. Barnes waited, like an experienced actor, for the full effect of the point made, then he said slowly and impressively, "You absolutely decline, Mr. Gascoigne, to account for the time during which my client alleges you were in Stanmore Church. The jury must draw its own conclusions from this remarkable and significant silence."

Gascoigne bowed gravely, not a line of his handsome features revealed, whatever his feelings—and he must have felt his terrible position acutely—he knew how to preserve self-command. The judge interrupted: "Surely," he said, addressing the witness, "you cannot be aware of the importance of answering the counsel's question."

"Thank you, my lord, I am fully aware that in refusing to answer that question I am prejudicing my case. But I have no choice, it is a matter of honor."

There was some applause and the usher cried "Silence!" It was clear to counsel on both sides, to Gascoigne himself, that his reticence greatly influenced the jury, and Mr. Barnes made most of the advantage given him, insisting on facts as against theories and conjectures. His learned friend, the counsel, had been great on the unlikelihood of his client acting as he did according to the plaintiff's contention, but what could be more likely than that an innocent man should fall at the most crucial point in the whole case, should steadily decline to state where he was at the time upon which everything turned?

It was easy to set up a plea of honor; but there was only the defendant's uncorroborated word for that. Was there not that no alibi could be proved because, in fact, the defendant was in Stanmore Church. Mr. Barnes scored with the jury, with many to court, but not with all. As for Marguerite Beaumont, she was saying to herself: "The verdict will be against him. And at Lidsone—cherchez la femme!"

Mr. Langton recalled Vera Carlslake and cross-examined her, but she told her story unflinchingly, as she might well do. The whole position was in her favor, the details had been well planned, and there was no rebutting evidence. She smiled to herself as she sat down. She would gain, this time, at any rate!

The summing up was impartial; if anything, it inclined to give the defendant "the benefit of the doubt," and the jury, it would seem, had some difficulty in coming to an agreement, for they were quite half an hour absent. When they returned, Mr. Barnes glanced triumphantly at his learned brother. The jury considered that she had proved she was lawfully married to Anthony Gascoigne, and was entitled to the separation allowance for which she asked. And so judgment was pronounced, and Anthony Gascoigne declared to be the husband of a woman he had never seen before the day she stood up in St. Michael's Church to forbid the banns. Audley Langton at once gave notice of appeal, and afterwards he turned to his client and said in a low voice, "Coleman (the judge) is on our side, if we don't get judgment for us on appeal, we shall certainly get a divided jury."

"But this thing," Gascoigne answered, "must be disproved. Judgment on negative issues will not clear me to the world at large. That could not be gained. But this verdict against him might mean for Gascoigne the loss of all that he held dearest. He kept a stiff upper lip; he was calm and haughty. He thanked his counsel, and spoke to two or three personal friends, who managed to reach him and tell him they believed the verdict was wrong, and while they detained him, Marguerite passed from her place and was gone. But after all, that mattered little, he would see her soon, even today. Vera Carlslake turned to her solicitor, "Does that appeal," she said, "mean that I shan't get my allowance?"

"You will not get the full allowance," he replied, "pending the appeal, but something, of course, you will have."

She bit her lip, "and do you think," she said, "he will get a verdict next time?"

"Probably not," replied the solicitor, who seemed further business, "but who can say?"

In any case, Vera Carlslake left the court with the legal right, which might be only temporary—to bear Anthony Gascoigne's name. So far she was the winner.

"Detestable woman!" said Mrs. Badenhurst to Lady Minden. "I don't believe she is Gascoigne's wife—preposterous! But he can't marry Doreen Holme now. I wonder how she will take it?"

"Well—he's a rich man!" "But, so the law says, married already!" "Hm!" Lady Minden shook her pretty head. "Do you know—I don't think Doreen Holme has much staying power!"

"Nor do I," said Mrs. Badenhurst. The world talked itself hoarse over the case. The evening papers came out with flaming headlines. Gascoigne sat by the fire in Father Beaumont's house in Bloomsbury, and Marguerite sat on a low stool at the opposite side of the hearth. The priest had been present

ent also, but was called away to visit a sick bed, and his sister and Gascoigne were together.

"I shall see Doreen tomorrow," said Anthony. Things must rest with her... she is free!"

"She cannot accept freedom," answered Marguerite. "The 'cannot' instead of 'will not' was instructive. The woman, keener sighted in the case of her own sex than the man could be, felt no such certainty about Doreen's invincible loyalty as he might have felt. She knew Doreen but slightly, yet had gauged her in that brief experience, as the man who loved her had not done in months. His pale cheek now flushed as Marguerite spoke, his lip trembled, but only for a moment.

"She must accept freedom," he said, "it would be dishonour in me to keep her bound. I may be always under a cloud, Marguerite." "But you will have this thing disproved," Marguerite said.

"I am contemplating the possibility of failure."

"I don't like that word 'fail,' Anthony."

He looked at her and smiled. The gray eyes met the brown eyes frankly, clearly, why not? There was an admitted bond between them of confidence, sympathy, loving friendship; if, in the girl's heart were deeper, stronger currents rising from the very springs of life, she was not conscious of them. There was no self-knowledge to mar the sweet freedom of her intercourse with Anthony Gascoigne.

"I think you would not fail," he said, with no thought of a suggestion. Marguerite replied earnestly, "Try me, Anthony, I should love to unravel this mystery."

"Marguerite! I never dreamt of it! You surely did not think..."

"No—no," the girl interrupted, "I know you too well for that. It is my thought—my wish. I have been thinking hard for days. I have, indeed."

"Do you suppose I could doubt that, Marguerite?—but for you to turn detective—"

"Why not? Not just yet—till after the second trial, perhaps. Things may come out then. I may be able to see my way more clearly. Only, if you think the work could be better done—that is another matter. I am not a professional."

"And none the worse for that," said Anthony. "Given the capacity—the amateur has over the professional the advantage of not running in grooves; and—in your case—the added quality of gentility. The cultured brain will always beat the uncultured in any contests not purely physical. As for you—I would put the thing in your hands directly and think myself fortunate, indeed—but I couldn't let her hand, 'if you cannot yet consent, you must not refuse."

"You may safely leave Denis to me," Marguerite said, "for the rest, I bide my time. No," lifting her hand, "if you cannot yet consent, you must not refuse."

Gascoigne caught the hand in his and held it fast. "You loyal, true soul!" he said, not quite steadily. "Marguerite, whatever happens, I can never feel that I am drifting on a sunless sea while I have you and Denis."

The tears rose to the girl's dark eyes.

"And you always will have us," she said softly. It seemed to her that he almost clung to her hand, as if there dimly struggled within him a doubt of that other who should have held his perfect trust—but in this loyal friendship was a rock that no storms could shake, no lightnings shiver. Marguerite's heart throbbed with a pure, unselfish gladness, yet ached for him, too. If Doreen should fail him! She tried not to think it possible; while yet her clear brain refused to be cheated by her heart! Would Doreen be proof against the claim he must make on her trust in him? And well Marguerite knew that nothing would induce him to betray to her what he withheld even from Denis Beaumont; with the priest, at an rate, the confidence would be as inviolable as if given in the confessional, but not so with Doreen Holme.

And somehow Marguerite felt that Gascoigne would have gone first to Doreen—not waiting until tomorrow, were there not deep down in his heart, hidden in its folds, even form his mental eye, a doubt of her being able to rest content in ignorance, trusting him without question, without even inward doubt. Gascoigne left Marguerite with a promise to see her again after his interview with Doreen, and she waited with a wholly unselfish anxiety for the result of that interview.

(To be continued)

CANADIAN GETS POST

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Jan. 21.—W. R. Pearce, chief engineer of the New Brunswick Telephone Company, Limited, has accepted the position of general superintendent of plants for the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation of South America. Mr. Pearce came here seven years ago from Alberta, where he was general superintendent of the Government telephone system.

Kitty McKay

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



My girl-friend says her husband never even knew they were engaged until he read it in the papers.

January Sale of Women's Dresses And Other Merchandise at Bargain Prices



Four Groups of Women's and Misses' Dresses

Reduced for Clearance Monday

One or Two-Piece Wool Jersey Dresses, in neat styles, with trimmings of pin tucks, pearl buttons and novelty belts; green, navy, cerise and brown. On Sale for \$7.95

Silk Dresses for afternoon or evening wear; neat styles and light and dark shades to choose from. On Sale for \$10.95

Dresses for afternoon wear, made of crepe satin and tricotee; one-piece styles, with tucks and contrasting colors. The skirts have front or side pleats; vestees of tucked georgette. Colors are rose, blue, coffee, rust, navy and black. Each. On Sale for \$14.90

Dresses of Balbriggan, Wool Faille, Chameen and Satin; also Knitted Dresses; two-tone effects or plain shades. Styles suitable for afternoon or sports wear. Each. On Sale for \$19.75

Dresses of Poret Twill, Flat Crepe Satin and Georgette. These are for afternoon or semi-evening wear. They are trimmed with velvet or contrasting colors. Each. On Sale for \$19.75

—Main Dept., 1st Floor



Bon-Ton Step-In Girdles, \$4.95

A high-grade Girdle for the youthful or slender figure, soft and pliable. Made of strong pink elastic, with back and front panel of fancy batiste, and lightly boned across abdomen; finished with four horse supporters. On sale for \$4.95

Women's Flannelette Gowns 98c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Gowns of flannelette, made with long sleeves, V or high neck, and plain tucked fronts. On sale for \$1.00

Slip-Over Gowns of flannelette, trimmed with colored stitching, white or colored. On sale for 98c

Flannelette Gowns with high neck, long sleeves and neat tucked fronts, or some with colored trimming. Good quality gowns. On sale for \$1.25

Children's Rayon Silk Vests and Bloomers Clearing at 50c and \$1.00

Children's Rayon Silk Vests, small sizes only, in pink, peach, Nile, maize and Rose Marie. Regular 90c each. On sale for 50c

Small Size Rayon Bloomers to match the above shades. Regular \$1.25. On sale for \$1.00

Children's White Stockinette Overall Gaiters, \$1.50

Overall Gaiters, with elastic at waist, ankle strap and three pearl buttons; made of white stockinette; for ages 2 to 5 years. Special \$1.50

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Girls' Blue Cotton Smocks, for 10 to 12 years. Each \$1.00

A Selection of Fine Wash Fabrics At Reduced Prices for January Sale

Ginghams, suitable for house dresses or children's wear; patterned with large or small checks, plaids, etc. Shades include blue, pink, red, green, gold and orange. On sale at 25c, 35c and 39c a Yard

Good Grade Prints in very neat patterns and in numerous popular shades. Exceptional values, a yard 25c, 35c and 39c

Fast-Color Dimities and Voiles, in shades most suitable for dresses or curtains. Regular price, a yard, to 69c. On sale for 39c

Oriental Crepes in fast colors and new patterns. Shades shown are orange, blue, pink, green, beige, etc. Popular materials for kimonos or house dresses. Regular a yard, 39c. On sale for 29c

Lingerie Crepes, shown in plain colors or with sprig, butterfly, Japanese and fancy designs. On sale, a yard, 25c, 29c, 35c, 39c

Double-Width Chambray, in plain shades of orange, Nile, lavender, reseda, rose, navy and saxe. On sale for 25c

Satin-Finish Foulards, in black, brown and navy grounds, with white or gold spots or stripes; washes well. A yard 49c

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves, 75c a Pair

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves in a range of authentic styles, tailored effects in fancy turn-back cuffs embroidered in harmonizing shades, with silk points to match. Shades of fawn, grey, beige, biscuit, doekien, oyster and ficelle. On sale, a yard 75c

—Gloves, Main Floor

Girls' Serge Gym Bloomers \$2.50 and \$2.95

Navy Serge Gym Bloomers, pleated from band at waist and finished with elastic; good full style; for ages 11 and 12 years. Special \$2.50

For ages 13 to 15 years \$2.95

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Girls' Black Broadcloth Bloomers, 75c and \$1.00

Good Full Style Black Broadcloth Bloomers, strong quality, with elastic at waist and knees. Sizes for 12 to 15 years. On sale for \$1.00

Black Broadcloth Bloomers for school wear; elastic waist and knee. Good sizes for 6 to 11 years. On sale for 75c

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Men's Flannel Shirts Made in Scotland Three Excellent Values Monday

Men's Union Flannel Shirts, made in Scotland; pull-over styles, with roomy bodies; two-way attached collar or separate; grey ground with assorted color stripes. Price, each \$2.50

Heavier Weight Union Flannel Shirts, Scotch make; pull-over styles, with collar and pocket; grey ground with colored stripes. Each \$3.00

Scotch-Made All-Wool Flannel Shirts, with satcen neck-band; coat style with double cuffs; white ground with colored stripes. Each \$3.75

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

English Oxford "Flaxman" Shirts \$2.35

Oxford "Flaxman" Shirts, with soft neckband or with collar attached, band cuffs, and in pull-over style. Patterned with assorted stripes on light or blue grounds. Wear-resisting shirts that are very special value at each \$2.35

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Orthophonic Victrola

rich, deep, realistic music always on instant demand—and obtainable on easy terms too.

Get This Record Tomorrow "Hear My Prayer" and "Oh for the Wings of a Dove"

Sung by Master E. Lough, who is said to be the best Boy Soprano in England. \$1.50

—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

Daily Lamp Shade Classes

—Drapery Dept., 2nd Floor

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

BABY PETTED WILD LEOPARD ON DOORSTEP

Two- and -Half - Year - Old Boy Holds Escaped Animal Until Recaptured by Alarmed Owner

POLICE AND PUBLIC HAVE LONG SEARCH

Cat Escaped From Cage by Chewing Way Through Door and Wandered Through London Suburbs

Escaping from its cage in a shop at Park Street, Camden Town, London, Billy, an eight-month-old African leopard, was found after a search of several hours, in which police and public joined.

It was discovered at the back door of a shop six doors away, lying peacefully beside a two-and-a-half-year-old boy, who was stroking its head.

The animal arrived at Camden Town from a collector in Rotterdam the previous night, and was left in a cage in the shop, apparently secure.

When Mr. George Palmer and his assistants arrived the following morning at the shop in Park Street the cage was open and the animal had disappeared.

"The leopard chewed its way through the door at the back of the cage and then escaped by clawing at the catch of the back door of the shop," an assistant informed a Mirror reporter.

DICTIONARY COST OVER ONE MILLION

Oxford's Famous Lexicon Failed to Represent Much Greater Outlay Than Reported

Concerning the cost of the just completed Oxford dictionary, which was referred to in this page of The Colonist on Sunday last, Frank H. Vezette, writing to The New York Times, says:

If the delegates of the Clarendon Press, Oxford, paid Dr. Murray less than £1,000 a year, or \$5,000 for his plans and his services as editor-in-chief, they must have been very generous. Figure for yourself \$5,000 a year for thirty-six years and you will find the yield to be \$180,000. Add to that the salaries of Henry Bradley at £500, or \$2,500 a year for thirty-four years, that of C. T. Onions at £330, or \$1,650 a year for fourteen years, total \$23,330, and you get a grand total of \$203,330 for salaries for four men alone.

You refer to twenty-odd volumes. There are ten, according to the plan of the book on my shelves. The total number of pages runs to 15,000 of three columns, size 7 1/2 by 10 inches, of solid type that could not have been set and electrotyped for less than \$10 per page. This would yield you \$150,000, and the composition and electrotyping no doubt cost more than this.

But what about the rent that was paid during the seventy-one years that have elapsed since the date when the book was begun in 1857 and the present time? What about the paper and the presswork and the binding? And what about the clerical staff and the 1,300 persons who worked on it? If the truth were told, the cost of the new English dictionary, in its present principles would exceed \$1,000,000.

DELEGATES UNITE IN REMONSTRANCE

Elected Members of Guyana Court Resent Action of British Secretary of State

To the elected members of the Court of Policy, who wish to send a delegation to lay their views on the constitutional question before the Secretary of State for the Colonies, a reply has been sent to the effect that the Secretary of State will receive the delegates on the understanding that the Government's decision on the main issues may have been reached before their arrival. It adds that he may not be in a position to intimate to the delegates the final decision of the Government on the principle or any detail raised before their return. The elected members in reply have made a strong remonstrance and renew their request.

TO TAP EARTH'S HEAT

British Association Told of Wonders to Result From Use of Fireproof Garments

Men clad in grotesque garments, working in the bowels of the earth to produce power for their fellow men on the surface, was the vision of the future, pictured by J. L. Hudson when he addressed the British Association's engineering section recently. He foresaw the time when workmen, by the use of suits giving a cool passage of air pumped from the earth's surface, would be able to descend great cylindrical boreholes and tap wonderful sources of power among the hot rocks. He calculated that a cubic mile of hot rocks would yield as much heat as 200,000,000 tons of coal.

AFTER MANY YEARS

London Wife Locates Levanting Hubby in Melbourne and Ends Quarter-Century Hunt

A summons under the Maintenance Order Act was heard at the North London Police Court. The applicant, Mrs. Ada Ellen Stiles, Camden Town, said she married Albert Joseph George Stiles in 1900. He was a public-house manager, and they lived together until 1904, when he disappeared. Since then he had never written or sent her any money. About six months ago she heard he was in Melbourne, Australia, and inquiries by the Salvation Army had disclosed that he was keeping a cafe in Melbourne. The magistrate made a provisional order for the husband to pay his wife £1 a week.

Burglars Give Tips

The tipping evil has become so intolerable in England that even burglars are victims of its abuse. Two boys saw a pair of burglars as they left a London house with a nice load of swag. Shaking with fright at being witnesses to such an event, the lads politely asked the householder if they had been stealing apples. The thieves handed the boys sixpence and hustled away before an alarm was given.

HIGH COSTS ALLURE WOMEN

Philosophizing on Shopping Complexes — Bachelor Judge Deplores Flagrant Vagaries of Mankind

12-CENT CHAMPAGNE WOULD END ITS USE

Philosophizing on the bench on the fascinations of shopping, Mr. Justice McCardie, London's bachelor judge, held that women are often lured, not by bargains, but by high prices. Men, too, like buying expensive things, the court pointed out during trial in the King's Bench Division of a suit against a woman who had contracted for a lot of fashionable clothes for which she had never paid.

"I really believe that if champagne were sixpence a bottle," remarked the judge, "tomorrow far less of it would be drunk."

Justice McCardie, discussing the question of high prices with plain-tiff's counsel, suggested that women favor low costs chiefly on account of their coquetry. "Women who can afford it," commented the judge, "usually buy clothing on the first point that it would be expensive, it seems to me." The figures and the size of the average pauper population (which remains in the region of 1,300,000) must prevent any new movement of the terms "normal" and "abnormal." By comparison with 1923, the present year might be called normal, but only a pessimist could deny that the size of the average pauper population, which remains in the region of 1,300,000, must prevent any new movement of the terms "normal" and "abnormal."

ORTHODOX JEWS OPPOSE NEW LAW

Object to Zionist Free-Thinkers Establishing Community in Palestine

Extreme orthodox Jews held a special service at the walling wall on a recent Sunday—invoking divine aid against the law "giving Zionist free-thinkers an opportunity to establish in Palestine a community bereft of holiness and imposing an alien culture and moral turpitude upon the Jewish people."

STEEL MINE PROPS

Home-Made Metal Pits Supports Replacing Walls in Some English Collieries

Home-made steel props to replace wooden ones as roof supports in pits in the Old Country are to be the special study of a technical investigation just appointed by the British Colliery Owners Research Association. Under suitable conditions, it appears, the use of steel in place of timber conduces to better results, but has had to be abandoned in some cases where it has been tried, owing to practical difficulties. It is now hoped, by collating the experiences of mines which are using steel props successfully, to introduce such modifications as may make the system generally applicable, thereby helping alike the coal, iron and steel industries.

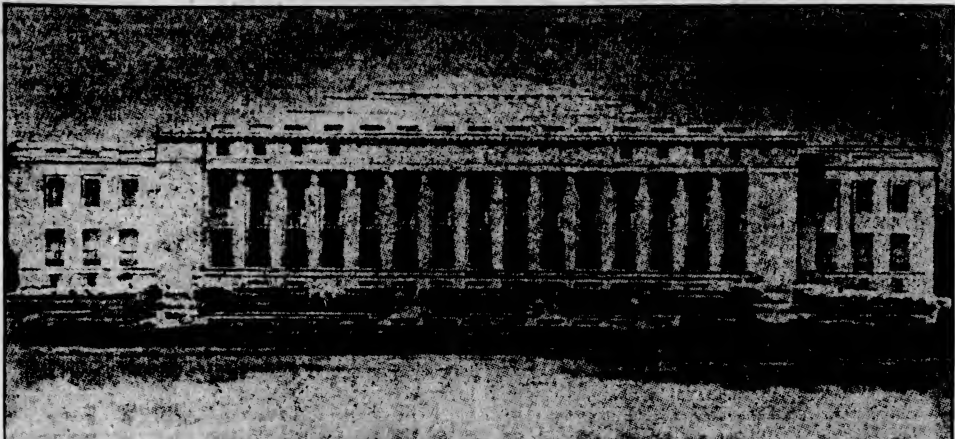
To Curtail Speeches

A number of humanitarian Members of Parliament are forming a group, the members of which are pledged not to speak in the House of Commons longer than fifteen minutes at a time. Sir Samuel Chapman, organizer, declares it will get 200 adherents, and hopes the Speaker of the House will favor them instead of the long-winded orators.

Blotters Given Bride

Miss Aileen Guinness, a recent London bride, received enough blotters as wedding presents to equip half a dozen hotel writing rooms. There were old Italian leather blot and silver covers, blotters with old prints for their backs and all sorts of modern blotters.

New Building for League of Nations, Geneva



The design shown above has been selected as the basis for the new headquarters. It was one of those awarded equal prizes of 12,000 francs, and certain of the architects awarded these prizes are to collaborate in the production of a revised design.

A PRINCE'S FLIGHT

Distressed Native Her-Apparent Applies for Protection at British Residency, Indore

A strange story comes from Indore, where Prince Vikram Singh, heir-apparent to the Dewas (Senior) State, has arrived in great distress and craved the protection of the British Resident. The State of Dewas, in Central India, has since 1841 been divided between the senior and junior branches of the ruling family. Dewas, the capital town, is about twenty miles from Indore, and was itself involved not so long ago in an Indian drama of love and intrigue which led to the enforced abdication of the Maharajah. The division of the State of Dewas strikes clean through the main street of the capital town, so that its two sides are under different administrations. Both the senior and junior Maharajahs of Dewas are entitled to a salute of fifteen guns.

RELIEF LAST YEAR COST HUGE TOTAL

Destitution in England and Wales Reached Highest Point in History in 1927

Referring to its annual survey of Poor Law administration in England and Wales, The Times says: The figures and the size of the average pauper population (which remains in the region of 1,300,000) must prevent any new movement of the terms "normal" and "abnormal." By comparison with 1923, the present year might be called normal, but only a pessimist could deny that the size of the average pauper population, which remains in the region of 1,300,000, must prevent any new movement of the terms "normal" and "abnormal."

Three hundred and fifty lonely, homeless, workless ex-servants were entertained by the British Legion to Christmas dinner at Malson Lyons, Coventry Street, London. For an hour a stream of rain-soaked and weary-looking men, women and children, who had been taken from their homes as part of the Government's policy of pacification, came to the British Legion to be fed and comforted by the staff and volunteers. The British Legion, which has been working for some time, followed by an exceptionally low tide, brought the church to view, covered thickly with shells and seaweed.

LONG-LOST CHURCH REVEALED BY TIDE

Abnormal Low Water Following Storm Discloses East Coast Ruins Submerged in 1598

Watchers on the shore at Walton-on-the-Naze on the east coast of England, over the New Year were amazed to see a church arise from the sea two miles from the coast. It was the long-lost parish church which has been submerged since 1598 as a result of coast erosion. The severe storm which has been raging for several days, followed by an exceptionally low tide, brought the church to view, covered thickly with shells and seaweed.

AIRSHIPS RUSH M.O.'S

Flying Medical Service, Day or Night, Organized for Interior Portions of Australia

A service of flying doctors will be the latest development of aviation in the interior of Australia early in the new year, according to dispatches from Sydney. The medical flying squad has been organized in the interests of settlers in remote districts mainly by the efforts of two members of the Australian Board of Inland Missions, the Rev. J. Flynn and the Rev. J. A. Barber. An airship to rush medical aid will be available at any hour of the day or night at the central station of the flying doctor service at Glencurry, which will be in radio communication with several outlying stations, where transmitting sets will be installed.

Not Another in World Like London's Newest Railroad

ALTHOUGH neither Lilliputian nor Brobdingnagian, the London mail "tube" which was opened to the postoffice lately, has a distinction all its own. There isn't another railroad like it in all the world. London's smallest subway line doesn't exceed two miles, but the postal "tube" will be the next shortest stretch of "railroad." It isn't the length, however, which will make this subterranean passage unique, but its construction, for it will be automatic in its working. The trucks will be operated without an engine, or even a conductor, and there will be no passengers—simply mails. As for rolling stock, there will be ninety cars, with a maximum capacity for dealing with forty-five tons each hour in each direction. No fewer than 750 horse-drawn and motor mail trucks were used in London. When the underground postal train is in full commission the mail traffic on the roads will be reduced greatly, much to the joy of tired business men who motor in every day from the suburbs of Kent and Surrey.

"SIAMESE" TWINS DIE

Operation in London Fails to Save Lives. Baby Girls Joined Together by Heads

"As far as I know, there are only fourteen cases similar to this on record," said Dr. Waldo, the city coroner, at an inquest on Elsie and Marie Dodgson, the "Siamese twins," who were born at Derby on December 10, and died on December 22 at Guy's Hospital, London, following an operation to separate them. Dr. Waldo said by some freak of nature these two were joined by the head solely, with their bodies pointing in different directions. Dr. Carlfof, of Guy's Hospital, said there was apparently no bone between the two skulls where the brains joined. Sir Bernard Spilbury said his view was that the twins were entities. If they had lived they would have had to live longwise for the rest of their lives. The operation was justified and necessary because one would have died within a short time, and jeopardized the life of her sister.

FROM TRENCHES TO CHRISTMAS DINNER

Nine Years After War, Veterans, Lonely, Homeless, Rain-Soaked, Have Good Meal

Three hundred and fifty lonely, homeless, workless ex-servants were entertained by the British Legion to Christmas dinner at Malson Lyons, Coventry Street, London. For an hour a stream of rain-soaked and weary-looking men, women and children, who had been taken from their homes as part of the Government's policy of pacification, came to the British Legion to be fed and comforted by the staff and volunteers. The British Legion, which has been working for some time, followed by an exceptionally low tide, brought the church to view, covered thickly with shells and seaweed.

300 Octogenarians

Every octogenarian in Northampton able to attend was a guest at a party given at the Town Hall by Sir Henry Randall in celebration of his eightieth birthday. The work of the octogenarians, with a population of 97,000, had no fewer than 777 people qualified to accept his invitation. Over 300 were present.

JOHN BULL EXISTS ONLY IN CARTOONS

Beaver Hats, Gaiters and Sideburns No Longer Seen Among Farmers at Smithfield

John Bull has ceased to exist except for the cartoonist. It was revealed at the Christmas cattle show of the Smithfield Club in London. The pasteurized school of British farmers, who would sign a cheque only with a quill pen, was stressed when officials of the club, setting up temporary quarters in the Royal Agricultural Hall, left behind at the club's offices the bunch of quill pens used from time immemorial.

TENNIS GAMES PAY

Wimbledon Shows Profit of £9,461 With £23,500 in Reserve Fund

There is at least one gold mine in the Old Country besides greyhound racing. This fact is disclosed by an account which the Lawn Tennis Association considered at their recent meeting, showing that the Wimbledon Championship Meeting last Sunday brought in a profit of £9,461. The balance sheet shows the Lawn Tennis Association possesses eight-odd securities worth £18,000 and has £5,500 loaned out.

MARQUIS JOINS BANK

Queen Mary's Nephew to Work in Historic London Financial House

The fashion of sons of aristocratic houses in the Old Country of adopting business careers has received the royal sanction with the news that the thirty-two-year-old Marquis of Cambridge, the Queen's nephew, is joining the famous banking firm of Coutts. Two earls, Cottenham and Northesk, are in the automobile business, while Lords Chesham and Nunburnholme, with Sir John Dashwood, England's premier baronet, are on the Stock Exchange. Coutts' Bank was founded in 1691, and its vaults are said to contain the secrets of more aristocratic families than any in the world.

Reject Fingerprints

The jury at the Worcester City Sessions, after sitting all day hearing a charge of housebreaking, found Walter Edward Stanley Perry not guilty of housebreaking. It was alleged fingerprints found on a window were Perry's, and Superintendent May, of Birmingham C.I.D., claimed that they bore twenty-three distinctive ridge characteristics. Replying to Mr. Hurd, who defended, Superintendent May said there had never yet been a mistake in fingerprints.

EYESTRAIN IS OFTEN NEEDLESS

Specialist Stresses Ill-Effects of Dark Walls Along With Bright Lights Under Modern Conditions

GROWING NEED OF VISION CORRECTION

The strain thrown upon our eyes by modern conditions of life is evident by the increasing number of people with seriously defective vision appearing at an early age, and requiring correction by suitable glasses, says a specialist writing in The Mirror. Much of this eyestrain would be averted if a little more understanding were displayed in the artificial lighting of houses and offices.

When bright electric light is employed in a great mistake is made, dark walls, because these cause our pupils to dilate whenever our gaze is removed from the immediate vicinity of the light source. When we look towards it again the delicate nerve tissue of the eye receives a stab of light before the pupil has time to contract, and the result is eyestrain. A specialist writes: "The repeated stabs are very injurious to the vision. They are prevented by very light colored, and especially white, walls, which reflect and diffuse the light in all directions, thus averting the frequent necessity for these accidents and extreme changes in the aperture of the pupil."

EMPIRE'S PACKING INDUSTRY PROBED

National Food Canning Council Propose Attack on Foreign Imports of Tinned Foods

At the second annual luncheon of the National Food Canning Council at the Hotel Cecil in London, recently, Sir Edgar R. Jones, chairman of the council, said that he hoped that before long arrangements for a joint home and overseas Empire attack on foreign imports in the food canning industry would be made.

MISTAKE IN DRAFT OF LAW RECTIFIED

Britain Corrects Error in Legislation and 200,000 African Slaves Go Free

The new law saw an ordinance come into force in Sierra Leone Protectorate whereby the status of slavery was finally abolished, and a number of slaves, variously estimated at 120,000 to 220,000, henceforward are made legally free.

TASMANIA CUTS TAXES

In Two Years Reductions Amount to \$15 Per Head of Entire Population

The Tasmanian revenue for the past financial year increased on the preceding period by £37,000, and showed a surplus over expenditure of £185,000. In the year previous the Labor Government made a cut of twenty per cent in income tax, and in the past year Parliament sanctioned a further reduction of eighteen and one-half per cent. In 1926 also the Commonwealth Government reduced taxation in Tasmania by ten per cent, and now is making a further cut of a similar amount, so that the financial lot of the people has been very much improved. The total reduction is equivalent to about £2 per head, and will give a stimulus to trade. The duty on amusement tickets not exceeding 1s is to be wiped out.

Ban Honor to Actor

The Sunday Express prints a story that the British Foreign Office has placed a ban on the acceptance by Seymour Hicks, actor-manager and author of the play "The Legion of Honor," offered to him by the French Government.

FAMOUS YARD STILL WORKS ITS WONDERS

Recent Weeks Disclose More Astonishing Work of Great British C.I.D. Detective Agency

BROKEN COBWEB IS CLUE TO MURDER

Experiments on Blade of Grass Result in Evidence Fastening Poisoning Crime on Accused Mother

SCOTLAND Yard has been out-herlocking Sherlock Holmes during recent weeks, says a London dispatch. With the aid of doctors, pathologists and expert criminalists, British detectives have unraveled some of the most mysterious murders on the slenderest of clues. Never has Britain's detective force ranked so high.

A broken cobweb proved sufficient to commit one murderer for trial, while experiments conducted on a blade of grass finally established the guilt of another. In the case of the broken cobweb, the police initially were at a loss to discover how the peculiar V-shaped wounds on the victim's head were inflicted. The trail led to an old cistern. Cobwebs covered the wooden lid. At the right hand side the cobweb had been broken. The lid was lifted, inside was a knotted budgeon, wrapped in blood-stained brown paper. The budgeon consisted of a piece of lead piping, wedged into which were two or three pieces of wood. A search of a suspect's house revealed that a piece of pipe which normally projected from the outside of the house had been sawn off. Further investigations proved that the piece of pipe found in the cistern matched and fitted exactly into the space provided by the missing piece outside the house. The evidence was conclusive.

Even more astounding was the evidence provided by a blade of grass. The defence had endeavored to prove that the tragedy for which the prisoner was in the dock charged with murder was due wholly to an accident. It was a case of alleged poisoning of a two-year-old child by an unmarried mother. The prosecution then produced its sensation. A scientist was called. He produced a blade of grass in a cardboard box. He had poured over it a similar disinfectant used to poison the infant. He had kept the blade of grass exposed to the open air for over four weeks, but it still bore the smell of the poison. The small concentrated and extreme changes in the aperture of the pupil.

It will be recalled that a half-burnt bloodstained match was sufficient to send John Robinson, the Charing Cross trunk murderer, to the gallows. Here again it was a case of a contrived and detected work on apparently insignificant details. But for the minutest search of the murderer's office by a sleuth from Scotland Yard, a discovery of the match in a waste-paper basket before the janitor had cleared it of rubbish, it is probable that John Robinson would be a free man to this day.

ASSAYERS FIND PLATINUM RICH

Sample From Sierra Leone Is Up to Anticipations in Assay Made in London

After an official analysis of the platinum from the Sierra Leone field and comparing costs with the same metal from the Urals and South Africa, the Government has issued a communique in which it states that these West African alluvial deposits, extending over forty square miles, are "likely to be of considerable importance." At present, it will be recalled, nearly half the world's platinum comes from Russia.

MEET IN CANBERRA

First Corporate Communion of Men's Society of Church Workers Takes Place

In a large tent in the picturesque grounds of the old church of St. John the Baptist, at Canberra, a historic ceremony marking a step in the religious progress of Australia's new federal capital was held on a recent Sunday morning. It was the first corporate communion of the Canberra branch of the Church of England Men's Society, an enthusiastic body of young men church workers. The society is organized throughout the Anglican Church, and in Canberra it already has a large membership. After the administration of the sacrament by Rev. Canon Ward, about 100 young men sat down to the communion breakfast which followed.

MARRIED WELL

Philenda Had Possessions and a Rich Husband. Carol's Husband Was Poor, But She Had a Sense of Values.

By MARGARET CULKIN BANNING
Illustrated by E. M. Frandzen

It was always said of Philenda, a kind of corollary to the very mention of her name, that she had married well. But, until Carol visited the Carvers that Spring, she had not realized how very well it was. Tom and Carol had been in New York, and, on their way home, after that annual three weeks of theatre and hotel life they allowed themselves, they had finally accepted Philenda's standing invitation to stop off at her home in Chicago.

It was not the first time that Carol had seen Philenda since her marriage, for Philenda usually came to see her parents once or twice a year, little visits sandwiched in between months abroad or trips to Bermuda or the leasing of a house somewhere for a season of golf or swimming or whatever Philenda's current urge toward sport might be.

All these activities radiated from Chicago, of course, for Louis Carver's business was there and so was he, most of the year. Louis did not accompany his wife on her visits to her old home, and Carol's chief memory of him was derived from the wedding at which she had been one of the bridesmaids, and had wondered a good deal about him, being then a fancy-free herself. There was something so contained and yet so keen in his manner, and he had avoided all the commonplace flurry over being a bridegroom and carried off his part without embarrassment. The local verdict had been that it was remarkable that Philenda had caught him. Philenda was not one of the real beauties of the younger set.

But caught him she had. And, after eight years, she still had him, and many other things besides. Carol herself was not affluent, but she was used to nice houses and she was no ingenu in the matters of rugs and furniture and china. Most of the women she knew made a point of having pleasant possessions. But Philenda was out of the range of those women, intimately and affectionately acquiring things they liked. Carol felt it from the moment they had met at the station. It was not merely the luxury of the Lake Forest establishment, but something deeper and more extended. Philenda did not seem to have the slightest vanity about what she owned. She had simply passed into the class of those who possess on such a large scale that their minds are totally occupied by administration.

Philenda's Own Style

SHE had not become beautiful, but that was no longer as necessary as it had been eight years ago, when she had to compete for attention instead of commanding it, and she was very expert in the matter of her own style. That had been worked out and detailed to such a degree that it was impossible to imagine Philenda's thin, beautifully muscled face above any gown not strikingly suited to her. Her very slippers always clung to a type. She had good eyes, gray, and sometimes suddenly blue, that would have been better off in a beautiful face than in Philenda's thin, rather Woodstock one. But she did not accept the eyes in her costume. She accepted her silhouette, which was perfect for the times, and a questioning, rather challenging manner of holding her head as she talked, as if she wondered whether there was really anything of importance left to be said. Several portraits of Philenda in that mood hung about the house. The first night Carol came upon one of them, done by an impressionistic artist who was rather lavish with crayons. It startled her, because it was uncannily like the Philenda Rice she had known, and yet so very unlike. She wondered as she looked at that picture whether she was going to have a good time.

It was Louis who reassured her. He did not appear until they had all gone down for dinner and then came hastily in, as they were lingering in a charming brocade room that seemed to have been especially built for that pleasant half hour before dinner. Louis had that same air of quiet, observant restraint that Carol remembered. Like Philenda, he was without swagger, and he had plenty of justification for satisfaction with himself, as far as one could see, having multiplied a very sizable fortune many times in the last eight years. But he was quite as unostentatious as ever and evidently had not even had time to dress for dinner, for he was wearing a gray business suit. He shook hands with his guests cordially and paused over Carol's hand. Carol was wearing the dinner dress she shouldn't have bought in New York, considering what she had spent. It wasn't much of a dress at that, only a color and an idea, but it was alive and vivid, like Carol. She had brought three children into the world since she had last seen Louis, and done it, on the whole, rather merrily, but the only visible effect on her seemed to be that she was more spirited, as if each child had added to the life in her, instead of stealing any of it.

A Hearty Welcome

"IT'S very good of you to stop off and see us," said Louis, and sounded as if he thoroughly meant it.

"The other way around," Carol told him, "this is as near as I'll ever get to being presented at court. I'd no idea you were as grand as all this, Louis!"

"Grand?" he asked. "Are we?"

"That's the part that frightens me." You sound like Philenda, so horribly used to it. I want to stand around and gape and push all the buttons and see whether a butler or a frog footman appears."

"I think you're laughing at us," he said easily.

"I am not. I'm covering my rustic way with rustic comedy—that's all."

He was scolding her. She knew that, of course. But she was pleased by his admiration, which was not in the least casual and seemed to have discrimination behind it. Nothing furtive, not a trace of anything unpleasant lay in his eyes. He couldn't be much older than Tom, she thought irrelevantly, and yet he seemed to have the kind of control and ease that belonged to a man twice his age. Gathered from all sorts of encounters, she imagined, and so many of them important ones.

"I took the first train I could, Phil," he said to his wife, "but, if you're hungry, I haven't time to get into decent clothes."

"I don't care," said Philenda lazily. "If the rest of them can stand that inflammatory tie of yours over pink roses. It all depends on how much they can bear."

They made an exceptionally interesting couple as they stood there together. Philenda, so like a sketch of something fashionable and artificial, and beside her the young man with the grave manners and the simple ways. They shared something that made them belong together, that was the odd thing. Carol wondered if it was their complete indifference to possessions. She was interested, and warned by Louis Carver's admiration, felt quite sure of herself and cheered up about the visit.

The Idle Rich

THE party broke up after dinner. It was a poker-playing crowd of men, and Carol gathered that they often went off by themselves for a long session, while the women did what they ended by doing tonight, drove into Ravinia to decorate Philenda's seats at the famous out-of-door opera for the last act, or foraged for amusement where they wanted to. Carol did not see Louis again that evening. She wouldn't have seen Tom if she had been able to go to sleep when she went to bed. But that poker-party rather worried her. She didn't want to be a rotten sport, but they had already spent all they should, and the only excuse for taking this trip to Philenda's was that it wouldn't cost them anything. She lay awake, vibrating between admiration of the room she was lying in and wondering if Philenda had things dry cleaned or simply threw silk hangings away when they got dirty. Nothing showed any apparent sign of wear. The sheets were linen and the comforters satin and down. Carol did not have a jealous bone in her body, but she stroked the comforter affectionately. When they were first married, she and Tom had owned two such luxuries for their twin beds. But the satin had cut, after three years, and she had recovered them with sateen, because, with children jumping on your bed every minute, satin was terribly perishable. As for linen sheets, she didn't own a single pair.

"How strangely people came to live," thought Carol dreamily. "Philenda used to sit beside me in Miss Endicott's school, and she was so homely and shy that you couldn't help being sorry for her. And look at her now."

He kissed her and sat down on the edge of her bed. "You look like a movie actress, lying there. Lie still. Don't spoil the picture. What keeps you awake?"

"My throat," she said. "I'm feeling terribly prudent. How much did you lose?"

He bent down and kissed her again. "So that's what's been worrying you!"

The Main Chance

"I D hate to walk home. All my shoes are too good. I've been wondering if the pawnshops in Chicago are liberal. Did they clean you up, Tom?"

"No, Shylock. I happened to clean up. I am, at the present writing, a well-to-do, cash-on-hand man."

Carol sighed her relief. "I don't approve of gambling. It keeps me awake and makes your clothes reek with stale smoke. But, if you must gamble, I'm certainly glad that you won. I'm going to sleep now. These are linen sheets."

She laughed and slipped her arm closely into his. Carol could do things like that without seeming to be flirtatious. She liked being nice to men, but, when she did little obvious things like taking Louis' arm and turning him toward the house, she seemed to say that it didn't really matter what she did, because she was so safely married.

"How young you are!" he said.

"Just a couple of years between me and Philenda," she reminded him.

"Young compared to me, I mean."

"That's because you have so much responsibility."

"And you don't feel that you have? With three children?"

"Oh, they're just fun."

"Will you leave this room now," she asked, "and take your disappointments somewhere else?"

"It's certainly some house!" remarked Tom. "It does seem comical to think of going home from this to concentrate on whether asparagus is still too expensive for family use and whether we can have the house painted this year or not," agreed Carol lazily. "Do you suppose Louis Carver has time to sign all the checks, or does he have to do by electricity? Philenda did pretty well for herself, didn't she?"

Tom was still looking at his wife. There were times when Carol was altogether too lovely not to be looked at, and this was one of them, as she lay there under the tufted lavender satin, with one arm flung over her head. He thought of how beautifully she fitted into all this.

"Does this sort of thing make you wish you had it?" he asked.

Carol stirred for the last time.

"Don't be philosophic at this time of night," she said, and lifted her arm until it found its way around his neck.

Luxury's Appeal

THE men went off early in the morning to play golf, not seeming to take sleep very seriously. But Carol stayed in bed for breakfast, gathering from Philenda's suggestion that it was quite proper and in the scheme of things. If you rang the bell twice, your breakfast appeared. So Carol rang twice and then sat up in bed, with the comfortable consciousness that the negligee she drew around her shoulders lived up to its environment. Carol did not have many clothes, but what she had were exquisite. The maid who came in thought her beautiful. Carol had a sixth



"The trouble with you and Philenda is that you have too much," she advised him.

sense for that. She always knew when people admired her and made a point of pushing their feeling past admiration to a point of liking. She smiled at the maid.

There were letters among the exquisite china on her breakfast tray. A funny little scrawl from Cathy, who was just learning to write, telling of the three times she had fallen off her bicycle and about some children's party. There was also a letter from her sister, who was taking care of the children. They were all well, except Jack, who had a cold. But the cook had left. That was evidently of some love affair that had unexpectedly come to a head and could not be parleyed with or bribed into delay. "But you are not to worry or hurry home," wrote her sister. "for we are getting along very well. Mrs. Grimes comes in to do the cleaning every day, and I can manage the children's meals. I'd try to find you a cook, but I'd sooner have you choose your own troubles. When you get home, you can probably get hold of one pretty quickly."

Looking up from that letter and feeling ex-

ceedingly maternal and domestic, Carol got a pictorial glimpse of herself in the mirrored back of a door opposite. She was one of the few women who, as her husband said, looked beautifully, and she looked especially radiant this morning. With the soft gold-colored negligee about her, she was a picture of luxury and beauty.

Ugly Smartness

"CAROL, you're gorgeous!" said Philenda, coming in. She was already dressed for the street in some high-necked thing touched oddly with plaid. An ugly, smart dress, the kind Philenda affected. "How do you keep your face that way?"

"I think it's steam from the dish-pan," Carol told her ruefully. "The cook's left again. I ought to go straight home."

"That's no reason for going home. That's a

reason for staying away. Besides, you mustn't go. I haven't seen Louis so pepped up about a visit for years. This morning he actually asked what the plans for the week were. Do stay around and keep him from that office of his until I remember what he looks like. Can't you wire somebody to get you a cook?"

Carol laughed.

"My household arrangements are single-handed encounters," she said, "trials by fire and combat! But Rose is with the kids, so they're all right. Except that my poor Cathy's been falling off her bicycle and, from the looks of this letter, falling into the ink."

"You try black coffee for that early morning domestic morbidity," suggested Philenda. "I'm going into town to look after some things. They're too tiresome to drag you along. But

tion in how to have fun. Will you take me on?"

"I won't guarantee results," laughed Carol. It was astonishing how he could enter into things, and evidently, from the remarks people made, it was rather unprecedented. Every once in a while, during the days that followed, so skillfully planned, so delightfully fulfilled, Carol would catch Philenda in that pose of her pictures, looking at her husband, as if she were questioning something rather skeptically.

The more one saw of Philenda the more one had to admire her. There was something almost regal in the way Carol's hostess handled large and small events and kept them in proper proportion to one another, in her manner with people, which was never awkward or snobbish but never forgot their re-

ver the glamor of the room and the service, she was conscious of Louis Carver, intent upon her and paying no attention to any one else.

It was late when they finished dinner and three of the men and Philenda settled down to high-powered bridge. Grace Clough wandered out into the music-room to air Philenda's musty piano, as she said. Grace could have been a concert pianist, if the Clough fortune, which took no interest in that sort of thing, had not come along.

"Come out here, Carol," said Louis. "We can hear the music better on the terrace. That modern stuff isn't any good close up."

Grace played on, giving them no attention. On the terrace they could smell the honey-suckle. The night was thick and sweet and the gardens and lawns stretched away indefinitely. He pulled a chair out for her and sat on the railing, where he could see her in the dim mixed light from the moon and the windows of the house.

"Warm enough?"

"Plenty."

"I wish you weren't going away, Carol."

"You've given us a marvelous time," she said.

"I don't suppose you'll ever know what you've done to me," he answered.

"I haven't done anything to you."

So Real and Honest

"OH, yes, you have! You've shown me that certain things do exist, even if I can't have them. You're so real yourself and so honest with life that you can't know how you seem to a man who sees women spend all their time trying to distort it and cripple it and make it artificial."

He spoke with a directness that frightened her.

"Don't be ridiculous, Louis. I'm nothing but a common little suburbanite. It's just the novelty of having someone around who isn't exactly the kind you're used to."

"You don't know what you are. But I do. You're a woman, and there aren't very many of them left."

She got out of her chair and stood away from him, her back against a pillar.

"That's rubbish, Louis. I don't mind a little afternoon flirtation. But you mustn't talk this way. It's altogether too lurid and like the third act."

"You're quite right. This isn't flirtation. This is plain human hunger. I didn't know how I starved for some things until you came here."

"The trouble with you and Philenda is that you have too much," she advised him.

"The trouble with me and Philenda is that we haven't enough," he said quietly, "we never have had enough. We've had a lot of junk around us, if that's what you mean. I thought, in the beginning, that there was going to be more. There used to be something in Philenda's eyes that fooled me."

"Maybe you fooled her."

"She has what she wants. She's very successful, isn't she, along what she calls her line?"

He stopped and seemed to pull himself together, to readjust. Carol said nothing.

She hated to leave him there on the veranda. He seemed so abandoned, almost helpless. But it was all she could think of to do.

Home! The Wonderful

CAROL told herself that it was wonderful to get home and that she adored being in her own home again. She told Tom the same thing and fell in love with her children all over again. But, that first day or so, both she and Tom acted a little over-enthusiastic, as if they might be concealing some let-down. They discovered that they had spent altogether too much money while they were away and would have to catch up by being rather rigid about Summer economies. The house would have to go without painting. Carol put a two-line advertisement in the paper for a cook and went to work. She shut Lake Forest out of her thoughts, or tried to, but, once in a while, as she washed dishes or tried to interview some inarticulate girl who was applying for a job, she would get a clear picture of the Carver house and of Philenda engaging only the most trained and expensive of servants. Try as she did to make comedy out of the change, it hurt.

Tom somehow seemed less competent than usual. He had chafed from being a vacation companion into the usual hard-driven young business man in a subordinate position. It was a good position and it had prospects. But no prospect of anything like Lake Forest and the reserve power and success of Louis Carver.

On the surface, things adjusted, of course. She told Philenda's friends about her visit to the Carvers and described Philenda's establishment to the ones who had never seen it. But she did not talk about Louis Carver.

Old Mrs. Rice, Philenda's mother, meeting her on the street one day, told her that Philenda was coming to visit for a week. The news gave Carol an unexpected stir.

"Louis coming, too?" she asked.

"I don't think so. He's always so very busy," explained Mrs. Rice, but you must come to see Philenda, as soon as she comes. She's always been so fond of you, Carol, dear."

Philenda Arrives

HOWEVER, it was Philenda who came to see Carol first. She couldn't have been in town more than a day before she came, for Carol hadn't even heard of her arrival. But one afternoon, as Carol was cleaning up her living-room, after packing the children out on the sleeping-porch for naps, Philenda walked in. She was pallid and negligent of manner as ever, and, naturally, her clothes were important.

"Hello!" exclaimed Carol. "I didn't know you were here yet, Phil, or I would have been over."

"I thought I'd drop in. I wanted to see you. Have you been?"

"As you see me. You're looking marvelous. How's Louis?"

"He's coming up tomorrow," said Philenda. "Is he really?"

(Continued on Next Page)

I'll be back about one-thirty. Can you amuse yourself till then? There are a lot of new books downstairs, and the gardens are beginning to be interesting."

"Where's Tom?"

"He and Louis must be still playing golf. They may breeze in. Louis said he wasn't going into town this morning."

Habit's Urge

CAROL revealed in that large-scale indifference to plans, as if a dozen of them had to be kept immaculate and ready, in case you decided at the last minute that one was more becoming than another. She decided not to stay in bed any longer, and, though she tried to prolong her dressing, habit was too much for her and half an hour later she was out in the gardens. They lay to the side and back of the enormous house, beautifully landscaped, with steps backing down into the formal part and a sun-dial and silvered ball marking the length of it. Carol knew a good deal about flowers herself. "She knew about the habits of lupines and delphiniums and campanula, but here were plantings and groupings that enthralled her. The early Spring flowers were gorgeously in bloom, and she was looking at some Darwin tulips of a rare and curious pink when Louis came upon her."

"Hello! I've been looking for you," he said. "They told me you were up."

"I'm sorry now that I didn't get up before. But I had to choose between your luxuries."

"You make them luxuries. This corner of the garden is much prettier this morning than it usually is."

She laughed and slipped her arm closely into his. Carol could do things like that without seeming to be flirtatious. She liked being nice to men, but, when she did little obvious things like taking Louis' arm and turning him toward the house, she seemed to say that it didn't really matter what she did, because she was so safely married.

"How young you are!" he said.

"Just a couple of years between me and Philenda," she reminded him.

"Young compared to me, I mean."

"That's because you have so much responsibility."

"And you don't feel that you have? With three children?"

"Oh, they're just fun."

Pity Akin to Love

SHE wished that she could tell exactly what was in his eyes. Something sombre darkened them. She suddenly felt sorry for him. "Everything you do seems to be fun," he said rather stiffly.

"You'd hate what I do. When we leave here, after being buttered and chaffered about, we drop right into suburban obscurity. There won't be any cook when we get home, and at least one of the children will have a dreadful cold. The house will look smaller and shabbier than when we left, and I'll have to begin to clean it."

"Will that be fun?"

"No," said Carol frankly. "I'll be horribly let down. I'll adore seeing the children, but, aside from that, I'll be jealous of Philenda, with her hooked ears and her garden and her inextinguishable bank-account. After a little, I'll get over that, of course, and begin to think small scale again. I'll put seven snapdragons into a bowl and consider it a floral decoration, or take a meat loaf out of the oven and call it a regular dinner."

"So it would be."

"Next time Philenda comes up to visit her mother, you come, too, and I'll show you what living in my way means. She says you work all the time."

"Not all the time. I'm not working very hard for the next few days. I'm going to take enough time off to have some private instruc-

lation to the social picture. Her establishment had nothing haphazard about it, big as it was and young as Philenda was. It was all perfectly controlled. And yet it was impossible to tell whether happiness underlay Philenda's amiability or not.

From Race Track to Dish Pan

THEY went out to Hawthorne to the races and that was new to Carol, who was jubilant about everything.

"What a flourish to send us off with!" said Carol to Louis, as they drove back to Lake Forest for a late dinner. "I shall stand over the dish-pan next week and hear the shouts and see the jockeys bending at the curves in the track. If you hear any plates cracking, that'll be me, forgetting where I am and toasting them around."

"It's your last night here, isn't it? What would amuse you most tonight? What has Phil planned?"

"Dinner, I hope," returned Carol, "and wait till you see me. I'm putting on my simple best for you tonight."

"I don't care what you wear, he told her. 'It never seems to make any difference.'"

But, of course, it did. That dress of Carol's always made a difference. People who thought she was beautiful before always had it strike them afresh when Carol appeared in that sleek of pale-green satin that was no ingenu's dress and yet had such starkness and simplicity that no one who did not have lovely young shoulders and a perfect neckline would dare it. Tom, glancing at her as he adjusted his tie, gave her a word of advice.

"When you wear that rig," he said, "you want to remember that you're a wife and mother, Carol."

"Don't you fret. I'll be remembering it hard enough, day after tomorrow, old boy."

Guinea-Hen and Artichoke

HOWEVER, he put the idea into her head, and at dinner, over guinea-hen and artichokes and flanked by a butler and his assistant, Carol told a couple of stories of domestic suburban life that were really very funny. There was the incident of Tom's deciding in a fit of economy to nail a few shingles on the house himself, where they had come loose.

"I've always wondered," said Carol in conclusion, "if Tom knew what he did say to me, as I stood down there advising him. He certainly ruined my chance to ever make a sweet speech on my fiftieth wedding anniversary about the husband that never said a cross word to me." And she cocked an eye at Tom and got her laugh.

"It's a fine speech, that one about the cross words, but it's never true," said Grace Clough, who was a little more exhilarated than usual. "Every one's husband gets vicious, now and then. Particularly then. Unless you're wise enough to pick a deaf and dumb one."

Philenda regarded Grace thoughtfully. Her pale face was paler than usual because of her vivid red dress.

"I can make that speech myself right now," she said. "I've been married eight years, and Louis has never said a cross word to me. Isn't that preposterous?"

There was something so odd, so measured, so curious in the way she said it and Louis did not look at each other that a second's silence set off the words. Tom broke into it.

"You're young, Philenda, and he's been busy making millions. He'll take a year off pretty soon and abuse you. They get that way. He's likely to be a periodic one."

Let It Ride

LOUIS vaguely smiled and let it ride. The talk became noisy again. But Carol was suddenly aware that the air was changed and,

REST VERSUS RUST

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
Illustrated by William Fisher

Vacation and Stagnation—Over-Rest as Bad as Over-Work—When Utter Idleness Is Needed and When It Is Exceeded—A Moral From Mules

When a man has formed the habit of steady work, and has lived up to that habit for any length of time, it becomes part of his very life: a part he cannot dispense with. True, as he grows older and can better afford leisure, he can let up on the daily grind to a certain extent, and can vary it with vacations and can keep shorter office hours and can turn certain wearisome details over to subordinates.

But let him tear free, permanently, from his life habit of work, and life is too often prone to collapse along with the habit. The mainspring is broken. The watch no longer is wound. It works rust and becomes grease-caked. Presently it is worthless. "Rest" has destroyed it.

Not that a tired and work-fagged man or woman should necessarily find a fad or a task or even athletic over-exertion, wherein to employ the annual two weeks' vacation from office or shop. Often, it is safer to lie around in a hammock or on the beach or otherwise to be wholly idle, for that brief breathing space in the year's hard toil.

But when total idleness is carried on for an indefinite period, then rust and rot set in. There is wide and vital difference between sitting down to rest after carrying on a heavy load, and in sitting down forever.

TO quit work and the tiring struggle to keep up with the world's needful pace; and do nothing henceforth but lie around and be happily lazy!

I don't believe there is one grown man or woman on earth who has not had that craving, at some time or other.

In it lies as much danger as in a cobra's bite.

John Blank was a neighbor of mine, and a friend of my father before me. He had worked his way up from tally-boy in a lumber yard to the presidency of a tremendous corporation and to more wealth than he could find use for. All his life he worked; and had worked hard.

One evening, on the train, he came jubilantly over to where I sat and dropped into the seat beside me. He was as happy as a child at Christmas; so happy that he had to tell his happiness to someone.

Out of Harness

"THIS is the biggest day in my life!" he exulted. "It's the day I've been looking forward to for half a century. For fifty solid years I have been working all day and every day, with practically no let-up. I got up, in bitter cold, at five o'clock sometimes, and worked till midnight. I've carried the weight of business on my shoulders, year after year, more and more."

"And always I've promised myself that sometimes I'd let up. Most prosperous men make that golden promise to themselves; but few of them have the sense to keep it. That's why they die in harness. I grew sick to death of eternal work. And I began, months ago, to get free of it; to wind up my affairs."

"Well, this afternoon, I finished. I have got out of every enterprise I was in. My money is placed so I won't have to do more than let it roll in on me. I'm through! From this day onward, I swear I'm never going to do another lick of work of any kind at all."

"I've got a good long happy rest coming to me. And I'm going to have it. I'm going to enjoy every minute of life. I'm going to loaf, for the first time. I'm going to make up to myself for the half-century of grueling labor. I'll rest!"

A Shocking Change

HE was vigorous, stocky, broad of shoulder, clear of eye; in perfect health at sixty. From my heart out, I envied him the happiness and idleness ahead of him. He had the cash and the time and the physique to get all the best out of it.

Ten months later I came back from an absence; and chanced to meet him

leonic of mien in business and breezily jovial with his friends.

In another ten months I went to his funeral. In the same car with me rode his family physician and mine, a man of much wisdom and psychic insight into life. I asked, casually, what Blank had died from.

tent, and can vary it with vacations and can keep shorter office hours and can turn certain wearisome details over to subordinates.

The Emperor's Clocks

BUT let him tear free, permanently, from his life habit of work; and life is too often prone to collapse along with the habit. The mainspring is broken. The watch no longer is wound. Its works rust and become grease-caked. Presently it is worthless. "Rest" has destroyed it.

Charles V., Emperor of Germany, King of Spain, conqueror of France, had a huge room wherein were two hundred clocks. To this room he fled when cares and labors of State wore down his nerves and his brain. His courtiers supposed he was loafing about there, doing nothing and getting full benefit of idleness.

One of them was admitted to the

similar working clothes, pattering furiously over his clocks. Perspiration was running down Charles' face, and he was dirty and tired. But the nerve strain was gone from his face and his eyes were clear.

Rest by Working

"I AM resting!" declared the Emperor. It is my life ambition to make every one of these clocks strike at the same time. Some day I shall accomplish it. In the meanwhile, many hours a day at the attempt is a glorious rest for me."

He had learned the life secret of repose. He had found a fad that kept his mind and his ambition and his hands busy; and yet was at utter variance with his daily routine of employment. He rested by working, as has many another wise man who had too much sense to break off short the habit of mental and physical activity.

Not that a tired and work-fagged man

wherein to employ the annual two weeks' vacation from office or shop. Often it is safer to lie around in a hammock or on the beach or otherwise to be wholly idle, for that brief breathing space in the year's hard toil.

But when total idleness is carried on for an indefinite period, then rust and rot set in. There is wide and vital difference between sitting down to rest after carrying on a heavy load, and sitting down forever. Even as an invalid is better off in bed until recovery begins, so, often, a vacationist is better off in needed relaxation until head and nerve and spirit are refreshed.

When Mules Strike

TOO often vacations are overcrowded by violent exertion, and the worker comes back to the job fagged instead of rested. That is almost as injurious, in a lesser way, as are protracted rest and rust. Common sense forbids both excesses.

When I was crossing the Syrian wilderness, many years ago, one of our days' journeys was unwontedly long, and over almost impassable ground that wore out the strength and endurance of our horses and mules.

We planned to pitch camp at a certain well, the nearest point where we could find water and shade. There was no nearer place that was at all suitable. So we pushed forward toward the distant well. When we were still several miles from it, our exhausted pack-mules went on strike. By common consent they balked and they refused to stir one inch farther.

Imbarak, the chief muletter, would not let his men beat or kick the worn-out brutes into motion. Instead he gave the order to take off the packs and to turn the mules loose. As this never was done except when we reached the spot where we were to camp for the night, the silly beasts thought their day's work was over.

Forgotten Fatigue

FORGOTTEN was their fatigue. They began to roll about on the ground and to kick playfully at one another; and to relax merrily from their grueling day of mountain travel. Imbarak watched them for about fifteen minutes. Then he ordered his men to catch them and to strap the discarded loads on their backs.

Word was given to resume the march. Off started the mules, as fresh and as willing to go as if they had had a long night's sleep. They covered the rest of the way with no further hint of balking and at a smart pace.

Do you get the idea? They had had a chance to forget their fatigue, to brace their jaded nerves and muscles.



ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
Noted Writer of Novels and Short Stories; Author of "Now That I'm Fifty," "Gray Dawn," "Heart of a Dog," "The Runaway Bag," "Najib," "The Tiger's Claw," "The Luck of the Laird," Etc.

They thought their work was done. Thus that work's rigors were forgotten. In brief, they had rested. And once more they were fresh. They had had a vacation, and it had done what a vacation should do.

"Rest" is one of the grandest things in existence, but also it is one of the least understood things.

A Good Mirage

THERE are times, with all of us, when work and work-worries hem us in, and when we are fagged to the point of near-collapse. At such miserable crises, the idea of doing nothing forever and ever is deliciously sweet. So is the sight of the limpidly cool and clear arsenic spring in the parching desert inexpressibly luring to the thirst-crazed traveler. But to drink is to die.

It is comforting to talk about retiring, some day in the future, and never doing another lick of any kind of work. That mirage keeps a lot of us going. But let it continue to be a mirage. Don't put it into practical use.

Over-work is as bad, perhaps, as over-rest. But almost no supposedly over-worked man or woman is really over-worked. He or she is over-worried, or over-discouraged, or over-taxed nervously, or the things that happen outside of work hours are injurious.

Work, as a rule, is as pleasant or as unpleasant as the worker has the sense or the self-harming folly to make it. In any case, it is there; and it has to be done. Between times, let us loaf. It is good for us. But if we make a habit of loafing, sooner or later it will grow ten times as distasteful as ever work was.

Rest! We need it. But we never need to rust or to rot. There is a world of difference. Rest is "perfect powers in perfect motion." Let's keep moving!



"I am resting," declared the Emperor. "It is my life ambition to make every one of these clocks strike at the same time—meanwhile, many hours a day at the attempt is a glorious rest for me."

A Part of Life

"NOMINALLY," answered the doctor, "he died of a complication of diseases; and they were aggravated by nerve collapse and by lack of interest in staying alive. But, as a matter of fact, he died of—rest."

Into my mind, unbidden, came the parable of the Rich Man, who told himself he had goods enough to enable him henceforth to live in luxurious idleness; and whose pseudo rest plans were rebuked by his Creator's terrible words: "Thou fool! This night shall thy soul be required of thee!"

John Blank had not rested. He had

strange room, at last. He saw his emperor clad in a greasy leather apron and

or woman should necessarily find a fad or a task or even athletic over-exertion,

MARRIED WELL

By MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

Illustrated by E. M. Frandzen

(Continued From Preceding Page)

"Didn't you know he would?" asked Philenda.

"How should I know?"

"I did. He's been encouraging me to come and visit mother in the most obvious way. He's had you on his mind ever since you were with us, Carol."

Carol blushed, which was most uncommon, for she was never ashamed and rarely embarrassed.

"There wasn't anything to that, Philenda." "Oh, I know that, as far as decency goes. But you're the person he's thinking about, all the same, Carol. And I'm not sorry you made him come to life. At least, he honors me with a few cross words nowadays. He's aware enough of my existence to resent it, and that's something, I suppose."

The Tragic Eye

THERE was tragedy in her eyes now, sharpening her face, making her correctness of dress and manner absurd. She should have had a shawl about her head to set off those haunting, beaten eyes. Something of that came to Carol's mind.

"Don't talk that way, Phil. Things have just gone stale on you. You've had too much, that's all."

"I haven't had very much," said Philenda bitterly. "People here talk about how well I married. But there's hardly a girl I know who hasn't more to show for it than I have. Children or a husband who's somehow tied to her by love or pain or something. I've never had anything out of it. If it was beauty Louis wanted, why did he marry me? I tried to give him what he wanted. I turned into a high-class major-domo. I tried to make something out of myself, until I felt like a monkey doing tricks. A lonesome monkey, too."

"That's his trouble," said Carol. "You're both so wretchedly lonely. And so stiffened. Take your hat off, Phil. It's rotten unbecoming. And why don't you turn in that high collar? You don't look easy."

Philenda stared. "I mean it. Go on—take off the hat and operate on the collar. Let's be easy. I don't want your husband, Philenda. I tell you honestly that I was flattered to think that any one so rich and important did love his head a little over me. It's a terrible thing to admit, but I think I tell for your husband's house and lot!"

"Now," said Carol at length, "I'm clear in

my mind. Let's plan a week for Louis. Wasn't it up here that he fell in love with you?"

"It's too bad you can't blush all the time," said Carol, regarding her critically, "but I'm glad to see you still have it in you. You can look so hard-boiled."

"I am hard."

"You're soft. You're an innocent, Philenda. And so is Louis. I begin to suspect lots of people who look hard and awfully important."

Memory's Paradise

LOUIS had a deepering degree of excitement as the train drew near the station. He had been letting himself think of Carol all the way up, but, strangely enough, as the station itself came into sight, a picture of Philenda came into his mind, a stray memory of one time when she had been waiting for him there on one of his visits before their marriage. He put the memory quickly aside. The train jerked to a stop.

Outside a row of cars was drawn up, and he looked for the one Philenda might have sent down. Then he saw a little low open one that had been in the Rice family as long as he had known Philenda, and, leaning over the wheel, waving at him, was his wife. She did not have on any hat and she wore a soft yellow silk blouse tucked in at the waist. He stared at her and went up to the car.

"Jump in," she told him pleasantly. "Remember the old car? It's still going and it hasn't lost a squeak."

"You were awfully good to come down," he said rather stiffly, wishing she hadn't done it. "Of course, I'd meet you. I'm so glad you didn't change your mind. Everybody's crazy to see you. Tom and Carol asked us for dinner tonight, and I knew you'd like to see them, so I said we'd go."

His heart jumped. Carol!

"How are they?" he asked civilly.

"Fine. Carol's more beautiful than ever and just as amusing."

Anticipation

HE spent the afternoon waiting for dinner. Philenda left him to himself, so he talked to Mrs. Rice and got off a few letters and thought of things it might be possible to say to Carol.

Just before dinner, Philenda appeared in a dress he had never seen before. It was plain and pink and had a V-shaped opening at the neck.

"You look awfully well, Philenda," he told her.

"I feel well," she said lightly.

Tom Houghton's house did not look very

important. Louis was only aware that they turned in a little gate, that there were children's velocipedes on the walk, and that Carol herself opened the door. She was just as he remembered, radiant and gay.

"I'm so awfully glad to see you, Louis."

That was the substance of the first evening, except for some rather poor bridge, constantly interrupted by children wanting drinks of water, and by a bridge-table cover that was weighted on only one end and kept sliding off.

"I hope we're going to see you often, Louis," said Carol, when they said good night.

"I mean to," he answered, and tried to put feeling in his words that would carry above the phrasing. For she was lovely in the moonlight. "That's what I came for, Carol," he added more softly.

He was slightly troubled as they walked home to Mrs. Rice's house, wondering if Philenda had heard that last. She seemed rather silent. There wasn't any use hurting her, he thought, just when she had come up here to rest and was trying to be decent. Not tonight anyhow.

At the Country Club

THE days drifted along, and Louis received a telegram urging his immediate return to Chicago. He did not tell Philenda that he was going back the next day, but that night at the country club, where they were dancing, he told Carol.

"And I can't go back to that emptiness without some hope."

"What hope do you want?"

"They were standing in a deserted corner of the downstairs lounge, and every one was above, dancing. Louis drew Carol to him. It was the moment he had been waiting for, but it failed him miserably. There was no exhilaration in it, no zest. Then, as she pulled herself away, they looked up and saw Philenda standing on the stairs, regarding them quietly. She did not say anything, only went away and left them together."

"Now," said Carol, looking at him, "you see that wasn't satisfactory, was it? And you've made a mess of everything!"

"I suppose so," he answered, looking at the place where Philenda had disappeared.

"Go after her," Carol told him, "and go after her quickly. That's what you want."

They were upstairs. But, when he followed her up-stairs that night, ten minutes after she had gone up so silently, he found the door locked. He tried it and tried it again, softly. There was no sound from within it, no yield-

ing of the lock, and he realized that what he had been shut out from had become suddenly precious, too precious to lose.

"Phil," he said softly, "let me in. I'm going back to Chicago tomorrow and I have things to say to you."

"There's nothing to say."

"Will you open the door?" he asked angrily. "You can't act like this, Philenda."

HIS voice was getting louder. She opened the door abruptly and almost flung him into the room. They faced each other, both angrily, all their indifference gone.

"I'm not a child," said Philenda, "and I don't mind your kissing a girl. But this Carol business is too much. You're in love with her. I'll give you a divorce. In a minute. Gladly."

"Gladly?" he asked, and closed the door, turning the key, as if he had a right to do it.

"Quite as easily as you'd receive it," she said furiously.

"Well, I won't receive it," he told her, "and you'll have a hard time getting it. I'm afraid. Philenda. I don't love Carol. And I'm not fooling myself about that any longer."

"Will you leave this room now," she asked coldly, "and take your disappointments somewhere else?"

"No," said Louis, and sat down. "I'm your husband. I'm going to stay right here. Let's fight it out. We've never had a good fight. We've been too careful of each other's feelings."

"You won't have to worry about mine much longer," she threatened him.

"Oh, yes, I will! I'm going to begin right now to be married, Philenda. And I don't think we've ever been close enough to have a rousing fight before. It might be one way to start us right."

She turned around and went toward the door, but he was before her, his back against it, and she flung herself down on the bed in a childish storm of tears. It took him by surprise. He had never seen Philenda cry. Sometimes, years ago, he had suspected that she cried. But she had never told him so.

"Phil," he begged her, "don't do that. Or do it, if you like. It doesn't matter. It's so human. Poor little Phil! I've been so rotten. I don't know what to say or what to do."

Then, unexpectedly, he knew exactly what to do. He was sitting on the bed, with her in his arms, and she was quieter, and then quite at rest.

"This," said Louis in her ear, "is something like being married, Philenda. I really believe we're getting on to it, at last."



"From this day onward I swear I'm never going to do a lick of work of any kind at all."

again. I asked him if he had been through a serious illness; for he was flabby and sallow and his eyes were tired. He had lost weight, except around the waist; and his face was glum and drawn and discontented.

Peevishly he answered me that he had never felt better in his life. His manner was fretful and nervous and bored and uncertain; he who had been Napo-

rested. Presently he had rotted. Rest—rust—rot! How closely the three are allied, in Rest's popular meaning!

When a man has formed the habit of steady work, and has lived up to that habit for any length of time, it becomes part of his very life; a part he cannot dispense with. True, as he grows older and can better afford leisure, he can let up on the daily grind to a certain ex-

A Page Concerning People in the Limelight

Ottawa Official Foremost Finger Print Expert



INSPECTOR EDWARD FOSTER
Of the Criminal Investigation Branch, R.C.M.P.
Ottawa, Foremost Fingerprint Expert on the North American Continent.

THE original and the foremost fingerprint expert on the North American continent is Inspector Edward Foster, director of the Criminal Investigation Branch, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He looks like a shrewd, efficient business man, with a saving sense of humor. He is and has been. There is nothing more businesslike than the branch over which he presides at R.C.M.P. headquarters at Ottawa, nor are there many men who have a greater fund of happy stories.

It was at the World's Fair in St. Louis, 1904, that Inspector Foster took his first lesson in fingerprinting, and it was a Scotland Yard man who gave it. Incidentally it was the British who introduced the system to the Western World, after adopting it in Scotland Yard. To that famous crime-fighting centre Inspector Foster went for a course of fingerprint study after his St. Louis meeting with it. In the following year he spent some time in acquiring a knowledge of the Bertillon measurement system which had been inaugurated at the New York State Prison.

Shortly afterwards the National Criminal Identification Branch was established at Ottawa, with Inspector Foster as director. In comparatively little while it had a national and international reputation second only to that of Scotland Yard. The present United States Identification Bureau at Washington was not established until 1924, and for many years American chiefs of police turned first to the Canadian bureau when they wanted finger prints or measurements of criminals and suspects.

Inspector Foster once stated that a foundation case in the decision to establish a national C.I.B. was furnished by the escapes from the Portsmouth, Ontario, penitentiary of a life term man guilty of murder. Never pardoned or paroled, this man twice got out and was arrested and returned each time through the medium of finger prints.

With other great authorities Inspector Foster disputes the theory, sometimes advanced, that finger prints of infants indicate whether they have criminal or degenerate tendencies. He contends, too, that there are no authentic cases where the finger prints of two persons are exactly alike. In this connection he wrote to Scotland Yard a few months ago regarding a story from London of a pair of "identical twins" now practicing law. They were described as in everything down to "blood pressure and finger prints" being so alike that the closest examinations and tests failed to show any differences. Through the courtesy of the twins Scotland Yard was enabled to inform the inspector that the "ridge characteristic data of the prints are found to be absolutely dissimilar. It would be wasting your time to forward copies of the finger prints referred to, as no person with the slightest training in the examination of finger prints would have any difficulty in coming to the above conclusion."

"Of course," was Inspector Foster's sole but satisfied comment when he got that answer. He had an old experience at a convention last year where one of the speakers was Justice Marcus Kavanagh, of Chicago. At the close of the session he sought out the judge, who recognized him instantly, though they had not seen each other since their first meeting sixteen or seventeen years before. On that occasion the judge was trying, in Chicago, a negro alleged to have shot and killed a man whose house he was supposed to be robbing. He had been arrested in the neighborhood of the crime and had a revolver on him which had been discharged. But there was no direct evidence and a strong defence was presented. On the freshly-painted veranda wall and a window sill of the house where the murder took place were found some finger prints. Inspector Foster, who was loaned by the Dominion authorities to the Chicago police, proved to the satisfaction of the judge and the jury that these marks were identical with the finger prints of the accused. The man was convicted and hanged. That, it is said, was the first time that finger printing had convicted a murderer in the United States.

There have been many instances in Canada where finger prints of criminals and suspects have been classified from the 180,000 records at the C.I.B. for both Canadian and foreign police forces. Within the past three weeks a man and woman wanted in an Eastern Canadian city on a charge of murder under particularly callous circumstances were arrested and identified in a Southern State through C.I.B. finger prints.

"Finger prints," says Inspector Foster, "tell no lies and they have mighty long arms."

Tim Healy, Governor of Irish Free State, Puts Off Armor at Seventy-Two Years of Age

TIMOTHY HEALY to retire as Governor-General of the Irish Free State! Not often do the cables bring tidings that awaken more stirring memories of a day that is done. For of all the picturesque figures that crossed the stage of Anglo-Irish politics in the past half century, none was more arresting or colorful than Timothy Healy—"Tiger Tim."

Forty-seven years have passed since Tim Healy, twenty-five years old, penniless and unknown, took his seat at Westminster. Gladstone and Chamberlain and the other Victorian gladiators were at St. Stephen's then, and it required little short of genius to emerge from back-bench obscurity. But Healy did it. Parnell, in those days, had around him a band of lieutenants more brilliant than any that Ireland has ever been able to marshal since, but none of them was the equal of Healy. It was said of him that he was the one man in the House who could match subtleties with Balfour, while a duel between him and Chamberlain was a Parliamentary event. Few men on the Treasury benches or on the Front Opposition bench could so securely grip their audience. With a tongue as swift as his countryman, Swift, Healy could pass from cold invective to a mood of brooding passion, when he would speak the most poignant passages, on to a light rally and wit that would delight the House.

He was incapable of party reverence. It used to be said in Ireland, indeed, that "Healy killed Parnell." Certain it was that when Parnell's desolating passion for Kitty O'Shea tore his party asunder, Healy spoke unforgettable, almost unforgettable words that seared across a generation of Irish politics.

Later on, when Parnell, broken in health and spirits, carried his fight to Ireland, Tim put the finishing touch to his career with one terrible epigram. "Parnell," he said, "has thrown to the breeze his standard—the petticoat of Kitty O'Shea." Healy was horse-whipped in the courts of Dublin for this and other remarks; but it was characteristic of his courage at least that on the night of the horsewhipping he stepped upon a platform and before a turbulent audience repeated the offence.

Stewart Lady Proves Real Successful Prospector



MRS. DELLA STEVENS
Of Stewart, B.C., the Only Woman Prospector in the Pacific Coast Province.

PROSPECTOR. What romantic visions that word conjures up—a bewhiskered, over-alled figure trudging up a mountain trail toting his pack, pick and pan, or perhaps it is another figure, tanned and wizened from a lifetime spent in battling the desert, plodding beside a burdened burro.

Whatever the phantom, it will be miles away from a handsome, middle-aged woman, garbed in a modish fur coat and wearing a hat modeled on Paris' latest whims. Yet that described British Columbia's only woman prospector as she appears on her brief, hurried visits "outside."

She is Mrs. Della Stevens, of Stewart, who has spent four years battling the elements, had luck and hardship in the Portland Canal District. Like prospectors from time immemorial, she believes she has "struck it rich." Her visit outside was in search of capital to develop silver-zinc-gold deposits in the Canal District.

A real woman of the hills and a skilled geologist, Mrs. Stevens has demonstrated tenacious courage, braving snowdrifts, treacherous glaciers and other dangers of the wilds in personally locating the seams and testing and tracing them with pick and hammer.

Mrs. Stevens commenced her mining career when, as a girl of twelve, she helped her father operate sluice boxes in Oregon placer workings. Her first taste was the removal of the metal from the riffles with a spoon.

Later she felt the lure of quartz mining and went to the Portland Canal field. At first her knowledge of geology was so limited that her ore samples were a constant source of amusement to the other miners in the district. Undaunted, she determined to master the subject and collected all the books on geology she could find. Constant study by campfires and by candlelight in the rough cabins which have served her as homes has been repaid. She has been admitted by the miners as one "in the know."

When Parnell fell, Tim became a one-man party, but the biggest one-man party that ever existed in any legislative body. He was thoroughly hated by the English Tories, disliked by the Liberals, and despised by his former Irish associates; but his sharp tongue, keen wit and ability were respected by all. It never mattered to Healy whether he struck friend or foe. The keynote of his political philosophy was intense bitterness toward England, belief in Ireland's right to Home Rule, and indelicate attacks upon the adherents of both. Many were the august heads that felt the weight of his blows. He was no respecter of persons and no mincer of words. Joe Chamberlain was usually self-possessed, but he was rattled when Tim addressed him in mock seriousness, tendering him a vote of thanks for the many kindnesses which he had shown to Ireland. Salisbury was an unmitigated liar, William O'Brien a poltroon, John Dillon was a sick raven and John Redmond responsible for the Eastern Rebellion. Healy told a Tory Member of Parliament who owned large estates in Ireland that he ought to be shot, only nobody as yet had taken the trouble to do it. Asquith was a concealed ass, and even the grave and dignified Gladstone was shown scant courtesy by the audacious Tim.

But behind Healy's ferocity and eloquence there was a powerful intelligence. It was significant that at a time when he was being denounced in the British House and press, the London and Northwestern Railway entrusted him with a standing brief for the guardianship of its interests. John Morley wrote of him, too, that through the vast and intricate maze of the Land Laws he and no more than two or three others could act as real guides. He was the author of the famous "Healy Clause," of which it was said that it put millions into the pockets of Irish tenants. And he had a knowledge of the past work of Parliament and of the hidden mysteries of blue-books that was all but incredible.

But it was for his wit, his amazing dialectical skill, that he was most famous. No other man could with the same effect by turns entertain and delight and exasperate the House;

Winston Lacks Honor In Own Country Only

WHEN Lord Beaverbrook was plain Max Aiken, doing newspaper work around Toronto, he liked fine cigars. He couldn't always afford the best in those days but his cigar was almost as often seen as Premier Baldwin's famous briar.

Evidently the tastes of the publisher of The Daily Express have not changed, for this story comes from England.

Lord Beaverbrook and Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrived at a small station in Essex almost at the same moment, both hurrying for London. Their train was just pulling out. They had no time to select a coach but just jumped into the first one in front of an indignant guard. It happened to be a third class carriage and contained one other passenger—a lean lad from Lancashire.

Beaverbrook produced cigars and as he and the man who pulls Britain's financial strings were puffing the third passenger sniffed contentedly.

"Pretty good cigars that's smoking, lad," said the man from the North. "Aye, lad, them's good ones."

Amused at this the publisher answered, "Will you have one?" The lad from the cotton mills didn't mind if he did and a good time was had by all.

A few stations further on, with the cigars still ablaze Beaverbrook decided to leave the train. He left Churchill to carry on with their new found companion. After he left the train the Lancashire lad said, "Let's open window, lad. 'Tis warm in here," and then, "Nice gent, that, fine gent was that one."

"Yes," said Churchill. "Do you know who that was?"

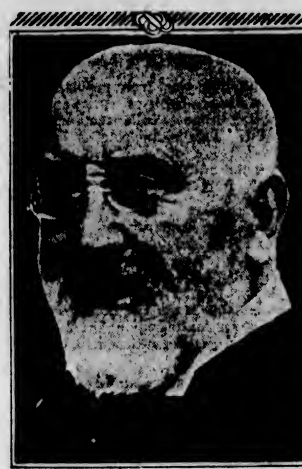
"Oo? I'm with the cigars? No!"

"Lord Beaverbrook," was the reply.

"You don't say. Just fancy him being so nice to a couple of blokes like us."

Longfellow Did Not Appeal to Prince—Kipling Did

THE Prince of Wales probably read more as a boy than he has done since. He was given a simplified edition of Captain Cook's "Voyages of Discovery" by King Edward when he was seven years old and this book absorbed him at once. He then turned to a monthly report, remarked: "The Prince is too engrossed with Cook," which led to him being deprived of "Voyages of Discovery" for a month. Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome" made a strong appeal to him, especially the lay that tells the story of the Battle of Lake Regillus. The lay entitled "The Spaniard"—finished by another writer—also strongly attracted him. But a selection of Longfellow's poems given him by the Duchess of Connaught decidedly did not. "How do you like the poems I gave you?" the Prince's grandmother asked him a little later. "I don't like it at all," was the frank reply. "I think they are dreadfully dull." The Prince began to read Kipling when he was twelve, and from that time Kipling has been his favorite author. Kipling is perhaps the only author whom he has ever quoted from memory.



TIMOTHY HEALY
For Forty-Seven Years Connected With Irish Politics. Who Retires From the Governor-Generalship of the Free State at the Beginning of the New Year.

nor did Tim fail to calculate the precise moment at which each of his formidable gifts might be exercised with success. Labouchere wrote somewhere that the most formidable performance he had ever witnessed in Parliament was when Healy, in a sheer spirit of impish obstruction, spoke for two hours on a private bill to place bells on bicycles. "What," he asked in solemn conclusion, "will it profit an unfortunate pedestrian, struck down by one of these infernal things—what will it profit him that ten seconds before being hurled into eternity he heard the tinkle of a bell?" This, said Labouchere, brought down the House—and with it the unfortunate bill.

King George Is Lover of Outdoor Sports

THOUGH King George V is one of the busiest and most hard working men in England, he has always loved shooting, riding and racing, and it will never be forgotten that before he came to the throne he was one of the best five shots of a nation of sportsmen. There are very few even today who are better. The King always had the appreciative eyes of the countryman and the naturalist, and he has loved Highland scenery, the changing hues of moor or stubble, all his life. That is the foundation of all his first-rate excellence with a gun; and such good judges as Lord Ripon or Lord Walsingham always appreciated the fact that if they were asked to estimate the excellence of King George when he was Prince of Wales, he was slightly better and quicker (and is still) at driven partridges than at pheasants, though, of course, his percentage of kills was not so high as at the easier game. But those who knew him best always felt that, apart from any cold judicial estimate of sheer skill, he actually loved grouse better than anything, because of the moors, and deer driving at Balmoral.

The King holds his gun with his left arm straight and fully extended toward the muzzle, which brings the gun up quickly and swings it easily on a crossing or high bird, the forearm being almost exactly in a line beneath the barrels. Few people could do the same even if they had his sure eye, his rapid and steady hand, and his alert brain. Few could do so even today with such continuing success, for if the King's hand is not quite as quick as it was, his eye seems to be just as good as ever, as his shooting at Sandringham last season had plainly proved.

As admiral of the Royal Yacht Squadron, the King was not merely inheriting an official title from his father; he was a sailor perfectly at home in any craft upon the sea, and he is probably the only English king who has not only "ruled the waves" but met them in a gale as captain of a destroyer off the Irish Coast; even before he succeeded to the throne he had been commodore of the Royal St. George Yacht Club of Ireland and the Royal Harwich Yacht Club. The tradition is as old as at least as Charles II. William IV and Queen Victoria were great patrons of the sport. For King Edward, Watson built his beautiful Britannia, still a winner and still one of the staunchest boats afloat.

King George's boat was a first-rater on the Solent in 1895, which was built by Mr. Sibbick, of Cowes, in eight days and called the White Rose. She was dish-shaped, with a metal fin and a lead bulb, and the hull was built with planks bent around molds, the little frames being put in afterward. She started twenty-six times, and won three first prizes and eight flags in a class which often had a dozen or eighteen starters. He began in the R.Y.S. with the yawl Corsair. But it is, of course, the Britannia in which he does all his racing nowadays, and none does it better or loves it more.

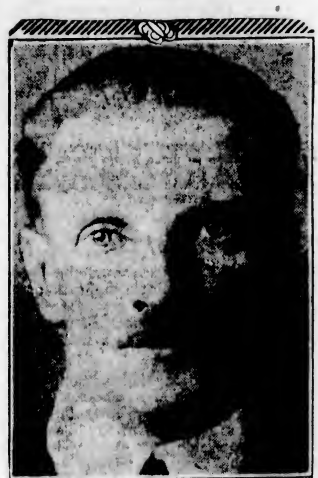
The same love of nature has led King George to be almost as happy after a salmon, when fishing down a pool at Abergeldie, as he is on the hill after a deer, or on the Solent in a close-hauled race. With the pick of all good things at his disposal, he loves a game which has no artificiality about it, in which the man with the rod may either have a crown or not, but is treated precisely the same by the fish at the other end of the line.—New York Herald Tribune.

When the civil war broke out in Ireland, Healy withdrew from Parliament to practice law in London. By a strange paradox, Healy, born and bred a bitter enemy of England, began his business career at Newcastle, England, made his first reputation as a writer in England and as a statesman in the English House of Commons, and his success as a barrister in the English courts.

He mellowed with the years. Like D'Arcy McGee and Gavan Duffy and many others, he lived to become one of the pillars of the Empire against which he fought so stoutly; in 1922 he kissed the royal hand and took his place in Dublin as Irish Free State Governor. There was about his appointment a touch of genius. He took with him to his task the recollection of forty years of personal struggle for the country that he loved. No living man knew in fuller or more intimate detail of the features of that campaign, so long drawn out, so strongly marked with heroism and disgrace, with patience and with fury, with the fortitude that can dare all things and with the futile obstinacy that persists in demanding the impossible. He lived on to see the die-hard resistance, against which he counselled when the fight seemed hopeless, overcome by a wiser and better day. And to the control of the fierce spirits of the present he brought that power of understanding them which belonged to one who was himself in days gone by among the fiercest of them all.

But Timothy Healy had likewise the vision of one who has grown old in statecraft. He reinforced the enthusiasm of the young pioneers whom the Irish now trust with the ripe experience of one who learned his lesson in the days which Sinn Fein knows only by report. His legal talent, his immense knowledge of both Irish and English affairs, his large grasp of international conditions, his magnificent eloquence, his matchless humor, above all, his unquestionable devotion to his country's interests—all these brought achievement to his Government. When, as New Year dawned over Ireland he stepped out of the vice-regal lodge at Dublin, both the Irish and the English people lost an able friend.

Ex-Victorian Looks After Uncle Sam's Poultry



DR. M. A. JULL
Native Canadian, Who Takes an Important Part in Looking After the Welfare of Uncle Sam's Poultry.

WHEN the World's Poultry Congress, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor-General, the Viscount Willingdon, met in Ottawa this year, Dr. M. A. Jull, a native Canadian, but now a high American Government official, took a prominent part.

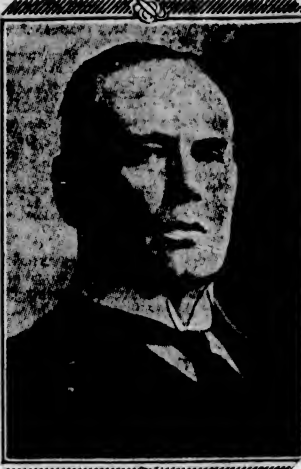
Dr. Jull was a member of the general congress committee, which had charge of the international gathering, and also served on the congress executive committee, and is chairman of the United States National Committee and of the United States Poultry Committee.

Born in Burford, Ontario, Dr. Jull, like many other Canadians who have advanced to prominence, attended the local schools and then sought advanced education in Canadian universities. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science of Agriculture at the Ontario Agricultural College in 1908. The same year he removed to the United States, becoming engaged by the West Virginia experimental station at Morgantown, W. Va., and specializing in poultry.

In 1900 he removed to British Columbia, where he was attached to the Department of Agriculture at Victoria for two years. In 1911 he went to Macdonald College, which is the agricultural section of McGill University at Montreal, serving at the same time on the staff of the College of Agriculture of the State of Vermont. He took his Master's degree at McGill in 1919. While still accredited to McGill University, Dr. Jull took a special course in the University of Wisconsin and acquired the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1923, he was called to the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, where he is now listed as poultry husbandman.

A prisoner was being tried for assaulting a police constable. "Now," said the magistrate, "tell us at once, without any prevarication—did you or did you not strike the constable?" The prisoner was thoughtful for a minute, then he looked up calmly and replied: "The answer is in the infirmary."

Irish Lad Becomes One of Canada's Richest Men



SIR HERBERT HOLT

WHO is the richest man in Canada? That is a question it would be difficult to answer with certainty. But it is fairly safe to say that Sir Herbert Holt is either the richest or very nearly the richest man in the country.

Like a good many other successful citizens of Canada he is not a Canadian by birth. He was born in Dublin and received his education there, but when about twenty years old he resolved to seek fame and fortune overseas. So he came to Canada—and found them. That was over fifty years ago.

At that time he was no financial magnate, such as he today, when he is president of the Royal Bank of Canada, president of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated Limited, vice-president of the Dominion Textile Company Limited, and associated as director and otherwise with scores, if not hundreds, of other industrial and financial concerns both within and outside this country. When young Holt first set foot on Canadian soil as an enterprising and ambitious young engineer his principal assets were his two strong hands, a powerful brain and an iron determination to succeed.

He was no kid-glove worker—and that was just as well, as his early jobs in Canada were not such as may be done in kid gloves. Physically he was a giant, towering several inches above his fellow-men, and his strength was proportioned to his height. Indeed, today, though over seventy years old, his carriage, as erect as that of a Life Guard, his broad-shouldered frame and his straight step give an unmistakable indication of the prodigious physical strength that was his in his youth. Throughout his life he has been a man of tireless industry—a veritable glutton for work.

When he arrived in Canada a great deal of railroad construction was going forward, and there was still more of it in contemplation. He was the type of man for this kind of engineering, and almost at once he came to the front, soon being entrusted with difficult and important jobs. With such satisfaction did he acquit himself in these that when it was decided to commence the construction of a great transcontinental railroad, to him was assigned the post of engineer, tower and superintendent of construction for the Prairie and Mountain sections. In this onerous task he made a great name for himself. And today the part he played in bringing the two sections of the country, East and West, together, by means of the steel bands that he helped to build, is a source of special pride to him.

As an engineer he had a number of achievements to his credit—his work for the C.P.R. in the Rocky Mountains, the stretch of railroad that he built in the State of Maine, the total of five hundred and fifty miles of line in the Canadian West that he built, in three or four years, for Mackenzie and Mann.

When he had done his share of that he set out to conquer new worlds. He associated himself with a number of concerns that today bulk very big in the financial and industrial life of Canada, and in them found an outlet for his constructive genius. The vigorous policy of expansion successfully pursued by the Royal Bank during the last twenty years has been largely attributable to his instinct for opportunity. To his initiative, too, is due the growth of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated Limited—an amalgamation and consolidation of several companies that supplies gas and electricity to consumers within and outside Montreal. Alike as railroad builder, banker and man of business, he has shown himself a master-organizer.

Corps Commander In Touch With Unit

A "SERVICE" story was fired off recently by Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood. It concerned a newlywed young officer, whose bride was at a certain hill station in India, distant one whole mile from her husband's camp. In order to make the separation more bearable, husband and wife arranged between themselves to signal frequently to one another with their handkerchiefs. On the second day wife was seated on the lawn reading. "Tell me, Jane," she asked presently, "is the captain still signaling?" "Yes, ma'am," answered the maid. "Then keep waving your handkerchief. I want to finish this novel." At the same time in camp a brother officer stepped up to the husband. "I say, old fellow," he asked, "why do you keep that man out there waving a handkerchief?" "Oh, it's merely a bit of signal practice for him," glibly explained the other.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Stepmother

By Mrs. Nestor Noel

MILDRED and Thelma huddled together on the couch in front of the fire, and whispered.

Anyone could see that Thelma had been crying. Mildred put her arm round her younger sister as she said, "Never mind, darling. Even if we have to have a horrid old stepmother, I won't let her hurt you. But perhaps we shall not have one after all."

"O yes," sobbed Thelma, "we will. I heard Cook say to Nurse: 'They're going to have a stepmother, poor dears, next Monday.'"

"She may not be so bad," consoled Mildred. "They always are," asserted Thelma with the assurance of seven years old. "I'm going to cry for the rest of my life!"

"Now, don't do that, darling," begged Mildred. "You'll spoil your pretty blue eyes. I'm big. You know I'm eight. I can take care of you. I always have since . . . since Mother went to heaven." The dark eyes grew misty in their turn as the elder sister thought of the mother she remembered so well. The two children nestled closer together, then suddenly Mildred said, "I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll go to Grandmother's."

"O yes," cried Thelma, jumping up. She was always willing to follow where Mildred led. Quietly the two children went upstairs, quietly and quickly they dressed in their warmest clothes, adding their furs around their necks, for the weather was cold, then they crept down, opened the hall door softly and were gone out into the heavy, snow-falling air.

The cook and nurse talked on, unknowingly, about their future mistress.

The two children walked through the snow-swept streets, shivering in spite of their furs. Suddenly Mildred stopped. "Do you know," she said, "I'm afraid I've forgotten where Grandmother lives. It seems to me it ought to be in this street; but all the houses are alike, and I do not know the number. Perhaps we ought to go back. You might catch cold; you're so small and delicate."

"I don't like being out, and I don't want a stepmother," cried Thelma. "I'm frozen. Suppose we were to die!"

"Nonsense," said Mildred; but she took off her big mittens and put them over her younger sister's. "Now you cannot be cold," she added. "I'm all right. I'll beat my hands in the air, like we do in our exercises. I'm warm already."

She studied the houses carefully. "I think Grandmother lives here," she said, and she walked up the steps, leading her little sister, and rang the bell.

"Does Grandmother live here?" she asked the tall footman who opened the door. Grandmother never had a footman, but she took the man for a visit to the two forlorn little figures.

He stared at the two forlorn little figures. Just then a door opened and a lady rushed into the hall. "James," she cried, "don't keep anyone standing this cold weather. I thought it was . . . Who is it? Children? O, come in here, near the fire." She gave a hand to each child, and then, turning to the man again, she added: "Bring hot milk, and toast and cakes."

She took off the children's furs and shook the snow from them before she hung them in the hall. When she wanted to take off their coats, Mildred protested.

"We can't stay long if Grandmother is not here," she said; but Thelma threw herself on the rug in front of the fire and cried.

"O you poor darling," said the lady, bending over her. "You mustn't go too near the fire at the beginning if you're cold. You're nearly frozen." She undid the coat and took off the two pairs of mittens, then she lifted the child tenderly in her arms and took her on her lap, soothing her with gentle words of love.

"But tell me who is Grandmother, and why you are out alone in the snow," she inquired of the elder sister.

"Grandmother is Grandmother," answered Mildred. "She lives in a house like this, with the same kind of knocker. I know because it has a lion's head on it."

"Oh," cried the lady. "There is only one other house in this street with a lion's head on the knocker. Is your Grandmother called Mrs. Watson?"

"O yes," exclaimed Mildred. "Tell us where she lives. We must go quickly. You see, we're going to have a horrid stepmother. Cook told Nurse. We want to be out of the house before she comes."

"But you'll have a hot meal first," added the lady. "See! Here is the milk. Do you like toast and pretty pink cakes?"

"Oh! Oh!" cried Thelma, sitting up, but not leaving the lady's lap.

"Now tell me what else you know about this stepmother," asked the lady. "Has your Father spoken about her?"

"I don't remember," said Thelma, leaning sleepily against the lady's breast.

"He did say something about a nice, pretty lady," answered Mildred. "But he couldn't have meant her. I have a book at home full of fairy stories. There are heaps of stepmothers in it; they are all ugly, they have big noses, and they are always cross. Oh, oh, I do know. I'm big. I can read. I won't have a stepmother. I'll ask Grandmother to let me live with her."

"Shall I tell you a story first?" said the lady. "You must be really warm before going out in the snow."

Mildred sank on the rug and looked up inquiringly. She loved stories.

"Once upon a time," began the lady, "there were two friends who loved each other very

much. A fairy prince married one of the friends, then there were two pretty children and they lived happily for years. The mother said one day to her friend, 'I am going to Heaven. Will you love my children for me and be a mother to them?'

"Did she?" asked Mildred breathlessly.

"The children did not give her a chance," said the lady, sadly. "They ran away before they saw her."

"Was she pretty and kind like you?" asked Mildred.

"Mildred!" echoed the child. "How do you know my name?"

"I've seen pictures of you ever since you were born," was the answer. "My friend sent me every photo that was taken. I've loved Mildred and Thelma for years."

"Why didn't you go and see them and tell them?" asked practical Mildred.

"I could not do that," said the lady. "I was in a far off country."

"What's the rest of the story?" asked Mildred.

"I don't know," said the lady. "Would you like the friend to be a mother to the two children, and to like happy ever after?"

"Didn't she?" asked Mildred.

"Shall I come and live with you?" asked the lady.

"You!" cried Mildred. "Oh, it is a true story! I love you. I wish you were the stepmother. I'd never run away." She nestled against the lady's knee.

"And you?" questioned the lady of Thelma.

"I love you," said the child, putting up her lips to be kissed.

"Then the story will end, right?" said the pretty lady. "I was your mother's best friend. 'Oh,' exclaimed Mildred. 'I never thought it could be a pretty, kind lady like you. We'll all be happy ever after.'"

Which was just what they were.

The Blue of Heaven

WE wandered through the wooded vales, A fairy child and I.

And when she asked me where was Heaven, I said, "In yonder sky."

"Ah, yes! the sky is blue," she said, And looks so still and pure;

And see! this violet is blue; It came from Heaven for sure."

I answered, "Yes, it came from Heaven"; And tenderly she knelt.

To kiss the flower's lips, that clung To hers as though they felt.

She saw a swallow sweep along, And that is blue," she said,

"And came from Heaven," and wished the bird Had not so swiftly fled.

And then we caught a glimpse through trees Of ocean blue and clear;

A part of Heaven, and O, how large! How good that it was near!

"Why, surely there must be," she said, As much on earth as there.

The flower, the bird, the ocean, too, Are blue and just as fair."

I answered "Yes," and hoped for her That Earth had much of Heaven,

And blessed the faith of this Sweet goldilocks of seven.

A streamlet crept among the ferns (Twas scarce a step across), And there she bent and softly stroked The creeping, silken moss.

The pool revealed her floweret face! She saw her eyes were blue;

And soon in wistful wonder asked, "My eyes—are they Heaven too?"

She stole to me, and when I said, "Yes, all things pure and fair!"

She took my hand and looked at me Through strays of golden hair,

"And yours are blue," she softly said, "So blue; and I am glad."

But I could only kiss her lips And hide that I was sad.

—Henry Allsopp.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

ON BOTH BANKS OF THE DETROIT RIVER, FOR NEARLY EIGHT MILES, STRETCHED THRIVING CANADIAN HOMES, ALSO THREE LARGE INDIAN VILLAGES, WHERE BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE NOW IS, WAS THE VILLAGE OF THE OTTAWAS.

MRS. ST. AUBIN VISITED THE OTTAWAS TO BUY SOME MORE SUGAR AND NOTICED THE WARRIORS ENGAGED IN FIRING OFF THEIR GUNS.

Catharine—An Ojibway Girl

By J. S. MORRISON

WHEN FROM THE POTTAWATTAMIE VILLAGE, TO THE FORT, CAME CATHARINE, BRINGING BACK A PAIR OF ELK-SKIN MOCCASINS SHE HAD BEEN MAKING FOR MAJOR GLADWYN.

SHE WAS SAD AND DOWNCAST FOR SHE LIKED THE ENGLISH. SHE TOLD THAT ON THE MORROW THEY WOULD ALL BE KILLED BY PONTIAC AND HIS CHIEFS WITH THEIR SAWED-OFF GUNS.

The Tar Baby

THE TAR BABY



THE TAR BABY

Once upon a time Brer Bear and Brer Wolf said to Brer Rabbit, "Let us dig a well. Then we can have all the good fresh water that we want."

Brer Rabbit said, "That will be fine."

The very next day Brer Rabbit, Brer Wolf and Brer Bear found a place and began to dig the well.

Brer Bear worked and worked.

Brer Wolf worked and worked.

But Brer Rabbit just tried to look busy.

He ran here and ran there but not a bit of work did he do.



The Story Teller

IN these days there are thousands of children's books and millions of novels for grown folks. In the picture shows stories—good and bad—are told to all who have eyes to see.

But there was a time when few could read and fewer still could write. In an older age still everything was told, as it is still, to the little children. Very often these stories were put into verse and sung by men who went about playing the harp or some other musical instrument. If it had not been for these minstrel story tellers many of the noblest deeds of our ancestors would have been forgotten.

In the olden days, in every great castle stories were told of love and of faith and of courage. The people who lived in the cottages and huts of the woods and farms gathered round to hear the tales. Not all were beautiful. Some told of dark deeds and of terrible revenge.

As long as all records were written by hand as well as in those old, old times before men learned how to write, tellers of stories and ballad singers were praised and paid. When printing was invented and books were in the hands of the people, they were forgotten or neglected.

Sir Walter Scott tells us of the "Wandering Harper, scorned and poor. Who begged his bread from door to door." This was not all gain. Fathers and mothers and teachers and children know that no story in a book is so good for little people as one that is well told. The living voice has a charm when the eyes and the whole face help to tell the story.

Of all people in the world it was those whose business it is to lend and care for books who became convinced that there is still a place for the story teller in this old world of ours. In many libraries the children look forward to the story hour. One who has a gift for story telling is chosen, and eager listeners crowd around.

In Victoria the secretary of the Y.W.C.A., who loves children, has persuaded Miss Clay or Miss King to spare an hour each week so that the children who are members may have a story hour. Hitherto the time found convenient—Saturday morning at half past nine—seems rather early. Perhaps it could be changed if Y.W.C.A. girls were eager for the treat. The Y.W.C.A. story hour in the fine new building should be a delightful time for the young members and their friends.

From Elfin Land

IN a glade of an elfin forest When Sussex was Eden-new, I came on an elvish painter, And watched as his picture grew.

A harbell nodded beside him. He dipped his brush in its dew.

And it might be the wild thyme round him That shone in that dark strange ring; But his brushes were bees' antennae, His knife was a wasp's blue sting; And his gorgeous exquisite palette Was a butterfly's fan-shaped wing.

For he painted the things that matter. The time that we all pass by, Like the little blue wreaths of incense That the wild thyme breathes to the sky: Or the first white bud of the hawthorn, And the light in a blackbird's eye;

And the shadows on soft white cloud-peaks That carolling skylarks throw.— Dark dots on the slumbering splendours That under the wild wings flow. Wee shadows like violets trembling On the unseen breasts of snow.

With the petals too lovely for color That shake to the capricious winds, And grow as the bird draws near them, And die as he mounts and sings.— Ah, only those exquisite brushes Could paint those exquisite things.

—Alfred Noyes.

A Worshipper

AGAINST the oaken pew he leant. A child of Summers three or four, And smile to see each stained glass saint Cast by the sunshine on the floor.

He wondered why the folk should look So sad and stern on either hand. His thoughts were wandering from the book. The prayers he could not understand.

Yet, when the organ's thruster filled The dim-lit aisles in praise and prayer, Sweetly his baby trouble filled. Happiest of all who worshipped there.

The sunshine made his heart rejoice; And who shall chide him? Who declare God did not hear the childish voice That sang because His world was fair?

—Cleely Fox Smith?

A Brave, Sad Story

Ada Blackjack, the Eskimo Heroine

ONE of the bravest women in all this world has returned to her childhood's home on Kodiak Island, south of Alaska Peninsula, to die.

Ada was a little Eskimo girl who was taken to a Christian mission at Nome to be cared for and taught. The child learned well and quickly. She could not only read and write and speak English, but she could sew and cook before she was sixteen.

Then she married a hunter called Blackjack and had three children. Two of her babies died. Her husband was cruel and when she could not bear his ill-treatment any longer she divorced him and, taking her little boy, went to Nome to make her living and his by sewing.

Nowhere is it easy for a woman to support herself and a boy with her needle, and the Eskimo mother did not get much to do in the northern city.

Joins the Exploring Party

IN 1921 four young men, Alan Crawford, a Canadian, and three Americans, Lorne Knight, Milton Galle and Frederick Maurer, arrived at Nome. They had come to occupy Wrangel in the Arctic Ocean and to claim it as a British possession.

The party wanted a seamstress who could speak both Eskimo and English. They would pay her well. There was no danger, they thought. They had provisions to last them a year. Two of them, Maurer and Knight, had been with Stefansson in Arctic waters before.

Ada by this time was twenty-three years old. She sent her boy to Kodiak Island to be cared for by her mother and went away, hoping, no doubt, to earn enough in the year to provide for him till he was old enough to help himself and her.

For a year the four worked hard. Ada cooked and made clothes from the skins of the animals they killed. Then began a weary time. The relief ship they looked for was stopped by the ice. One of the men fell ill and the other three one day set off in the hope of bringing relief to Ada and their sick comrade. It was two years before Harold Noice, a young Scotchman, at last found the harbor where the expedition had spent the long, weary time.

For eight months Ada Blackjack had tended

the sick man or watched over his corpse lest it should be carried away by wild animals. She taught herself to shoot so that she might bring him food. She tended the traps and cut holes in the ice to catch fish. No wife could have tended her husband more lovingly. When at last Knight was too weak to write, he told Ada to continue his journal.

Ada's Diary

MR. Creston Carlyle, who sends the story of Ada to The New York World, says:

"A week before Knight ceased to write his diary, Ada, evidently practicing for what she saw was soon to come, wrote with a blunt pencil: 'Made in March 14, 1923.' And she continued: 'The first fox I caught was in February 21 and the second March 3 and 4 and 5. That makes four white foxes. And then on March 13 I caught three white foxes. That makes seven foxes altogether. 14th I got a headache all day. I am taking aspirin. It seems didn't work. Oh, yes, on 13th, I got new army pants. On 12th I set eight places of traps. 15th I was over to traps. No sign of fresh tracks and I put new soles on my felt slippers, and washed dishes, and I feel much better than yesterday. Very clear all day.'

"Then follow other items of daily events, all written in her own crude way. On April 24 she wrote: 'Sunday. I didn't go out today. I just wash my hair and read Bible and I think of folks are in church this morning and this evening and now I'm writing 11 o'clock in evening after I had cup of tea.'"

"On June 21, the day before Knight died, she wrote: 'Knight is getting very bad. He looks like he is going to die.' Next day: 'Move to camp today and I wash my dishes and I get some wood.'

"Throughout her diary there are prayers: 'God is the only one who will brought me home again,' she says. And again: 'There is no one pity me in this world but God and there is no hand would help me but God.'"

Ada and her son were brought from Nome and made a tour of the United States. It was not long before she was tired of the South and its ways. If it is true that this brave little woman has not all that she needs for her comfort and for the care of her child, a great wrong has been done. Don't you think so?

Children's Dances

AMONG the pleasant things in the schools for little children in Victoria and other schools of our province are the dances for little children. Their graceful motions are delightful to watch.

Most of these dances are very old. The people of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales used the steps and the figures long, long ago when they met at outdoor festivals or feasts indoors.

Some of the most beautiful of them were forgotten till lovers of children visited out-of-the-way villages and persuaded old people to tell about the dances and the songs of their young days.

Among these people was Mr. Cecil Sharp. He learned the sweet old melodies and the quaint and pretty figures. These were set down on paper so that all who wished could also learn them.

Not satisfied with what he could find at home, Mr. Sharp went to Virginia in the United States. As some of you know, English people came out to what was then the Colony of Virginia in Queen Elizabeth's reign. A few of these went to live among the mountains far from busy cities.

As sometimes happens, these people have treasured the speech, the habits and the manners of their ancestors. Among them Mr. Sharp found a very beautiful dance long since forgotten in England. He made friends of the young people he met and they sang and danced for him. They remembered their visitor and when they heard that he was dead and that a memorial was being raised in his honor they sent a gift to the trustees.

Cecil Sharp's work goes on. Little folks should remember with gratitude the gentleman who spent so many years in trying to make their world a happier one.

"You don't believe in the game of war, eh?" "No, it's too much of a shell game for me."

The Big Red Hen and the Robber Rat

HERE is a story from Yorkshire, in England, which we find in The Children's Newspaper. We wonder if there is as brave a hen on Vancouver Island. Do any of our young readers know?

"The Rhode Island Red hen, confident in her strength, is usually aggressive. We have known her to terrify a six-months-old terrier which had a bad character with fowls."

"We have a huge Rhode Island Red hen which is very proud of her fourteen chicks. When my father went to feed them one morning he felt something unusual had happened, for the big mother had her chicks in a corner and would not leave them for her food."

"Looking around, he saw in one corner a newly-made rat hole, and in another corner a dead rat. He removed the rat and then coaxed the mother and family to their breakfast."

"About tea time my father heard a commotion in the shed, and, hurrying to it, saw the mother in a life-and-death battle with a rat, the chicks being huddled in one corner while with her wings and claws the hen furiously forced the intruder into another corner. Before he could reach them the rat had sprung at her and fastened on her comb; but she flew up, and with her feet and wings beat it off, stunned it, and despatched it with her beak."

"He filled up the hole again; but next morning there was another dead rat in the shed, and still there were fourteen uninjured chicks. 'The hen's comb has not been so pretty since, but her bravery has more than made up for her appearance.'"

The Naughty Mouse

OH, I'll tell you a story that nobody knows. Of ten little fingers and ten little toes, Of two pretty eyes and one little nose, And where they all went one day.

Oh, the little red nose smelled something sweet. So sweet it must surely be nice to eat; And patter away went two little feet Out of the room one day.

Ten little toes climbed upon a chair, Two eyes peeped along the big shelf, where Lay a lovely cake, all frosted and fair, Made by mamma that day.

The mouth grew round and the eyes grew big At taste of sugar, the spice, the fig. And two little fingers went dig, dig, dig. Into the cake that day.

And when mamma kissed the curly head, Cuddling it closely up in bed, "I wonder was there a mouse," she said, "Out on the shelf today?"

"Oh, mamma, yes," and a laugh of glee, Like fairy bells rang merrily, "But the little bit of a mouse was me— Out on the shelf today."

—Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star.

"That Gay Young Set"

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE
Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

CLAIRMONT, like many other Westchester towns, had neat little signs announcing that the speed limit for automobiles was fifteen miles an hour and that the law would be enforced.

It was rigidly enforced, when strangers passed through, but the tactful police did not always note the exact speed at which the merry villagers themselves dashed about the elm-shaded streets.

Most especially, they didn't object to the speed at which Miss Ada Winslow drove. For Ada was twenty, outrageously pretty, and the niece of the most influential supervisor in the whole county. And it was just Ada's beautiful luck that the one serious accident in which she was caught was in no way her fault, as numerous witnesses, including one Officer Mulligan, could honestly testify.

Ada herself had had a perfectly gorgeous time. Her shiny new car was smashed beyond repair. She had been precipitated into the arms of a good-looking young sculptor who had been riding with her, the sculptor had been pulled out of the wreckage with a sprained ankle and a cut on his left cheek, and the end of the perfect day found the sculptor domiciled in the Winslow's guest-room, engaged to the fair Ada and the object of much solicitude on the part of all feminine Clairmont.

An Impecunious Sculptor

HE was an impecunious sculptor, as his very frank cousin, young Mrs. Sherman, glibly confided to anybody who wanted the intimate details of the romance.

"My dears, I do think it's too sweet! And I'm so thrilled, because I'm the one who introduced them! Yes, indeed, it's only two weeks ago that I took Ada, to town with me to a tea in Washington Meadows—poor dear Gideon hasn't any studio of his own, but he borrowed a friend's for the party, and, the moment they met, I felt they were made for each other! And then, when I asked him down here to speak, just informally, Ada sat there listening, perfectly rapt, and he went over there last night to call, and this morning I saw him bathing the baby I couldn't take him to his train, so she said she would, and, oh, I just think it's too perfectly ideal! It will be perfect ages before he can afford to marry, but did you ever hear of anything so romantic?"

As a matter of fact, Officer Mulligan had announced an engagement that didn't exactly exist. His report to his superior, printed verbatim in The Clairmont Clarion, had the whole population, young and old, rocking with glee.

At ten-eight a.m., on corner of Post Road where Soldier's Monument was standing until the minute before when hit by a roadster steered onto it by Miss E. Ralston, of Ralston Drive, said monument falling from impact of said Miss Ralston's car onto a car driven by Miss A. Winslow in which was riding a man named Gideon Darling, who sus-

Babs Bliss' Quick Wit Saves Clairmont Society Much Stress and Possible Law Costs by Her Timely Launching of a War Memorial Scheme

Storial No. 12—The Speed Limit

tained injuries to one ankle and one cheek and was removed to the Winslow home. Miss Ralston not arrested, as Miss Winslow did not bring charges."

Gideon "Darling"

WHICH was a fairly explicit account of what actually happened, and one that Officer Mulligan believed to be accurate, as to names and other details. Officer Mulligan understood Gideon Darling to be the sculptor's name, because he heard the fair Ada shout that as the statue toppled. That the young man's name was actually Gideon Franklyn Smith seemed to Mulligan a minor detail.

Mulligan's conscience was troubled on only one point—the alibi he had built for himself for not arresting Miss Ralston. He had firmly intended to do so; indeed he had begun to do so. He was six foot three, and he weighed a hundred and ninety-eight. She was under five feet, and she weighed less than ninety. But she was a matter of twenty years his senior, and he had been more or less in awe of the illustrious Miss Ralston all his life. So, in the general agitation that followed the crash, he found himself meekly obeying Miss Ralston's directions as to the most expedient way to clear away the wreckage.

Which was quite some wreckage! Young Harry Herndon, the motor car salesman, grinned as the two cars, damaged quite beyond repair, were dragged away to the village junk heap. Ada's, he knew, was properly and thoroughly insured with every kind of insurance that her justifiably apprehensive father could have stacked upon it. Harry had casually suggested to Miss Ralston, when she had bought her roadster two weeks previous, that she let a friend of his insure it, but she had informed him tartly that her brother-in-law always attended to such matters for her. And, in the excitement of learning to drive, she had entirely forgotten to ask the long-suffering Philander Munro Findley to see about the matter for her.

Philander Arrives

THE dapper and rotund Philander arrived at the scene of the accident several moments after the crash—too late to caution his always talkative sister-in-law.

"You know what a speed fiend that Winslow girl is!" she was defending herself shrilly. "Everybody knows how she drives! I saw her car shooting from behind the monument and tried my best to put on my brake, but it was too late—"

Officer Mulligan, his temper rising, muttered:

"Mister Findley, meaning no disrespect to what the lady thinks happened, she's got the facts all wrong. I signalled to her to stop, and I give Miss Winslow a signal to come ahead. Before ever the poor girl could shift a gear, Miss Ralston's car came at me so fast that I had to jump for my life."

Philander could think quickly. He slid his hand into his pocket. He let the hand slip inside of Mulligan's hand a second later, and very diplomatically he murmured:

"I've just remembered, Timmy, that we weren't here to send you your usual cigars last Christmas, so get yourself a box on your way home tonight. In the meantime, I'll take Mrs. Find-

ley's sister home, and you'll find her there any time you may need her in connection with this—er—ah—regrettable matter."

For once in her life, Eunice meekly obeyed her brother-in-law and retired from the scene without further argument. She was really badly shaken up and, for the moment, suffering from a bad attack of guilty conscience.

Self Delusion

NOT that she admitted either fact. Indeed, she stuck to her original story so steadfastly that, as the day wore on, she began to believe it herself. Didn't she remember putting out her foot to try to stop her car? Certainly, she did! Didn't she distinctly recall how

least a dozen witnesses who saw Mulligan signal you to stop, and saw you shoot your car ahead! Whatever possessed you to start out alone in that car? I didn't know you had your driving licence yet. When did you get it?"

"It was fastened onto my car before I bought it," Eunice told him with much dignity. "One on the front and one on the back, the same as anybody else's."

Licences and Licences

PHILANDER groaned. "That was the number of the automobile licence, not a driving licence! Didn't that chap who was teaching you to drive tell you you'd have to pass a test before you got your driving licence?"

It developed that, if he had, Eunice



Philander grabbed both her little hands. He shook them vigorously and thanked her from the bottom of his heart.

didn't remember it. A talk with the mechanic who had given her her final lessons brought out the fact that he had distinctly warned Miss Ralston not to go out alone. He'd told her to practise driving, yes, indeed, but he never told her to start out all alone by herself.

Half an hour later, Philander learned of the complete and total lack of insurance, either fire, theft or accident.

"Great Scott, Eunice!" he gasped. "Do you realize that the town can bring suit against you for smashing that statue? That you are absolutely at the mercy of this young woman whose car you have destroyed? That this man whose ankle is broken can bring suit against you? You've violated village laws and state laws and, inside of twenty-four hours, we'll probably have the front hall full of ambulance-chasing lawyers who will serve all kinds of papers on you! This thing is liable to cost you thousands of dollars before we get through with it!"

As the full enormity of her crime dawned upon her at last, Eunice collapsed in a very neat attack of hysterics. And her sister succumbed to a very good imitation of her performance. Philander fled to the garden for air.

Babs Bliss, contentedly cutting iris in her garden, hailed him in neighborly fashion.

"What ho, Philander! Why so gloomy?"

The Tragic Muse

PHILANDER leaned helplessly against the old picket fence.

"Babs," he began tragically, "do you happen to know if this—er—Winslow girl is—er—vindictive by nature? I—er—understand you know her rather well, and that you—er—witnessed—this morning—"

Babs' delightfully youthful laughter rippled out.

"Philly, dear, I wish I'd had the motion picture rights on it! It was the funniest darned thing I ever saw in my life! Miss Eunice crawling along, and Mulligan's big hand up in the air so solemnly, and then—pff! Miss Eunice's car just shooting out, and Mulligan leaping into the air, and the silly old statue slamming right down on top of Ada's car! I took Ada and her sculptor home in my car." Babs leaned across the pickets now, shaking with mirth.

"Philly, if you'd heard him, you'd have expired. He has the most amazing vocal, and he was so goshawful noble, and she kept blaming herself for having him in her car, until she suddenly remembered the insurance and then she just yelled out:

"You can sue me and get just thou-

little world of satellites, until, at last, in our despair, we gave ourselves over to the tormentors and, falling prostrate where we stood, suffered our martyrdom unresistingly. Then we launched our boats and fled out to sea. Even here our pursuers followed us, but by whirling round us in mad frenzied tapplings and all that came to hand, and eventually by getting the wind in our favor, we at last succeeded in beating off, or at least escaping from, our enemy. But the loss of blood on our side was nevertheless considerable. Never have I in my life fallen among such hungry mosquitoes. But, I may add, Greenland is one of the countries of the world which is most visited by this plague."

From the numerous narratives left by Arctic explorers of the tortures inflicted by mosquitoes it would seem as though they vied with each other in reporting the most infected region. Alfred H. Harrison, in the review of his researches through the vicinity of the Mackenzie Delta, in Northern Canada, during 1905 to 1907, voiced the opinion that "in no other part of the world have I ever found the mosquitoes so bad as on the banks of the Peel River." He records the case of two dogs that actually were stung to death.

On the Anglo-American Polar Expedition in Northern Alaska (1906-'07), Captain Ejnar Mikkelsen suffered similar trials. Rest was made impossible one evening by the horde of mosquitoes that penetrated the tent covering. A burning smudge within the tent proved futile. Comfort of a doubtful nature was secured at last when the party abandoned sleep and kept the insects away by continuous smoking.

Stefansson is inclined to pessimism where the public and the mosquito are concerned. "No one," he suggests, "who has not been in the Arctic, or near it, has any idea what mosquitoes may be like. I have found it wise not to even try to explain, for although people are willing to believe any horror of the North if it centres around cold and ice, they lose faith in your responsibility if you try to tell them the truth about the Northern mosquito."

The Reply Courteous

When Joseph T. Shaw, former M.P. for West Calgary, was contesting the seat the second time with Hon. R. B. Bennett, the new leader of the Conservative party, a local character, well known as a heckler, continued to annoy Mr. Shaw by frequent interruptions. Mr. Shaw stopped in his speech and asked:

"How much are you being paid to interrupt me?"

Quick as a flash the answer came: "Not so much as you paid me at the last election."

Mosquitoes Torment Explorers in Arctic

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, when on his eleventh expedition into the Far North, reported the presence of swarms of mosquitoes at Nain, Labrador, his Winter quarters. The public eye has been drawn thereby to what constitutes one of the most curious of Arctic anomalies.

Accustomed to the popular conception of the Northern regions as frigid wastes devoid of animal and plant life, many will be surprised by the news. Polar history, however, abounds in incidents of explorers who have suffered mental and physical anguish from these insects.

A glimpse of Arctic conditions was furnished early last year at the session of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association. Arthur Gibson, Canadian entomologist, revealed how the harassed Eskimos of Baffin Land had besought Government aid. Mosquito bites during the brief Summer were making life a daily torment. Mr. Gibson explained that the Dominion authorities in an effort to rid themselves of the miniature plague had brought from the Malay Peninsula a certain powder made from the ferris root. This agency had proved fairly effective.

Breed Throughout World

PRIOR to 1900 the mosquito had received scant attention from the entomologist. Subsequent discoveries that certain species were capable of transmitting malaria and yellow fever led to an intensive study of the various genera. Modern science has recorded several hundred species. These in turn are classified among numerous genera and subfamilies. Dependent only on the presence of standing water during some part of the year, mosquitoes breed in almost every locality of the world. The vast majority of species appear capable of existing and reproducing their kind on a purely vegetarian diet.

Lieutenant-Commander MacMillan has experienced an exceptionally warm Summer. The snows melted and the mosquitoes bred rapidly. At Nain, near Kuuk, where a scientific station has been erected, the members of the expedition suffered considerable annoyance. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, eminent dispeller of Arctic myths, sees in mosquitoes the one serious drawback of the North. "Far more serious in the minds of all who know," he writes, "than winter darkness, extreme cold or violent winds."

Crew Driven From Decks

EXPERIENCES of preceding explorers testify to this truth. Captain George Nares, head of the three vessels that comprised the British expedition of 1875, found himself severely inconvenienced while off Greenland. The mosquitoes approached the ships from land and took possession of the upper decks, driving the members of the party to the hold.

From the journal of George W. De Long, U.S.N., commander of the Jeannette on the polar expedition of 1879-1881, financed by James Gordon Bennett, the following extract written while off Alaska presents a vivid view of the existing hardships:

"Arctic Steamer Jeannette, Ounalaska Island, August 4, 1879.

"This is a very pretty place in some respects. It has a beautiful land-locked harbor, surrounded by hills covered with beautiful grass. . . . It is quite warm and pleasant. But the mosquitoes! For the last two nights I have had hardly an hour's rest. Last night I went to bed at ten o'clock and I assure you I lay awake until half past four this morning killing mosquitoes by the dozen. I am one mass of bites from head to foot. I put up my bed curtains to keep them out, but they would get in, and seemed to make the curtains an excuse for not getting out. I went for them with my slippers right and left, and finally, at half past four, I dropped off to sleep from sheer fatigue and exhaustion."

Insects in Dense Column

GEORGE W. MELVILLE, who led the successful search in 1881 and 1882 for the bodies of De Long and his companions, relates an experience in Northern Siberia. As the expedition's ship nosed its way up the river en route to the field of action, Melville noticed what appeared to be a great sand-bank. The "bank" rose suddenly, passing over each side of the steamer like a dense column of smoke. It was a bank of mosquitoes and not even the men's calico headbands and buckskin gloves with laced wrists could prevent the fine midges and black flies from causing intense discomfort.

Adolf Erik Nordenfjeld, whose completion of the Northeast Passage in a single voyage (1876-79) constitutes one of the epics of Arctic travel, has left an early report of the northern mosquito.

"In West Greenland," he writes, "the mos-

quito, as far north as the southern part of Disco Island, is still so terrible, especially to the newcomers during the first days, that the face of any one who, without a veil, ventures into marshy grounds overgrown with bushes becomes, in a few hours, unrecognizable. The eyelids are closed with swelling and changed into water-filled bladders, and tumors are formed in the head under the hair. . . ."

The experiences of Fridtjof Nansen, 1888, on his memorable first crossing of Greenland bear ample witness to the prevailing pestilence that confronts the native. What is probably the most graphic description of the trials borne by the explorer is found in Nansen's account of that journey. The incident related occurred on the East Coast one morning prior to the crossing of the vast ice sheet.

Nansen's Experience

"AWOKE," writes Nansen, "to find myself scratching my face vigorously and to see the whole tent full of mosquitoes. We had begun by taking great pleasure in the company of these creatures on the occasion of our first landing on the Greenland Coast, but this day cured us completely of any predilections in that way, and if there is a morning of my life on which I look back with unmitigated horror it is the morning I now record. I have not ceased to wonder, indeed, that we retained our reason."

"As soon as I woke I put on my clothes with all speed and rushed out into the open to escape my tormentors. But this was but transferring myself from the frying pan to the fire. Whole clouds of these bloodthirsty demons swept upon my face and hands, the latter being at once covered with what might well have passed for rough woolen gloves."

"But breakfast was our greatest trial. . . . We fled to the highest point of rock which was at hand, where a bitter wind was blowing and where we hoped to be allowed to eat our breakfast in peace and enjoy the only pleasure of the life we led. We ran from one rock to another, hung our handkerchiefs before our faces, pulled our caps over our necks and ears, struck out and beat the air like lunatics and, in short, fought a most desperate encounter against these overwhelming odds, but all in vain."

Gave Up in Despair

"WHEREVER we stood, wherever we walked or ran, we carried with us, as the sun his planets, each our own

Sir S. Baker Reaches Nyanza

SIR SAMUEL WHITE BAKER inherited his roving disposition and dauntless courage, for some of his ancestors had been mariners of renown in Elizabethan days, and his many wanderings throughout Europe, Asia, Africa and America, which extended over a period of fifty years, were all prompted by his keen love of adventure.

When his friend, J. H. Speke, started on his famous African journey, in 1860, for the purpose of proving his theory that the Victoria Nyanza was the source of the Nile, Baker decided to organize an expedition to aid the explorer in the later stages of his trip. Baker's expedition was unique in three ways, for he made no public announcement of his intentions, he bore the whole expense of the journey himself, and he was accompanied by his wife. It was mainly owing to the courage and tact of this lady, who was a Hungarian by birth, that Baker was able to complete his memorable journey, for her timely intervention saved the expedition from disaster on several occasions.

As Baker did not intend to set out to meet Speke until late in 1862, he determined to make a preliminary trip through Abyssinia, with the two-fold object of occupying his time and gaining some experience of African travel. This he did in 1861, when he explored the many tributaries of the Nile, with the result that he made a most remarkable discovery, namely—the true cause of the periodical flooding of the Nile Valley. Up to that time it was supposed the the inundation was caused by an overflow from the great lakes in Central Africa, but Baker was able to prove that it owed its origin to the tremendous masses of water which accumulated in the various tributaries during the rainy seasons of the year.

At the end of 1862 Baker left Khartoum, with a force of nearly a hundred natives, and traveled up the Nile with the intention of joining Speke. At Gondoroke he heard of the approach of a caravan, with which two white men were said to be traveling, and he awaited its arrival. The travelers proved to be Speke and Grant, who had completed their task by the discovery that the Nile did really issue from the Victoria Nyanza. Speke's success robbed Baker of the main object of his journey, and he at once made up his mind to seek a second great lake, of which Speke had learned the existence but had been unable to reach.

This change in his plans proved a fortunate one, for it resulted in Baker making the discovery which placed him in the ranks of the

sands of dollars, Giddy, dear, and we can get married on that!"

Philander's total lack of smile slowed Babs down.

"The regrettable part of it is," he confessed dolefully, "my sister-in-law had neglected to insure. She is much perturbed. So is my wife. The—er—possibilities for—er—legal action—and the fact that it is always difficult to make Eunice realize the justice of—er—legal technicalities—even when she is the injured party—and, of course, this time, being the offender—in a way—"

"You poor dear lamb!" Babs' heart went out to the sorely perplexed Philander. "I'll bet both your ears ache!"

Bliss to the Rescue

SHE leaned her elbows on the fence, and cupped her chin in her hands.

"Give me half a minute, Philly!" she frowned. "I'll think of some way out of the mess! I've a sort of a scrap of an idea already—I—oh, I have it, I have it!" Her eyes were sparkling. She leaned across and caught his hand in hers.

"You see, in a way, Miss Eunice was a sort of public benefactor to push that horrible old monument down—our whole crowd had been worried about how we could get rid of it! And we're all rooting for the bully little idea of a tiny park over here along the water-front, with a really swanky memorial in it."

"I'll bet most anything, if you could wheedle Miss Eunice into lining the old-timers up for the scheme, instead of against it, we could get Ada to agree not to prosecute Miss Eunice! The money doesn't mean a thing to Ada, because her dad has such heaps, and she's simply hipped on this sculptor laddie, and everybody in town is for him, right now, while he's this interesting and romantic figure! He wouldn't be likely to bring any suits against the dear, kind Miss Ralston who was going to help him get his first big commission to design a statue, would he? It's a polite kind of blackmail, Philly, but, if you could make Miss Eunice see what a lot of glory she'd get, and what a lot of trouble she'd be ducking, I'll bet your sweet diplomatic way would persuade Ada into almost anything!"

Philander grabbed both her little hands. He shook them vigorously and he thanked her from the bottom of his heart. Then he made a long and eloquent speech about her wit and her charms, in the midst of which she stopped him.

"Make it snappy," she warned him. "Go get Miss Eunice's permission and hustle back here, for we must get over to Ada's as quickly as we possibly can! You see, Ada gets engaged quicker and easier than any girl in Clairmont! She falls out of love faster than she falls in—sometimes! And this affair with her Gideon, darling, has exceeded even her usual speed! Philander!" she warned him mischievously, "we've got to get over there before she has time to break that engagement!"

Not Good Enough

An amazing story, which seems to have originated in America, but which is being retailed with gusto in Italy just now, concerns Signor Gabriele d'Annunzio, whose hump of self-esteem is, to put it mildly, not under-developed.

The famous patriot and poet resides at Gardone, and one day recently the letter-carrier handed him a letter from New York addressed simply "To Italy's Greatest Poet," without any further indication.

D'Annunzio refused the letter. If, he said, it had been meant for him it would have been addressed, "The World's Greatest Poet."

There goes the old rascal who swindled me out of \$40,000."

"How did he do it?"

"He refused to let me marry his daughter."

Der Brummer (Berlin).

Taking the Smug Out of Smuggling

by M. GRATTAN O'LEARY



One of the curses of administration in the past was political interference.

THE wages of sin in Canada, if the sin happened to be smuggling, used to be affluence, membership in the best golf clubs, imposing mansions, high-powered cars. Today they are heavier: the Scriptural warning, an acquaintance with the police, heavy fines, and a prison garb. Honesty, with a vengeance, has been made the best policy.

A year and a half ago the nation blazed over the Customs revelations. In screaming headlines the newspapers told the romantic adventures of the "Barbe Tremblay" and the colorful escapades of Moses Azil. Day by day proceedings before an investigating committee were dramatized for the public. Politics, not unnaturally, entered into the picture; new zest was added to the scandal; an election loomed up. The public, its first wave of indignation over, forgot about the effect upon their purses to speculate over the effect upon their parties.

There was a crisis in Parliament; an election. Crimes were exaggerated or minimized; facts were blurred by propaganda; the public became befuddled, confused. And then, what happened? What happened was that, with the election over, the "scandal" ceased to be news. The press stopped writing about it; and the public forgot about it. Moses Azil was succeeded in the headlines by Almee Semple McPherson.

As a consequence, how many Canadians know the real sequel, from the standpoint of the public good, of the Customs enquiry? For every hundred who can tell what happened to Moses Azil in 1926, how many can tell what would happen to him if he committed the same crime in 1928? Probably six Canadians out of ten know how Captain Tremblay, gave \$5,000 to smuggle whisky, got caught, was fined \$3,000, and was given back his barge, thus making \$2,000 for violating the law. How many Canadians out of ten know what would happen to Captain Tremblay today were he caught in a similar act? In other words, how many Canadians know whether good resulted from the Customs disclosures, and, if so, where and why and how?

This article is to attempt some measure of enlightenment. It is not concerned with propaganda. It has nothing to do with fixing blame, or giving praise, for anything in connection with the Customs disclosures. It is simply to show what has resulted, so far as administration of the law is concerned, from the Customs enquiry. To show how the law has been amended, where it has been amended, and what the amendments mean to smugglers. The changes have been drastic. Smuggling, all licence or rhetoric aside, was a lucrative and not perilous vocation. Today it is a crime punishable—and being punished—by such oppressive fines, forfeitures and terms of imprisonment as must daunt the heart of the most desperate of criminals. In this country—in all British countries—a man accused of a crime is deemed to be innocent until he has been proven guilty. That principle, applied even to the murderer, no longer applies to the smuggler.

Heavy Penalties Enacted

TODAY, except in minor offences, all arrested for smuggling are deemed to be guilty until they have demonstrated their innocence. Our law, in this respect, is the law of France.

Smuggling, so far as punishment was provided under the old law, was a sort of venial offence. It was tolerated as a sort of white sin, a misdemeanor that might happen in the best of families, and law and judges were lenient with it. Thus, under the old act, if a man were caught smuggling he simply forfeited his goods, and was supposed to pay a fine equal to their value. But, as a matter of fact, fines were seldom paid. What most often happened was that the man caught smuggling hired a good lawyer, or used influence with a good politician, or came up before a soft-hearted judge—and got off with a warning.

The old act provided, too, provided that where a man was convicted of aiding, abetting or procuring other men to become smugglers, he should be fined fifty dollars and given one year in prison. But it is not on record that the national exchequer was ever greatly enriched by this source of revenue, nor that our prisons were ever overcrowded by this class of offenders.

Today it is different. Smuggling, at the present time, is no venial sin. It is now a mortal sin; one of the seven deadly sins; certainly one of the seven dangerous ones.

Thus, any citizen caught smuggling under the new dispensation, is up against the following:

1. If he is smuggling goods valued at less than \$200 his goods are confiscated, and he is fined from \$50 to \$200, or sent to jail for from one month to one year; or fined and sent to jail as well.

2. If he is caught smuggling goods valued at more than \$200 his goods are confiscated, he is fined \$500, and he may be sent to jail for from one to seven years.

3. If he is caught smuggling a second time, he may be sent to jail for from three to ten years without the option of a fine.

Just how drastic are these provisions may be realized by a few comparisons. A judge who condemned a man convicted of a theft of say \$25 from some individual to six months imprisonment would, under ordinary circumstances, be imposing a stiff sentence. But under this new customs law a woman caught bringing in a \$50 dress from Detroit to Windsor, and who, at the prevailing rate of duty, would be defrauding the Government of about \$15, would be liable to a fine of not less than \$50, would have her dress confiscated, and, in addition be sent to jail for a year.

If a man were convicted of the theft of \$100 from his employer, without violence, he would probably regard himself as unlucky or persecuted with a sentence of three years. Under the present customs law a man smuggling in \$300 worth of goods, and thus defrauding the Government of about \$90 in duties, has his goods taken away from him, is fined \$500 and can be imprisoned for seven years. Smuggling, never before regarded as theft, is now theft of the most heinous kind.

When, two years ago, Captain Tremblay was caught smuggling in a cargo of alcohol valued at tens of thousands of dollars, all that happened to him was that he was fined \$3,000. As he received \$5,000 for undertaking his adventure, and as he was given back his barge, he made, as already said, a profit of \$2,000. If Captain Tremblay were caught today smuggling in a similar cargo, he would not only lose his alcohol and his barge and pay a gigantic fine; he would be sent to prison for seven years. As a matter of fact, the only thing that the new law fails to provide for smugglers is capital punishment. They are practically put in the same category, however, with those found guilty of manslaughter.

Stern Punishments

THE new law, in addition to providing stern punishment for smugglers, also makes it easier to catch smugglers. Under the old act a customs officer could not arrest a man suspected of smuggling without procuring a warrant. While the officer took time to get the warrant, the smuggler took care to get away. Under the new order any customs officer may arrest anybody suspected of smuggling without bothering about a warrant. More than that, instead of the officer having then to prove that the suspect is a smuggler, it is up to the suspect to prove that he is not a smuggler. An old principle of British law is reversed.

There are other sharp teeth in the act. Under the old law "higher ups" who inspired or controlled smugglers, or who paid people to go smuggling for them, incurred little risk. They might be compelled to pay a small fine, or be put to the inconvenience of hiring a good lawyer; but that they should be sent to prison, or visited with anything that might cause them to lose their social standing, was unthinkable. The new law is more democratic. "Higher ups" are now deemed to be just as guilty of the deed of smuggling as their hirelings, and they are made equally liable with them in the matter of punishment. Further than that, they are made liable for each man they have caused to smuggle; so that in the case of a man who hires or controls or inspires a ring of smugglers, the sentence may easily be life imprisonment.

Nor is that all. Other major provisions of the existing law—provisions that would have been considered impossible a few years ago—are:

1. Employees of railway companies found guilty of participating either actively or passively in smuggling, are dealt with just as severely as the smugglers themselves.

2. Anyone convicted of having a store or house on the Canada-United States boundary and to be not paying duty on goods brought into Canada through this store or house, is liable to a fine of from \$200 to \$1,000, or may be sentenced to from one month to one year



in prison, or both fined and imprisoned. (This provision is to cover the case of the "manufacturers" who were found to have their "factories" across the boundary line, and who were taking in American goods by their back door, in the United States, and shipping them out through their front door, in Canada.)

3. Anyone caught smuggling who is found to be in possession of a revolver, or any other firearm, or other deadly weapon, may be imprisoned for ten years, without the option of a fine. (This clause is designed to cover the case of gunmen most frequently found in rum-running.)

4. Any Customs or any other Government official found guilty of accepting a bribe from any smuggler, or from any person hiring, or controlling, or inspiring smugglers, may be fined \$1,000, or imprisoned from one to five years, or be both fined and imprisoned.

But the most radical departures from the old law are those which deal with smuggling or bootlegging on the seaboard and Great Lakes. One of the defects of the old law was that it left it difficult, if not impossible, to secure a conviction where a shipload of liquor was not landed but was within the three-mile limit and, obviously, destined for bootleggers in Canada. More than once such ships were seized. The law, however, was obscure; and the smugglers, always able to pay for good lawyers, were hard to beat in the courts. As a consequence the rum-runners roamed within the three mile limit, as well as outside of it, with impunity.

There is nothing vague nor obscure about the new law. It has simply been enacted that "the offence of smuggling wines, spirituous and fermented liquors and narcotics shall be deemed to be completely committed when any vessel containing goods not reported arrives within three miles of the coast of Canada." Not even a judge could mistake the clear meaning of that.

Bootleggers Hard Hit

IN past years the Customs Department seemed all but impotent to prevent liquor, imported duty free in bond for export, being imported into Canada. This form of bootlegging, as a consequence, had reached colossal proportions. The men behind it were crafty, able, organized to the last detail, and unbelievably bold in execution. They brought liquor into Canada by the shipload. They escaped paying duty on it by pretending that they were shipping it to foreign countries; but the most they ever did was to drive a few truck loads across the boundary, bootleg it over there, or smuggle it back again and bootleg it over here; or to obtain clearance papers for a shipload to Mexico with a ship that was a libel on the name, only to have this craft sail a few miles away, dispose of its cargo, and then return from "Mexico" within a day or two to get another cargo. The liquor that was cleared for thirsty Mexicans found its way to more thirsty Americans, or was distributed here in Canada among our own Canadians. No sham ever went further.

The new law strikes at this traffic in a decisive way. It does so simply by providing that all exports, whether of home manufactured liquor or of liquor in bond, must be made under bond of double duty. Unless proof is received by the Customs Department that shipments have reached a foreign country, the bond is forfeited. And in order to deal a complete knockout blow to the pretending exporters, it is provided that if any ship leaves a Canadian port without clearance papers, or with false papers, the master shall be fined \$400, or, if the cargo be liquor, \$2,000—the boat to be held until the fine is paid.



Under the new orders any customs officer may arrest anybody suspected of smuggling, without bothering about a warrant.

fore, is the department upon the honesty and efficiency of which the taxpayers of Canada must absolutely depend, upon the honesty of which hangs the livelihood of scores of thousands of our workers; upon the honesty of which thousands of business institutions are dependent as to whether they keep alive or go bankrupt. The Customs Department, in a word, is the very heart of the financial and business life of Canada.

Parliament and Government, shocked into realization of this, have not only strengthened Customs laws. They have also strengthened the men and machinery charged with law enforcement. One million dollars are presently being expended for high-powered armored cars to patrol the international boundary; the Great Lakes are being swept for law-breakers; a preventive force of the most mobile character has been organized and is in operation; and there has been a housecleaning of the department at Ottawa.

One of the curses of customs administration in the past—it operated under all Governments—was political interference. Customs officials

might be alert, the law might be reasonably severe, the high officials at Ottawa unpurchasable. No matter. So long as the smuggler had the right to appeal to the Minister of Customs, so long as smugglers were crafty enough to fortify that appeal with the influence of ward heisters and politicians, the consequences were bad. Too often the Minister succumbed to political pressure, with the result that the morale and enthusiasm of the preventive force was sapped, and transgressors encouraged in their lawlessness.

Today there is no appeal to the Minister. Politicians who come to Ottawa now to intercede with gentlemen like Moses Azil cannot go behind the secrecy of a green-baize door to one of the chiefs of their party. Instead, they have to appear before a board of three commissioners, men who are not concerned with politics, and who are sworn to uphold the law. The Minister, it is true—it would hardly be otherwise under responsible Government—retains the power of veto; but it is a power that he must exercise at his own peril; and never again will any Minister of Customs be able to save the friends of his party and then come to Parliament and put the blame on his deputy. Summed up, it is a new customs administration that is functioning in Canada: new laws, new officials, new machinery, new purposes and moral. Whatever party gained most from the Customs scandal, the public did not lose.

Many Billionaires Are Almost Forgotten

IF riches are to be measured by the cost of living, then some of the plutocrats of the past have not been entirely outclassed by Henry Ford, now hailed as the first billionaire in history.

Herodotus, Diodorus and Plutarch give us a few dazzling glimpses of wealthy men in antiquity. First of them, almost lost in the mists of legend, was the Egyptian Pharaoh Ramesses III—also known as Rhamphissitus—who reigned about 3,000 years ago. He surpassed all predecessors in the wealth he possessed and in his fondness for its accumulation. Diodorus estimates this Pharaoh's fortune at 400,000 talents, which would be about \$500,000,000 in actual money today. In the purchasing power of that period it was equivalent to twenty times this amount. Ramesses, therefore, was worth \$10,000,000,000 in the buying value of his day.

To show how far money would go a thousand years before Christ, it is only necessary to mention that a fat ox could be bought for one dollar or less; that a bushel of wheat would bring twelve cents in the market; that a day's wage was from twelve to twenty cents.

For the preservation of his enormous hoard of treasure Ramesses III had a special stone edifice built adjoining his palace. But Herodotus adds that a dishonest architect contrived a loose block in the wall, which, when moved, would admit a man to the tons of gold. Apparently he was afraid to use his secret entrance, but on his deathbed he told his two sons about it and they helped themselves to riches until discovery put an end to their money.

Up to a few years ago such tales from Herodotus and Diodorus were considered samples of Oriental imagination; but since the golden disclosures of Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb (and he was one of the least of the Pharaohs) the untold wealth of these sons of Ra has entered the realm of reality. Small wonder that they plied their household furniture with precious metals and encrusted their common domestic utensils with gems.

Incidentally, how these old Pharaohs could command labor! Cheops, who came somewhat later than Ramesses III, kept 100,000 men at work on his pyramid for twenty years. Furthermore, from modern deduction, based on inscriptions and various remains, it is evident that this army of pyramid builders worked with systematic efficiency with tools and science that may be compared with methods and means employed in a modern high-powered industrial plant.

Amazement grows at the wealth and achievements of the Egyptians when it is known that their country was not much larger than a third of Massachusetts and that their population never went much beyond the

7,000,000 mark. However, they knew how to make the most of their land, discipline themselves into an organic whole and make conquered peoples work for them.

Croesus is another hero of Herodotus. Nobody knows how rich this Lydian King was, but his name became a synonym for fabulous wealth. An idea of his possessions may be had from a propitiatory offering he sent to the Delphic Oracle. This bid for success in his campaign against the Persian host consisted of a pyramid of 117 bricks, some of them solid gold, weighing 400 pounds apiece. The whole was surmounted by a golden lion weighing 800 pounds. There were huge bowls of gold, silver, necklaces and money. Altogether the gift aggregated about \$10,000,000 at current valuation; but again it is necessary to multiply by twenty to get the purchasing value of that period. We see it, then, as a little present of \$200,000,000 presented to the gods. Yet in spite of this pretty tribute the oracle could not give him the victory he craved.

Certain of Croesus' relatives seem to have been quite as well off as he was himself. Pythius, one of his distant kin, is pictured as giving Xerxes a token of his esteem in the form of money to the amount of \$24,000,000. When Xerxes hesitated, Pythius assured him it was a mere trifle that he happened to have on hand. Multiply that by twenty, also, and it becomes nearer to half a billion in the purchasing power of the time. It is safe to assume that there have been few gifts in history to equal this one.

Solomon had an income equivalent to \$30,000,000 a year today, which would place him in the Rockefeller class. Sardanapalus and Nero were golden overlords, and Lucullus spent fortunes on feasts and luxurious living. Both the Queen of Sheba and Cleopatra were ladies of great wealth.

Except for the dark ages, there does not seem to have been a period in history when there was not some colossal wealth or some fabulously moneyed family towering over the rest of the world. Even as early as the fourteenth century we hear of very rich men in England, like William de la Pole and Dick Whittington. De la Pole lent his king the equivalent of \$1,000,000 sterling on one occasion—and never got it back. Good Dick Whittington found it likewise expensive to be in royal favor, for it is related that at one festive party he made a grand gesture of allegiance and admiration by burning up about a million dollars' worth of kingly debts in the presence of his monarch.

In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the families of the Medicis in Florence and the Fuggers in Augsburg dominated the world of finance. They were the Rothschilds and the Fords of their day, and made and unmade

kings, holding the destiny of Europe in their hands. Incidentally the wealth of the Rothschild family in its several branches was estimated before the great war at \$400,000,000, or about \$2,000,000,000.

Remembering Shakespeare

IT will soon be two years since the memorial theatre, built to the honor of Shakespeare at his birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon, was burned to the ground. It was at once determined that a better building in every way should take its place. A fund was started and contributions came in from all parts of the world.

In the United States people were especially anxious to do honor to the great poet and dramatist and set out to raise a million dollars.

A great artist, be he poet or painter, belongs not to any nation but to all mankind. Boys and girls are not too young to feel the influence of Shakespeare's lines even though they cannot repeat them.

Have the people of Canada claimed the privilege of adding to the fund? Most of us are of British descent, as are many of our neighbors in the United States. Nothing and no one can rob us of that wondrous heritage, the works of Shakespeare and the other great writers of Great Britain who have lived before and since his day. His greatest memorial is in our hearts and minds.

It is true enough that many of us are too lazy or too careless to study Shakespeare's plays or to read his other poems. Yet his thoughts have come to us in many ways from the best people who have touched our lives. The plan to spread the knowledge of the works of the greatest of poets from the little place where he was born and where he was buried is a great one. In this far corner of the vast kingdom of this monarch of minds even children can help to honor him.

Worthless

Sir Robert Horn tells a good story of an author who was attending the first performance of his new play. It was not a success. In fact, to put it plainly, it was a dismal failure—and it deserved to be.

At the end of the last act a lady seated immediately behind the unhappy playwright tapped him on the shoulder and, placing something in his hand, remarked:

"I recognized you when you came in and cut off a lock of your hair. You may have it back!"

Chloroforming a Bull Moose

By BONNYCASTLE DALE

It was a winter of deep snow some years ago when the Government of Newfoundland said to the Government of New Brunswick: "Will you sell us a few of your moose?"

So the New Brunswick men wrote to the noted guide, John Connel, of the Harbord, to get busy and capture at least four moose—two of them bulls. Just like that, as if moose were tame cattle. But that great old moose hunter, long since gone to his reward, knew just where a bunch of moose had "yarded up," and he went and got to them.

The snow lay breast high to the great beasts where they had ploughed out mighty paths in the "yard" beneath the spruces and down to the water and to "browse" off the spruces and the firs. This "yard" was away up the river, and early one morning a procession of dark figures, John Connel and his neighbors, black figures plunging along over the sparkling snow, might have been seen leaving that tiny village in the hills. On their snowshoes they rose over the drifts, armed with a few axes and some ropes.

Guide Connel had learned in early days from the Indians their tales of the great fences they built to guide the herds of wandering moose and caribou—long abutts (brush fences) that extended even into the sea, and he had his plans all laid as he glided on over the deep snow. There were no Micmacs or Millisets to help him build the "mechegun" and fill the fences with moose. So his sons and neighbors plodded on behind him wondering just what the wise old woodsman had planned for their strange day's work. Only one had a rifle in the crowd.

So deep was the snow that not a trail was to be seen anywhere on its surface until the procession of men came to the vicinity of the creek. Here the deeply trodden-down path from the moose yard to the needed water and browse was as well marked out and trampled down for a few hundred yards as a tame cattle trail.

Woodman's Plan

The grand old woodsman had it all planned out in his mind before he laid down a rope or an axe, and his plan was speedily put into operation. He set his sons and neighbors to telling the tall spruce trees around a long, narrow triangle which included in it the much-wanted spring water at its narrowest end, the farthest-out limits of the back of the moose yard at its widest, and the now wondering herd of moose near the centre.

So deep was the snow that although the mighty deer heard and saw the trees falling they knew they

could not escape, but only milled about back and forth in the centre of the rapidly growing enclosure. The keen axes bit into the soft gummy wood, and the crash and the snow's puffing reception followed along on the two lines, and then the men started to fell the tall evergreen trees to enclose the base of the long triangle.

The last tree soon closed the trap and there they were—twelve fine big moose ready for the taking. This was a different job from the one of felling soft-wood trees, for although the men had enclosed as small a space as they could, consistent with not actually driving the great beasts out, still it was a goodly-sized field for twelve plunging, wild-eyed things to cavort about in.

The greatest of the band was the old bull. These deer, after the rutting season is over, and their sadly-worn hoofs have grown out grey and solid again, gather up a small harem and defend it and its calves against all comers. The cows have with them the calves of two separate years' births. The almost two-year-olds will be fully grown, these young bulls will have a good set of spike horns on, and the cow-calves themselves will be big, fine beasts. The one-year-olds, really about nine to ten months then, will weigh up 250 to 300 pounds, and will stand at the withers some five feet and a half—great, ungainly, swift, plunging beasts.

Handy Men

Like a brown avalanche the whole mass ploughed up against the fence the moment the men advanced with the ropes in their hands to snare them. They were not the western cowboy type you read about, but these New Brunswick men were handy with paddle or rifle, rope or snowshoe, and soon three moose were struggling at the ends of the ropes with a shouting, struggling mass of men half buried in the deep snow at the other ends. It did not seem much of a trick, while the great beasts were half swimming, half leaping upon the snow, up against the fallen green branches of the spruce trees, to throw a noose over a head or to soon have a beast tied in a tangled rope bundle on the snow or plunging at the end of a line. But there was the big bull yet to catch. These men wanted a pair of the greatest and a pair of medium size, and the old man still had a small bottle in his pocket. A bottle of chloroform.

So this old wild animal doctor, with a pole and some cloth, advanced against the struggling monster that instantly sent another shower of snow and branches sky high. Every time the old man got a chance he jabbed that sweet

smelling bunch of cloth against the widely opened, panting nostrils of the huge beast—and the men hung on to ropes for dear life.



The wise old hunter had brought a wee bottle of chloroform, knowing full well that the great bull would put up an awful fight before he was led like a tame cow on the end of a rope. It was a sweat-soaked crowd of men that milled there about the great, kicking, rolling, grunting wild thing.

smelling bunch of cloth against the widely opened, panting nostrils of the huge beast—and the men hung on to ropes for dear life.

A Moose Census

At last the effects of the drug began to make the moose sick. It did not seem to drug him or to paralyze his powers, but it did help to put him out. Before the sun sank in the west he joined the others that rebelled frantically at the ends of their ropes tugging away from far separate trees.

Men living today tell me that the captured moose seemed to learn speedily that the men were their bosses—that is, the two cows and the younger bull did. But the wild old monarch still rumbled out his

displeasure, his deeply set eyes glowered, and his mighty mane raised up as if wind-tossed every time a hand was put on the rope or a man approached him. But these guides sat down to a very late supper that night with four of the mightiest deer of this continent safely housed away alive in their barns.

Today the descendants of the uncaptured immense animals still roam the valleys of the Bartibok and the Tabusintac River, where we get many of the photographs of them, while the descendants of the captured ones roam Newfoundland's barrens today.

If that bit of wild moose-taking work was spectacular when it was done some thirty years ago, Nova

Scotia did an even more spectacular stunt last year. It seems that with the change of governments the "lins" brought over from Sweden a clever state forester to help them out on some destructive forest pest problems and soon they installed him as chief forester for Nova Scotia and he has developed into a game expert.

I can quite imagine a man brought up in that most statistical country, Sweden, where all the cut trees are counted and the stuff left standing is closely estimated, would be a bit statistical. When the annual cry from the "outs" that the Government was allowing the moose to be slaughtered, because they had opened a two weeks' season when "one cow moose as well as a bull

moose could be killed by residents only," he said—"go out and count them!"

He instructed his game wardens thoroughly, then to go out into the forests and bush, the savannahs and barrens, to get statistics in each district of just how many moose were there, their age, sex, etc. It was an immense undertaking, and I think fairly well carried out, but if you have traveled all over this seagirt province as Laddie and I have done in the seven years' work getting our animal stories and photographs, you will at once see that the men had a rather large contract. That long, irregular province of Nova Scotia contains some 13,000,000 acres. Of these, say that one-third of the acres are in forest.

These clever guides knew where almost every band of moose was to be found in their own home country and they made daily lists of the bulls and cows and calves they had seen gathered at noon beside a burning pile of fatty spruce branches and plodding homeward as the sun set to their camps. There was a bit of adventure in the work and the men took to it like fish to water.

12,000 in Nova Scotia

THESE storm-wracked barrens are where we have hunted these mighty deer for years. Ages ago one man bought 3,000 moose skins in one winter. Laddie has "called" for five years and "still-hunted" for two. He prefers the sport of the

latter, for given a clever guide the weird re-echoing call "E-ee-e-e U-u-u-u R-r-r-r" will bring almost every bull within hearing. We estimated after seven years' work that with 1,000 bulls legally killed each year, another 1,000 cows and bulls are illegally killed. And the natural death rate, and the one, two and three-year-old calves which keep up the supply, we estimated 10,000 moose in Nova Scotia.

This colossus of American deer is a browsing and not a grazing animal, as it lives in the forest where man has trouble to study it. The chief forester says moose are monogamous, but we know, we men who range the forests of this broad-spread Canada, that the moose is polygamous. To prove it, take his habits. From mid-August until late October he runs all over his range, answering the calls of the cows or the counterfeits calls of the hunters. Take his death; often he is found with locked horns beside his rival. We know from experience that he stays closely with a cow and its calf, which still accompanies it, all the night after they meet, as Laddie has proved to his cost when one chased him savagely away next morning in the gloom.

The Amorous Bull

A CLEVER caller will bring one, two, three, four bulls crashing through the spruces and firs in answer to his early morning call. It is unfortunately this very desire to add to his widely scattered harem that causes the death of nearly all the bull moose.

It was also understood that if the better classes of the opposite party went to the Good Place when they died that the other would go to talking about that moose census. The hardy men persevered, drove survey lines, blocked off territories, marked down whether a ragged looking cow moose was with calf, while they allowed that a sleek looking cow might be a sort of flapper. They told how some of the old bulls were regular rip-snorting objectors. The official count they sent in was about 12,000 moose of all sorts in Nova Scotia.

One writer claimed that the chief forester resorted to the old trick of putting a bull's horns on a cow moose for motion picture purposes. This had been done for years by incautious hunters to legalize killing of a cow moose—as one old hunter told me: "That's the best cow I seen them horns on yet." But some 11,813 moose were actually counted the moose "yards" of Nova Scotia last year. And I'll bet we've got "twice" that number in New Brunswick—now come on, you disputatious scribes.

Washington Scientists Secure Specimens of Huge Alaska Brown Bears

From the Alaskan Peninsula the American Museum of Natural History, Washington, has recently received specimens of the great brown bear, the largest of all carnivorous animals. How these specimens were obtained is told in the following article by Van Campen Heilner, who led the Museum's expedition.

By VAN CAMPEN HEILNER

ATKINS this Summer I set forth for the western end of the great Alaskan Peninsula, that barren, treeless land where begin the Aleutian Islands that stretch westward to the Orient. The object of our expedition was to obtain, if possible, for the American Museum of Natural History in New York a family group of the great brown bear that inhabits that region and also some skins and horns of the Grant's caribou, a species of the barren ground caribou peculiar to the western end of the peninsula.

The great brown bear (*Ursus gyas*) is the world's largest carnivorous animal. A full-grown male standing on its hind legs would probably attain a height of nine or ten feet and weigh anywhere from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds. Skins of this animal have been reported as large as twelve and thirteen feet from nose to tail, but the length of skins is largely a matter of how they are cut and the way they are stretched. The bears probably average in length between perpendiculars between six to eight feet and stand on all fours about four feet high at the shoulders. In the writer's opinion a bear may possibly reach a length of ten feet with his skin on, but such an animal would be very unusual.

As a rule, the bears are shy and timid and will run at the sight or smell of man, but if cornered or wounded they become very ferocious and extremely dangerous and will generally charge the hunter at once. My native packers were at all times in great fear of the bears; they would not approach close to them until positive that they were dead, and at times the natives were quite demoralizing. One or two isolated incidents of bears killing and mauling men, generally with provocation, have become exaggerated by time and in the telling, but there is no doubt that the hunter should at all times be on his guard in approaching a bear, no

matter what opinion he may have formed from its behavior.

Where Brown Bear Lives

THE country inhabited by these great bears extends from Unimak Island, one of the Aleutians eastward and northward across the Alaskan peninsula, the country around Cook Island, Kodiak Island and Prince William Sound. On the western tip of the peninsula, however, bears are extremely plentiful. The bears on Unimak Island are protected, that island having been set aside by the Government as a bear reserve, but the natives and my guide told me of having frequently seen bears swimming across from Unimak to the mainland through a body of water known as False Pass, which in some places is only 250 yards wide. In winter they also cross on the ice.

In all probability the bears are descendants of those that came across from Siberia at a time when the Aleutian Islands stretched continuously to the Asiatic coast and are the nearest living prototype of the great cave bears that frightened our prehistoric ancestors and still come back to us sometimes in our dreams.

The bears hibernate late in the fall, generally the latter part of November or first of December, depending a great deal upon the weather. The cubs, generally two, are born to the female late in the winter and are not much larger than puppies at birth. Occasionally a female has three cubs, but very rarely, and females with four cubs have been reported.

A female with three cubs was photographed by Harold McCracken, a well-known explorer, and the writer was fortunate to see a female with three cubs on two separate occasions. It was his belief, however, and that of the natives and guide with him, that the third cub of one bear did not belong to her, as there was a marked difference both in size and color. The cubs stay with their mother during the Spring and Summer and den with her the following fall. But by the next Spring she either weans them or they are

driven off by some mate, for as a rule the bears breed only every other year.

From the middle of April to May, the bears come out of their winter retreats. At this time of year they remain high up on the slopes of the mountains, lying around in the snow banks and eating little but a few grasses and an occasional ground squirrel that they happen to dig up. At this time their fur is very long and silky, but it is badly rubbed and is not equal to the fresh fine coat of late fall.

With the approach of Summer the great hordes of salmon begin to fight their way up the turbulent creeks to the spawning beds. The further they proceed, the weaker the fish become, until eventually the urge which has driven them through hundreds of miles of water is consummated and the fish die. Their dead bodies clog the streams and the whole country reeks with the odor of fish.

The land of the great brown bear presents a scene of barrenness and desolation. No trees grow in the region, the nearest approach to them being low thickets and clumps of alders that are about the height of a man, very thick and in some cases almost impenetrable. The mountains are bare and savage looking. Mount Pavlov, an active volcano rearing its snow-clad ramparts 9,000 feet into the skies, dominates the landscape for fifty miles.

Streams and creeks wind through the valleys. Alders border the banks in some places. The floors of the valleys are marshy and filled with water. In spots the ground has the appearance of having been ploughed and cross-ploughed with a gigantic furrow. There are hummocks of moss and holes filled with water—like a great checkerboard with the black squares represented by "niggerheads" and the white ones by pools of water.

Hunting Under Difficulties

WALKING is extremely difficult and becomes a matter of jumping from hummock to hummock or falling into the holes between. The hunter is wet

almost continuously, either from falling into the holes or from rain and sleet. At times swarms of flies add to the discomfort. In other places high grass covers the valleys, sometimes reaching to one's shoulders, and except for the bear trails that wind through the grass and creek bottoms in all directions the going is slow and laborious.

The hunter should be on a look-out point some 500 to 1,000 feet above the valley before daylight. From this vantage point, through high-powered binoculars he should search the slopes and creek bottoms as soon as it becomes light enough to see, in an endeavor to spot the bears as they approach or leave the streams. The animals, which vary in color from a dark brown to a light tan in Spring, show up very black against the landscape and may be seen for long distances, sometimes as far as five miles away. When he has decided on the bear he wishes to stalk the hunter should at once start for him at full speed against the wind to prevent the bear from smelling him, noting the direction the animal was traveling when last seen. It may take him one or even two hours to reach the spot where the bear was located, and by that time it may have gone back to the mountains or be lying invisible in some alder thicket close at hand. If the bear is still in the open, feeding on berries, or has found the fishing good in the creek, the hunter may be fortunate enough to get a shot.

Arrival on Peninsula AFTER twenty days of travel from New York I arrived on the peninsula at the village of Belkofski. Here I had made arrangements for our expedition with the Russian priest, the Rev. Dimitry Hotovitsky, and upon my arrival I found I was to have the honor of being guided by him personally. He was a most remarkable character, strong as a bull and over six feet tall, rilling the natives with a hand of iron. He was known practically all over Alaska and both respected and hated, depending on the manner the individual had crossed his path.

From Belkofski we departed one foggy, rainy morning in the priest's boat for the hunting country. The writer, the priest, two Russian packers and a cook completed the expedition. After running on a rock and nearly coming to grief in a whirlpool we reached a point two days later where we left our larger boat and proceeded by launch and back-pack some ten miles up the Canoe River. Here we made our first base camp.

The next morning we were up while it was still dark, and within a half hour's walk from camp had gained the summit of a small hill some 5,500 feet above the valley. From this height, as the first grey streaks of dawn appeared over the mountains, we commenced to scan the hills and creek bottoms for signs of bears. High-powered binoculars are absolutely essential for this work. Without them one is seriously handicapped, as a bear is often spotted from two to five miles distant. I used a lightweight but powerful glass made especially for me.

It was barely daylight when the priest spotted a bear traveling along the creek bottom about two miles away. Soon after I saw another on the same side, but higher up on the mountain. Almost immediately afterward we all saw a female and two cubs on a flat about two and a half miles away. Five minutes passed, and the priest and I simultaneously decried a very large bear wading across the creek about four miles distant. We had seen six bears in about twenty minutes and things looked promising. We tried to keep our eyes on the last bear we had seen, but he was soon lost to sight and did not show up again. The female and cubs were still in sight, and as I considered them the most important for the group, we decided to stalk them.

Stalking the Priest We started for them at full speed, keeping out of sight as much as possible and well down wind. We waded several streams with water almost to our waists, floundered through the long grass and in about an hour arrived at a position about

fifty yards above where we had spotted them. The priest crept forward on all fours and suddenly sank slowly down in the grass and motioned for me to stop. Working his way backward he informed me in an excited whisper that the bears were immediately on the other side of the ridge.

I crawled forward, and raising myself slowly beheld the female and her cubs just below me about seventy-five yards distant. At that moment she was rolling on her back in the grass, all four legs pointing skyward. I gave a sharp whistle and she immediately jumped to her feet, presenting a beautiful target. I fired at her left shoulder and she went down like a log, falling behind a small knoll where I could not see her.

The lay of the land was such that we did not at once dare to approach. If we advanced over the knoll behind which the she-bear had disappeared, and she was not dead, the animal would have but a few feet to cover if she came for us. We therefore waited a few moments, and hearing no sound from the mother, concluded she must be dead, and approached closely with our rifles at the ready. Peering over the crest of the knoll, we saw her lying a few feet away. The powerful 220 grain boat-tail Western bullet had entered the left shoulder, mushroomed and torn through the heart.

Splendid Specimens THE cubs, seeing our approach, started to run off. I shot one at close range and the other just as it was crossing a small creek, where it fell in the water. Examining the bears we found we had a splendid female, nearly eight feet in length, in a new fall coat. The cubs, which were this year's and just the age I wanted, were in exceptionally fine new fur and divided as to sex; the male being slightly the larger. By the time we had the bears skinned and the meat cut from the bones—as skeletons as well as skins were saved—measurements and all

necessary data recorded, it was quite late. It had begun to blow a gale and great sheets of rain were sweeping across the landscape, making it difficult to see even a few yards ahead. When we arrived back at camp we were wet through, cold and very uncomfortable.

The weather was fiendish all that week. Also, the bears left the valley where we were hunting and moved to another section. This necessitated our moving camp to new territory, and though we hunted hard and saw about fifteen more bears I did not see a male suitable for the group. After a consultation we decided to try the country around the base of Mount Pavlov, the volcano, and accordingly made ready to depart.

The country on the west side of Pavlov Bay at the foot of the volcano was entirely different in character from that which we had left. Rolling barrens stretched away as far as the eye could see, covered with moss and cranberries. Little lakes lay scattered here and there, with sparse patches of alders. Under all was a heavy layer of ashes and cinders, which made walking easy. Moving objects could be seen from five to ten miles away. The barren desolation of the whole country seemed to haunt one.

We established our base camp at a place known as China Lagoon and hunted from there. Our camp was at the foot of a big cliff with a clear stream of water close by, and for the first time in many days we witnessed a sunset.

A Monstrous Male

ON the third day of hunting, two hours from camp, we saw a large bear traveling along a ridge some two miles away. This happened to be the male I was looking for and we started for him as fast as possible. When we reached the spot where we had first seen him the bear had taken shelter in some alders. One of the packers and I climbed to a little ridge above the alder patches while the priest beat up the bushes just below us. Suddenly there was a terrific commotion just ahead of him and out

jumped the bear. From my elevated position I had an excellent view and knocked him down at the first shot. He was up again and running, and at the fourth shot went down in a heap. I thought I had him then, but he got to his feet and was away with surprising speed paralleling the base of the ridge.

The packer and I ran at full speed along the top and for fully a quarter of a mile it was a neck-and-neck race between us and the bear. He stopped at last in a thick growth of alders and we arrived just above him badly winded and with our hearts pumping like trip-hammers. The others came up and we held a consultation as to the best procedure. The natives refused to go any nearer. The bear, badly wounded, was in the alders, where he had every advantage and was sure to charge. The priest, however, motioned me to accompany him, and together we advanced into the alders.

A short distance and the bushes shook violently—out came the bear in a mad charge. At the second jump, however, our rifles spoke and the huge animal went down with a crash. He was a splendid old male in fine fur. It took our united efforts to roll him out of the alders to a place where I could photograph him. He looked monstrous, as large as an ox, with a fine head and a skin that would stretch over ten feet in length. I had traveled 7,000 miles to get him and was satisfied. The skin and skeleton were a load that occupied us all to get to camp.

In the following days I obtained three splendid specimens of the Grant's caribou, one of the bucks being a world's record with a spread of over forty inches, a beam of sixty-four and a quarter inches and a circumference of six and a half inches above the hump.

At Belkofski they held a Russian dance in honor of our return, and there I waited for the mailboat to take me home—New York Times.

An American explorer reports that he has been robbed by bandits in the jungles of Brazil. How civilization spreads!

RA and QUADRA
 Downard, Choirmaster: E Parsons, Organist
 Class Meeting
FIT'S REVERSES—Dr. Sippell
 (Robertal): Solo, Mr. H. Nancarrow
 (Hambles), Miss J. Duncan
 The Lord's Supper
 Sunday School Session
BEFORE US—Dr. Sippell
 (Woodward)
 (Fersalot), Mr. P. J. Edmonds

Motors & Motoring

National Association Head Is Optimistic

President Chapin Looks for Big Production of Automobile Industry During Present Year and Continued Growing Business Prosperity

By ROY D. CHAPIN
(President National Automobile Chamber of Commerce)

Evidence seems very clear that the new year is opening with the greatest promise it has ever held for the automobile business and for world-wide prosperity.

In connection with the automobile industry it is well to remember two significant facts. The first is that its activities influence all other lines of trade in a complementary rather than a competitive manner. The second is that the horizon of this industry is worldwide, not national only.

It has been seen in the past that when the automobile industry achieves high levels, other lines of manufacturing and trade also feel the stimulating effect.

The reason is clear. The automobile industry is making an article which is in itself productive. Hence in a period in which the public is making large investments in motor vehicles these expenditures are not dissipated but continue to exist in the form of time-saving efficiency creating products.

I recognize that in some of the larger cities of closely concentrated population this condition is not

usual, but I am speaking of living arrangements in most of the communities in the country.

NEW YEAR POSSIBILITIES

So much has been said about possible production totals and new records which will be set in 1928 that it is necessary to mention only the high points. Everyone acquainted with business conditions realizes that 1927 was an abnormal year in the motor industry. The maker of the lowest-price car was out of production. While all the other makers averaged a ten per cent gain in their output compared with the year previous, there still remained a tremendous market which was not being cared for. A vast area of the low-priced field was unsupplied, and a considerable part of this public did not come in and trade where somewhat higher priced goods were offered.

But 1928 opens with every producer in action, and with this demand, held up during 1927, eagerly in the market creating the need for full-time operations.

Motor transportation this year will give employment to 4,000,000 persons, or close to 300,000 more than it has required before.

Nearly 4,000,000 Employed in U.S. Automobile Trade

THE automobile industry in the United States employs directly 3,300,000 persons. Indirectly it affords employment to another 375,000. Through this employment of nearly 4,000,000 persons the industry also means much to other business interests. It uses fourteen per cent of all the iron and steel produced in the United States, half the plate glass, eighty-three per cent of leather upholstery, eighty-four per cent of the rubber, a fourth of the aluminum, an eighth of the copper, a fifth of the tin, more than a fourth of the nickel and four-fifths of the gasoline. At the beginning of 1927 more than \$2,000,000,000 was invested in motor car manufacturing in that country, not including that invested by parts, accessory, tire and body makers. The wholesale value of motor vehicles, plus parts and tires, built in 1926 was \$4,700,000,000.

It will supply a payroll which will enable a great population to purchase products from all parts of this country and abroad.

Internationally the gains in 1928 will be perhaps even more far-reaching than in our own country. The celebration over the new highway system in Cuba, which will take place early in the year, is but a symptom of the road programmes which are being inaugurated in Latin America, in Australia, in the Orient and throughout Europe.

INCREASED EXPORTS

In a short time we shall be selling 1,000,000 automobiles in other countries each year, but the home market will continue to be the basis of our business. There are more than 23,000,000 motor vehicles on our highways. More than 3,000,000 of these will need to be replaced each year.

The traffic problem is now receiving intelligent study and good results are already apparent.

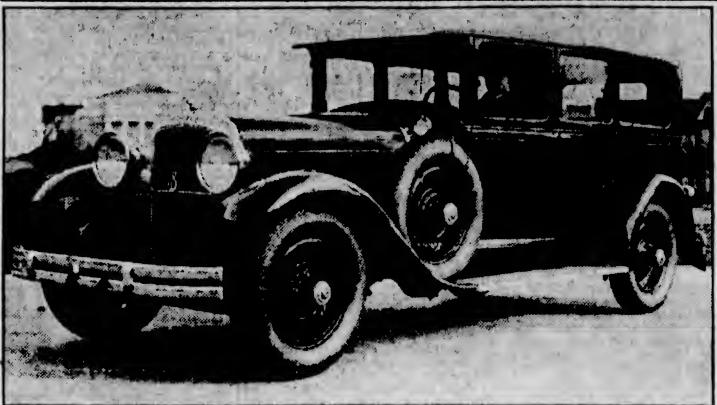
Another trend which is evident and which will be more so as time goes on is the demand for the use of an automobile by each adult. The old idea of one car per family is passing. The low prices of modern automobiles have made it possible to have a large car for general family use, with one or more small automobiles for different members of the family.

It is interesting also to note that fifty-six per cent of the motor cars are owned in communities of ten thousand population or less.

It has become evident when the automobile industry achieves any high levels, other lines of manufacturing and trade also feel a stimulating effect.

The majority of automobiles is

The Pioneer Builder's Latest and Finest



Studebaker's new President Straight-Eight State Sedan, which is now on display at Jameson Motors, Ltd. The President is of one hundred horsepower and is capable of a speed of eighty miles an hour. 131-inch wheelbase, low centre of gravity, new type multiple 4-wheel brakes and an exceptionally fast get-away are a few of the many features.

still owned in small towns and the problems of the big city represent less than a quarter of the market from the standpoint of the producer.

With the pent-up demand, the worldwide interest in motor transport, and the need for more than one automobile per family in this country, the motor industry looks forward to a long period of prosperity.



The Traffic Cop knows that about ninety-five per cent of drivers are careful and the most accidents are caused by the remainder constituting drivers, men and women physically or mentally unqualified to drive a car. He does not make the laws and to keep these drivers from the steering wheel but he does hope that at least a few of them will pay some attention to these weekly admonitions.



Some drivers have a habit of placing large boxes, bundles or suitcases on the floor of their car next to the brake and gearshift levers. It is a bad habit. Place such packages in the rear of the car where they will not interfere with your driving. If circumstances force you to keep your freight and baggage to your right, be sure it is kept clear of the brake and gearshift apparatus.

Headlights for Lightheads

Motorist—"I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would a dollar make it right?"

Farmer—"Well, better make it two. I have a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen and the shock might kill him, too."

As rain was badly needed in the district, the followers of a dark evangelist urged him to hold a special all-day service and pray for a spell of wet weather. The day arrived and the church was packed. Ascending the pulpit the evangelist frowned at the congregation with manifest displeasure, and addressed them as follows: "Brethren and sisters, I am absolutely useless for me to stand up here and pray to de good Lawd for rain. I had took precautions observation as each one ob you come in, and dere ain't a niggah in dis congregation dat had faith enough to bring an umbrella!"

ONE ON THE COP

Cop on Shore—"I'm going to arrest you when you come out of there."

Man in Water—"Ha! Ha! I'm not coming out. I'm committing suicide."

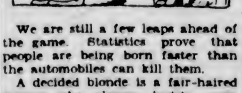
A certain class of men are very much like drums and from heads that hide a lot of emptiness great uproars come.



Judge—"I will be merciful to you. Seven days."

Accused—"But I am to be married in a week."

Judge—"Then I will be still more merciful. A month."



We are still a few leaps ahead of the game. Statistics prove that people are being born faster than the automobiles can kill them.

A decided blonde is a fair-haired woman who always insists upon having her own way.

Olds Faces Good Year Reports Local Dealers for Firm

Oldsmobile is one of the few automobile manufacturing companies that sold more cars last year than in 1926, according to reports received by Masters Motor Co., Ltd., local dealers. It is pointed out that this gain in sales was made in a year during which the automotive industry as a whole showed an estimated decline of twenty per cent. This is said, also, to mark the third consecutive year in which the combined domestic retail sales and export sales of Oldsmobile have shown an increase.

HUPMOBILE SIX "SOLD" TO EUROPE

Paris Salon Places Approval on New Car and French Builders Praise It

Europe is "sold" on the new 1928 Hupmobile Six, according to cables information to the Hupmobile Motor Corporation from its overseas representatives. Several models were exhibited at the Paris Salon, where the automobile dealers of Europe congregate each year.

A cable received from Paris reads: "Car enthusiastically received at the Paris Salon. French coach builders declare it marks new step in automobile design. English manufacturer sees in it by far the most successful car Hupmobile has ever built. Cars have been thoroughly inspected by European custom body maker and highly praised by him. Entire European organization highly pleased. Foresee greatest demand throughout America and Europe ever accorded a Hupmobile product."

"That's what I call a finished sermon," said a woman when the clergyman's droning voice had ceased. "I'm glad to hear it," said her neighbor. "I had almost given up hope."

"We are continually opening up new territory, and confidently anticipate even greater activity for Velle this year. We are expecting that 1928 will show twice the amount of business done in 1927."

Battery Discharge

The quick discharge of a battery is often due to incorrectly connecting the wires after it has been recharged. It is absolutely necessary that the positive terminal of the battery be connected to the positive of the generator and negative to negative.

'ANTOINETTE' FOR FRENCH MUSEUM

Automobile of 1895 Vintage to Occupy Place of Honor Among Antiquities

PARIS, Jan. 21.—"Antoinette" is going to spend the rest of her life in the Compiègne Museum.

"Antoinette" is the oldest automobile in France, built in 1895, still good, but slightly out of fashion. In thirty-two years the one-horsepower vehicle has traveled 175,000 miles at an average speed of five miles an hour.

When the Abbe Givoy of Allery brought home the car in the "Woe" with the aid of a horse because he couldn't make it go—a laughing, jeering crowd followed him. A few years ago, during a Paris automobile show, he drove his antiquated car down the Champs Elysees with crowds cheering him.

It is one of the few automobiles in the world that has been sold second-hand for more than its cost. The Automobile Club of Picardy bought "Antoinette" to put in the auto section of the Compiègne museum.

The old car has often been exhibited and always got a gold medal in "old-timer" displays. The makers, Panhard & Levasseur, long tried to buy back the car, but the aged priest wanted to keep it.

He has said it now, he says, because he feels he has given too much of his life to his hobby and he wishes to ease his conscience by using the money as the first subscription toward a new church. The church, however, is to be dedicated to Saint Christophe, patron saint of automobilists.

Cause of Accidents

Inattention is the most predominant cause of motor vehicle accidents. Persons who are naturally versatile, who can most readily turn their attention from one subject to another, those who can most successfully do two things at once, are particularly in danger from this fault.

Millions use

WAKEFIELD

Castrol

MOTOR OIL

There's a 2000 Mile Trip in Every Filling!

THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

For numberless puzzled motorists Dodge Brothers new Victory Six will simplify the problem of selection, for nowhere in the world is there a car like it. Greater expenditure will not duplicate it.

To possess this car's unique advantages you must possess this car.

A Radical Departure in Body Design

In The Victory, for the first time in history, the body still is eliminated. Body and chassis are built as a single integral unit.

Thus, the wide, deep chassis frame of The Victory, now flush with the lines of the body, avoids the customary overhang of a wide body upon a narrow frame; and the chassis itself, rather than the body, supports all weight—body, floor, seats and passengers.

Amazing Results

The results of this construction are astonishing.

330 body parts are eliminated.

175 pounds of superfluous weight are cast off.

The all-important CENTER OF GRAVITY is materially lowered.

Without the slightest sacrifice of headroom or road-clearance, the over-all height of the car is also lowered—one of the secrets of The Victory's great beauty.

The amazing resources of the car's brilliant

power plant are multiplied still further by perfect distribution and economy of weight.

Power in relation to load is materially increased—pick-up quickened—far greater flexibility achieved.

21 valid miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour is made possible FOR A SIX! Incredible smoothness at high speed is another great gift of this new design!

Elimination of back-wheel "chatter" when the 4-wheel Lockheed Hydraulic brakes are quickly applied is still another!

And thanks to The Victory's low center of gravity and wide chassis frame, swaying, skidding, tipping—each a factor of weight and its proper and improper placement—are reduced to a new and negligible minimum.

Another New Safety Feature

Yet Dodge Brothers have taken a further revolutionary step to insure the safest motor transportation it is possible to create.

For the first time in automobile history, they have applied the so-called battle-ship construction to closed car design.

In other words, the body has a double steel shell, locked together, with an air space intervening—is actually TWO bodies, one within the other—yet lighter by 175 pounds—and the safest body known.

\$1455

4-DOOR SEDAN, F.O.B. TORONTO

Ships free included. Taxes to be added.

Tune in for Dodge Brothers' Radio Programme Every Thursday Night, 9 to 9:30 (Pacific Standard Time)—Over Pacific Coast Network

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

925 Yates Street

NOEL McFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo

Phone 479

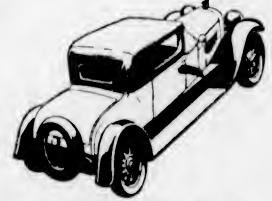
PIDCOCK & MCKENZIE, Courtenay

The VICTORY SIX
By DODGE BROTHERS

ALSO THE SENIOR SIX AND AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR



THE SEDAN '26



THE COUPE '26



THE COACH '26

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, taxes extra

Details You Will Note

New size—larger, longer, wider, inside and out.

Higher radiator with vertical loupered radiator shutters—on no other car under \$1,800. Hudson excepted.

Colonial type headlights and saddle lamps.

Bendix four-wheel brakes.

Silenced body construction.

Five-inch tires, a full size larger than used on any other car of this weight and price.

Wider doors, for easy entry and exit.

Worm and tooth disc steering mechanism.

Electro-lock type of theft protection.

Adjustable tire carriers (for fitting with or without trunk).

Fine grade patterned velour upholstery.

Wider, higher, form-fitting seats.

New instrument board, finished in polished ebony, grouping motometer, ammeter, speedometer, gasoline and oil gauges.

Starter on instrument board.

Steering wheel of black hard rubber with steel core.

Light, horn and throttle controls on steering wheel.

Rubber-matted running board.

Now Ready - a New ESSEX SUPER SIX

New Bodies—Larger and Roomier—
New Appearance from Radiator to Tail Light—
Finer Fittings—Four Wheel Brakes—
High Compression—Long Life Motor &
An Amazing Price

One look at the new Essex Super-Six will convince you that it will excel in popularity the Essex which has just completed the most successful year ever achieved by a six-cylinder car.

From radiator to tail light it is a smarter, more beautiful car than even the Essex which preceded it. And in performance it surpasses in smoothness, reliability, speed and ease of handling, the standard Essex owners are so proud to acclaim.

You get an impression of completeness and fine quality in the design of every detail. From the new pattern Colonial lights—the higher, narrower radiator with vertical shutters—the heavy sweeping fenders—the rubber-covered running boards—the new improved steering mechanism and the steering wheel similar in design and construction to that now used on the very latest and very highest priced cars—there is outstanding reason for pride.

The bodies are not only new and roomier but are so designed as to give a lasting, solid, rigid service. The roof is flatter—the car is bigger in fact and in appearance. Door fittings, hinges and locks are impressively substantial and lastingly beautiful.

The world's largest sale of six-cylinder cars became an Essex achievement solely because of merit.

But with all these advantages, there is also an amazing price reduction. The Sedan at \$960 f. o. b. Windsor is \$50 below the Sedan price of last year.

A. W. CARTER, LTD.

831 YATES STREET

PHONE 960

STUDEBAKER ADDS
PRESIDENT EIGHTLatest Product of Big Vehicle Firm
Now on Show in
Victoria

Scoring another outstanding triumph in the art of fine car building, the new Studebaker Eight is on display at the showrooms of the Jameson Motors, Ltd., 742 Broughton street.

Engineered by the same men who made the Studebaker Commander, the world's champion car, the new President Eight is the result of two years of development in the Studebaker laboratories and on the Studebaker proving grounds.

The new eight-in-line engine is principally after Studebaker's famous six-cylinder engines, the ones which have taken practically every American road and stock car race record. It is a medium compression motor and gets the highest efficiency from ordinary gasoline. It does not require special fuels such as some high-compression motors.

WHEELBASE

The new President has a 131-inch wheelbase, which, in addition to providing an especially roomy and comfortable body, makes for greater ease and comfort on the road. In spite of its long wheelbase, the new President is an easy car to handle and has a remarkably small turning radius.

Due to its oil filtration system, an oil change is required only on the first 1,000 miles and on every 2,500 miles thereafter. Because of the rigidity of the engineering standards set by Studebaker, the owner of a new President Eight is not required to poke along at a 15-mile-an-hour gait for the first 1,000 miles of use of his car, but can "open her up" to forty miles an hour as soon as he takes possession of the machine, and be absolutely sure that he is doing no damage to the car.

"This engineering work that has eliminated the tedious old 'breaking-in' process is meaning much to us," says Mr. H. J. Jameson, of Jameson Motors, Ltd. "Many a man, owning an old car which he feels he should turn in for a new one, and a better car, has hesitated because he dreads to 'break in' a new car. When Studebaker finally eliminated the 'breaking-in' process and gave the public a car which would run from the moment it left the dealer's storehouse, he did much to promote the sales of new cars."

At the same time, Jameson Motors are showing the amazing evolution of the European-designed Erskine Six, which now presents in the direction of small, light cars, about the same outstanding fineness of design, quality and riding ease as the President Eight does in larger cars.

Carbon Monoxide

To overcome exposure to deadly carbon monoxide gas, do not run the engine while the car is in a closed space, open garage doors to their full limit before starting engine; do not run engine in garage after starting, even though doors are open; drive the car outside and let the warming-up process take place in the open air. After driving into the garage shut off the engine immediately and leave garage.

GENERAL MOTORS
BUILD FIRE TRUCKContract to Supply Chassis for
Medium and Light Fire Fighting Apparatus

Yearly fire losses in the United States and Canada are over \$50,000,000 and a large proportion of the fires are in the urban or rural districts, according to H. A. Davis, Ltd. In an effort to provide specially designed fire apparatus meeting the specific requirements of fire service in such communities and thus help to bring this loss down and relegate out of existence inadequate or makeshift equipment, a contract has been made between the American LaFrance and Foamite Corporation and the General Motors Truck Company to place on the market medium size fire fighting apparatus which will be known under the name of American-LaFrance-G.M.C.

The American-LaFrance-G.M.C. is specially designed for fire department requirements. The capacity will appeal particularly to the small communities where there is an urgent need for fire apparatus that can meet all the emergencies of a fire and still be within the financial means of the community. The fire fighting equipment carried on these units is completely manufactured by American LaFrance. It is of the same standard as the American-LaFrance apparatus used in the large majority of American cities and is built with proper regard for quality in material.

The chassis manufactured by the General Motors Truck Company is recommended and approved by both companies for use with fire pumps. It has been specially designed to withstand the severe strains of

New Novel Method of Taking Road Test



The applicant for a driver's licence sits at the table with streets and all the features of the highways marked upon it. He is required to move the miniature cars rapidly as the examiner directs.

Jameson Motors, Ltd., have now on show two of the new Studebaker "8" models, a Regal Sedan for five and a State Sedan for seven.

Whitaker & Revercomb Bros., distributors of Hardie Washing Machines for Vancouver Island, report the sale of three of these machines to local garages in the past few weeks.

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd., have received a considerable number of orders for the new Victory Dodge. Deliveries will be made early in February.

McRae-Meldrum Motors, Ltd., received word yesterday that a shipment of the new Pontiac models had left the factory and would arrive here about the end of the month.

Hints to Clean

Interior of Car

The interior of a closed car can best be kept clean by a vacuum cleaner or a whisk broom. Always brush in the direction of the weave of the fabric and not across the nap. Use a hot iron and a damp cloth to remove ordinary spots, running the iron over the cloth laid on the spot. Do not leave the iron long enough to dry the cloth. Grease spots can be removed with either or commercial cloth cleaner. Employ the wet cloth and hot iron afterward to smooth out the nap. Floor carpets can be cleaned of spots and grease with a sponge and gasoline, being removed for drying outside the car. Avoid soap and water on any spots in the upholstery or the floor rugs, as it will make an ugly, conspicuous stain. The inside of the car should be cleaned with regularly, as an accumulation of dust and dirt discolors the upholstery to such an extent that it cannot be removed after a long period of contact.

Snow on Hood

Never drive a car with snow on the hood. The motorist who does usually pays in the form of a dull-looking hood. Melting from the bottom as the engine warms up, the snow gives the hood a dead color that only refinishing can restore. The objection once was made that brushing off the snow scratches the hood, but the lacquer finishes can stand it very well.

LAST YEAR PROVED
BUICK'S PROGRESS

Officials Declare 1927 Most Satisfactory Period in History of Motor Company

Viewed in retrospect, the year 1927 stands out as one of the most satisfactory in McLaughlin-Buick history, in the opinion of McLaughlin-Buick Motor Company officials. Besides building the two millionth car and thereby shattering all records for the manufacture of fine motor cars, McLaughlin-Buick brought out a line of new models which has received public endorsement unparalleled in McLaughlin-Buick history. The year also saw expansion steps which leave McLaughlin-Buick better equipped than ever from the factory standpoint.

The two millionth McLaughlin-Buick was built early in November, heavy sale of the 1928 models advancing the date of its production considerably. These new models, introduced to the public late in July, attracted 1,526,152 persons to McLaughlin-Buick salesrooms during the first three days of its display in the larger cities where attendance was checked. The sale of the new models was so sustained that McLaughlin-Buick finished the year with a new production record of approximately 250,000 cars.

The two millionth McLaughlin-Buick, a five-passenger coupe, is being exhibited by McLaughlin-Buick in connection with the national automobile shows. It was on display at the New York McLaughlin-Buick branch, Broadway and Fifty-Fifth Street, during the New York show, and Chicago also will see it.

Figures kept by the McLaughlin-Buick organization indicate that 1,500,000 of the 2,000,000 McLaughlin-Buicks still are in active service today. Many date back fifteen or more years.

REMEMBER—



The FLIVVER DOC

Exercise is as necessary to the "health and strength" of rubber as it is to the human body.

A poorly inflated tire is an easy victim for a sharp stone. If it is properly inflated the tire will ride over the stone, but if not, it will become brittle. That is why some drivers get the idea that the tire they have been carrying on the rack must have been defective. Expose a rubber band to the sun and rain for a couple of days without stretching it once in a while and see what happens to it.



The elements and idleness are just as destructive to a tire.

Tire covers prolong the life of a spare tire, but if you are to get the most out of your investment, you should change tires occasionally and give them all a chance to work.

How long has it been since you put a tire gauge on your spare tire? A leaky valve may have caused it to go down on the rack and it will not be ready for service.

clear water and then sopped against the surface so that the water trickles down is best. Never turn a stream of water at high pressure on the body. This will grind thick particles of sand, etc., against the varnished surface.

Woman at Tottenham: "This young man is practically an orphan." Magistrate: "Practically! What do you mean?" Woman: "He has no father or mother."

"What is your trouble?" "I am suffering terribly from dyspepsia." "Dyspepsia! You don't look as if you had that." "I haven't. But my employer has."

"Why are you putting 'personal' on that letter to Mr. Durand?" "I want his wife to open it."

Motor Notes

Boulton, Ltd., are making extensive alterations to their premises at the corner of Fort and Blanshard Streets. The work is to be finished in about two weeks.

Eve Bros., Ltd., have received a wire from a visitor to the recent New York show, which says in part: New Paige line one of the outstanding features of show. Exceptional fine-looking automobile and with known performance. Cars should be great seller. Looks like rapid development for Paige.

Mr. O. H. Bell, sales manager for the National Motor Co., has received word that production at the Detroit plant has now been stepped up to 1,000 cars a day.

A Quick and Efficient Service Featured



The New Super Service Station recently opened at the corner of Fort and Blanshard Streets by Tergeson Bros., of the Tyre Shop, distributors of Goodrich tires and dealers in Associated gas and Cylcol oils. This station embodies all the latest improvements to give quick service and is one of the finest in British Columbia at the present time.

NEW SUPER-SIX
ESSEX EXHIBITED

Advance Style Featured in Low-Hung and Rigid Construction at Local Showrooms

Advanced style is the outstanding change in the new Essex Super-Six line of cars, which are now on display at the showrooms of A. W. Carter, Ltd., Yates Street. In lines in color and in details of style and finish this is the finest series of cars ever presented by Essex.

Beginning at the front, the cars have higher and more slender radiators. This effect is heightened by the shutters, which are cleanly patterned and vertical in design. On all cars the shutters are finished in lacquer to match the lower body color.

Surmounting the radiators are new-sculptured radiator ornaments of classic design, representing fleetness. Motometers have been removed to the dash. Closed cars are fitted with head lamps of Colonial design and with saddle lamps of like design mounted on the cowl. To complete the distinctiveness of the front-end views all cars have wide sweeping fenders, extra narrow front body pillars and distinctively shaped visors.

Not only in their lines are the new bodies interesting; their strength and rigidity, as well as stressed. Construction is along the Hudson-Exes design of recent seasons, but is now even more rigid. At vital points in the structure reinforcing plates and brackets have been added.

Silence as well as strength is built into these bodies. Doors are built of three layers of stamped steel, with felt and fibre board sandwiched in as sound deadeners.

The new Essex bodies are roomier than in any previous cars, low-hanging effect having been obtained with no lessening of head room. The rear quarters are designed to provide two inches additional shoulder room for the rear-seat passengers.

Other details combine to give an impression of richness. In the front compartment the panel between the windshield and dash is of distinctive burl walnut design.

Hudson-Exes is introducing this line of cars after completing the most successful year in its history, with around 280,000 six-cylinder cars manufactured.

Spark Plug Should Receive Regular and Careful Attention

"Too many motorists make the boast that they haven't had a spark plug out of their motor for more than a year," said Mr. H. E. Bayley, of Thos. Pimley, Ltd., discussing points which every automobile driver should check up occasionally on his car. "The spark plug gap should not exceed .025 inch," he said. "A wider gap will give trouble on hard pulls or at high speeds. The openings on spark plugs of a car operated consistently at high speed or used much in hilly country should be as narrow as possible without affecting the idling qualities of the motor."

Announcing the Opening of

Victoria's New
Super-Service
Station

Corner Fort and Blanshard Sts.

—BY—

Tergeson Bros.
The Tire ShopDistributors of Goodrich
Silvertown Cord TiresRetreading and Tire Repairs of All Kinds
Greasing and Oiling
Batteries, Gas and Oil

4—Pumps—4

And You'll Never Have to Wait for Service

TERGESON BROS.

1111 Blanshard St.

Phone 5251

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
for 1928Perfect Comfort
for the woman driver

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK offers in the 1928 models a product worthy to win the favor of women throughout the Dominion.

Unfailing performance . . . surpassing beauty, luxury and comfort . . . an engine vibrationless beyond belief—these are the reasons for McLaughlin-Buick popularity among all classes of drivers.

But besides incorporating these features to a greater degree than ever before, McLaughlin-Buick and Fisher engineers built into the McLaughlin-Buicks for 1928 an array of refinements specifically designed for the woman driver's convenience.

The new steering wheel, which fits a small hand as comfortably as a large; the adjustable steering post, the new and accessible lock and light controls, and the movable driver's seat inaugurated in two models, all are typical of the thought which went into the development of McLaughlin-Buick as a car for the woman as well as the man.

Women, too, will be warmest in their appreciation of McLaughlin-Buick's unprecedented interior treatment. They will recognize, in the luxurious two-tone interiors, one of the greatest advances ever made in body decoration.

M-1522A

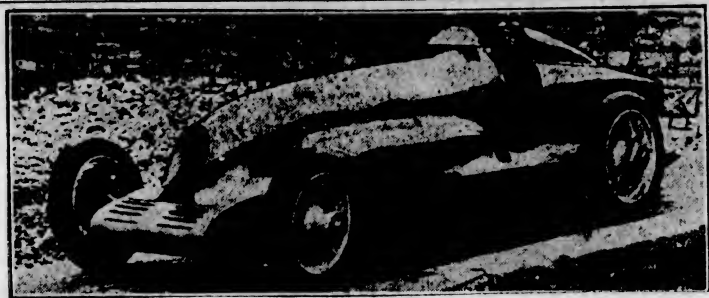
H. A. DAVIE, LTD.

860 Yates Street

Phone 6900

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

New Trial for World's Champion Engine



Capt. Malcolm Campbell has secured the permission of the British Air Ministry to use one of its special 450-horsepower Napier motors in a racing car with which he will try for a new world's speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla. An engine of this kind drove the airplane which won for England the speed supremacy of the air in the Schneider Cup races at Venice, Italy.

A London Letter

Cold Weather Hits London Hard, Ties Up Transport and Takes Keen Edge Off Two Holidays—Lord Sligo's Lecture on Palimpsests Is Enlightening and Interesting—Christmas Season Sees Slump in Theatre World

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

London, Dec. 31.—(By Mail.)—I do not think London has known such weather as we have had during the last week since the far-away days of my childhood when there was a temporary milk famine because the snowdrifts prevented the milk trains from getting into London. In the heart of the city the cold of the houses not centrally heated and the lack of means of transport on the two holidays were the worst inconveniences, and the children who lived anywhere near Hampstead or the heights within easy distance of Central London had a royal time with the skates and toboggans that always make a miraculous appearance on the slightest excuse for them, even in this country where frosty, snowy weather is so seldom seen. From the suburbs one hears tales of marvellous snow huts and houses built by enterprising youngsters, but, curiously enough, the Artificial Ice Club has been almost deserted lately, probably because most of its patrons are holiday-making in the country.

The scene at the big railway stations on the day when schools broke up beggars description. The blackboards on which the names of the various big schools were chalked up with the hours of the probable arrival of the special coaches were really of very little use to the distracted parents looking for their offspring. In many cases the brakes or charabancs used to convey the children from the schools at the local stations had found so much difficulty in getting there that the children missed the train and one heard much wailing over broken engagements from the parents obliged to spend hours in waiting for their belated children.

London children are well catered for in the holidays. In addition to the regulation pantomimes and theatres, there are the children's lectures at the Royal Institute, where, for a relatively high subscription, the small boy can see exciting wheels go round, their mechanism explained by learned professors, who have the gift of guiding the pill of knowledge with a golden wit. This year Dr. Andrade is explaining to juvenile audiences all about

engines and the rules they must obey, and his small hearers are thrilled by the sight of a turning wheel so carefully pivoted that its movement is the nearest approach to perpetual motion yet achieved.

LORD SLIGO'S LECTURE

I suppose it is because there are so many people kind enough to be ready to tell one interesting things about which they have expert knowledge that London is such an enthralling place in which to live. Not long ago I went to the pleasant rooms of the Royal Society of Water Color Painters in Pall Mall to hear the Marquess of Sligo talk about the most famous examples of palimpsests, of which he possesses a wonderful collection. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Print Collectors' Club, a society started some seven years ago by Mr. J. P. Bateley, whose genius in bookplate designing is world famed, and the members of the Royal Society of Painters, Etchers and Engravers, with the idea of meeting the widespread desire for more knowledge of the technique and history of the art of etching and engraving that has lately become so popular. The membership is limited to 250, and it is not surprising that there is always a waiting list for the privilege of attending the meetings when demonstrations in the various processes in etching, mezzo-tint, line engraving, aqua tint and wood engraving are given to the club by members of the Royal Society of Painters, Etchers and Engravers, and they may see examples of all the different processes. One of the two annual lectures is always published in book form, with illustrations, and distributed to members, who also receive every year an etching from a plate engraved specially for club members and destroyed after a limited number of impressions have been taken.

Lord Sligo, who is a born lecturer, took pity on the less learned among his audience and explained that "palimpsest" means a plate used for the second time, part of the first design being used again to save time, trouble or money, and the rest erased and a new drawing substituted. In his collection are specimens of both the first and

second plates with such startling changes as the line portrait of Queen Elizabeth transformed at a later date into a portrait of James I or the eighteenth century actress, Nance Oldfield, into the hardly less famous comedienne, Mrs. Abington, whom Walpole called equal to the first in her profession. Lord Sligo has that rare gift of being able to interest the learned and the unlearned at the same time, for he never talks down to the audience and his witty description of his palimpsests, illustrated with lantern slides, was one of the most attractive things of the Christmas season.

LONDON THEATRES

Never has the Christmas season seen such a slump in the theatrical world. Everything seemed to conspire against the unlucky managers. The rather human refusal of the taxicab drivers to work on Christmas and Boxing Day, added to the rumor that all buses and trains would stop at four o'clock, made everyone fear lest they might be stranded in a morass of slush miles from their warm fireside. The bitter weather had something to do with it, and I hear that on Boxing Day many of the West End theatres were practically empty. The thought of comfortable stalls round the corner made me regret all the more the optimism that had lured me into taking seats at the "Q" Theatre, far away at the head of Kew Bridge. I wanted to see the Canadian actress, Estelle Brody, in a play written by Mr. W. P. Casey of The Times. The critics, perhaps influenced by the Christmas spirit, were in such a mellow mood that they gave Mr. Casey's romantic comedy, "As Old as the Hills," praise beyond its deserts. Mr. Casey presents a middle class household with a pretty wife and a rumorous husband, into which comes a vivacious guest, as determined to succeed in her husband hunting as her vapid friend is to vary matrimony with a mild flirtation. Miss Estelle Brody, as the friend, showed her ability in the display of an immense vivacity. Her talents lie in the direction of Dorothy Minto or Olga Lindo parts. The spectacle of Mr. Casey's two little husbands trying their blandishments on various men seemed to amuse the Boxing Day audience of the neighborhood, to whose standard the producer has evidently catered. It is not probable that this production will be seen in the West End.

I went for the second time last night to enjoy that jolly play, "Quest," at the Criterion Theatre, and enjoyed the acting of pretty Heather Thatcher and Hugh Wakefield more than ever. The story of the peer who leaves his ancestral home to the coast in a motor car, and walks out penniless to lose himself in order that he may find himself, is not only original but extraordinarily well acted, and the scraps of philosophy, which the characters realize that not for nothing were they born in their particular spheres, each with its own duties and responsibilities, are as the salt that increases the savor of a merry and extremely well-acted plot.

BITS AND PIECES

It is a great thing to be such a universal favorite as Mr. George Robey. A pair of eyebrows is all he needs on a poster to draw people in their hundreds to Prince's Theatre, where he is performing in "Bits and Pieces," an entertainment invented and produced by George Robey himself, more in the style of the old music-hall shows than anything we have had lately. Even if it were not almost indescribable, I was helpless with laughter for so much of the evening that I came away with a kaleidoscopic memory of George Robey as a policeman (with adenois), as a bride (in white satin), as a caddy and many other disguises mingled with the vision of eight pretty chorus girls, whose agility admirably filled the short spaces of time required by George Robey for change of costume.

It is an extraordinary thing that year by year so few new Christmas plays and pantomimes are produced in London. It almost seems that children are as great seekers for tradition as the grown-ups. "Peter Pan" is, of course, now a classic; hardly any well-known actress has escaped playing in it. Nina Boucicault led the way in 1904 and she has been followed by Gladys Lottus, Pauline Chase, who played Peter for seven years running; Madge Titherledge, Unity More, Fay Compton, Faith Celli, Gertrude Cohen, daughter of Ethel Levey; Edna Best and Joan MacLean. I have not been able to see Miss Jean Forbes Robertson, who is this year's Peter, but I hear that "Peter Pan" is of course, now a classic; hardly any well-known actress has escaped playing in it. Nina Boucicault led the way in 1904 and she has been followed by Gladys Lottus, Pauline Chase, who played Peter for seven years running; Madge Titherledge, Unity More, Fay Compton, Faith Celli, Gertrude Cohen, daughter of Ethel Levey; Edna Best and Joan MacLean. I have not been able to see Miss Jean Forbes Robertson, who is this year's Peter, but I hear that

In looking back over the failures and successes of the year, it is noteworthy that this brilliant young actress' name is the only one to have considerably enhanced its reputation. In a theatrical year that seems like a long vista of American plays, Jean Forbes Robertson's acting stands out, especially in such plays as "The Dribble," as a beacon in a sea of mediocrity.

An announcement that turns another page in Industrial History in Western Canada



HOME OIL COMPANY LIMITED

... widely known as the owners and operators of producing wells in Alberta, announces its entrance into the field of the distribution of its refined products. (This announcement is of vital interest to every resident of Vancouver, of British Columbia, of the entire Canadian West. It means that an all-Canadian Company will be operating Canadian oil wells, refining gasoline and other petroleum products in Canadian refineries and distributing these products to a Canadian public. (The announcement is of especial interest to the public of Vancouver and British Columbia as the men who are behind the Company [and are attached to this announcement] are men who have for years sought and fought for the development of the industrial life and prosperity of Western Canada. Their entrance into the producing field was heartily welcomed because of the significance of this step as taken by Western Canadians to develop resources of Western Canada. They now further evidence their confidence and faith in Western Canada and its residents by taking another advance step and entering the field of distribution.

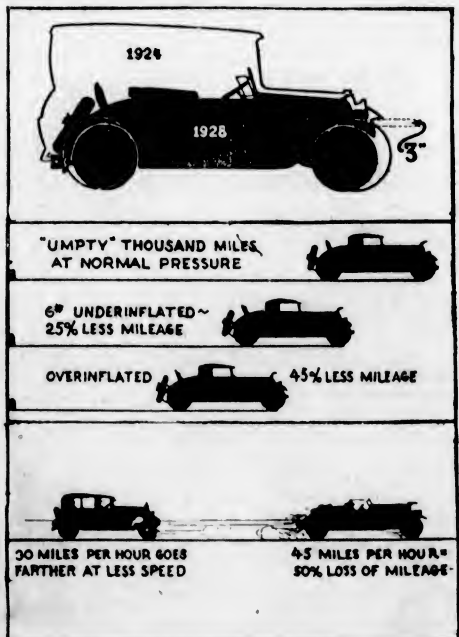
DIRECTORS:

W. C. SHELLY, President
COL. NELSON SPENCER, Vice-President
GEO. S. HARRISON, Director & Secretary Treasurer
GEN. J. W. STEWART C. V. CUMMINGS W. H. MALKIN J. W. de B. FARRIS
F. R. MACDONALD MAJOR J. R. LOWERY FRED MANNIX, Calgary
E. T. BISHOP, Edmonton A. G. CLARKE, Calgary
CAPT. J. W. TROUP, Victoria

Use Home Oil Gas HOME OIL COMPANY Ltd

PRODUCERS, REFINERS & DISTRIBUTORS OF GASOLINE, LUBRICANTS AND ALL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

The Tire, Speed and Brakes



THE effects of tire size, inflation, speed and brakes are illustrated by the accompanying sketches taken from a trade publication issued by a leading tire company. To show the effect of braking severely, the following test was made:

In one instance the speed of a truck was maintained at thirty-five miles per hour and braking to a stop without skidding, every quarter mile, resulted in wearing off one-half of the tread design in a little more than 100 miles.

Application of two-wheel brakes suddenly has a tendency to lock the wheels in many cases, causing skidding that often leaves a trace of rubber on the pavement and a flat place on the tread of the tire.

With four-wheel brake equipment the car can be brought to a sudden

stop with a minimum amount of effort on the part of the driver, and it is practically impossible to slide the wheels.

The resulting wear on tires is therefore the entire circumference. This makes it very difficult to prove excessive use of brakes, but nevertheless the tires will show fast wear.

Mechanical irregularities such as misalignment of wheels or rims on the wheel, bent spindles, wobbly wheels, or uneven brake adjustment take their toll in excessive tread wear.

Fast driving also means rapid tread wear. Rough road surfaces and hilly country are harder on the mileage than level territory and smooth roads. Tires wear out faster in summer than in winter and tread wear is faster on dry roads than on wet.

Paint and Polish

The modern car, treated with new body paint and polish, should be washed immediately after it has become dirty. If washing is allowed to remain on the varnished surface more than a day it is difficult to eradicate it. For the washing plain water should be used, neither too hot nor too cold, about fifty degrees Fahrenheit being the proper temperature. A large sponge soaked in

Dangerous Speed

Twenty-five miles an hour has been fixed as a sort of arbitrary "dangerous" automobile speed in downtown Paris. There is no legal

limit for the driver of a car is responsible for his acts at all speeds. The police, nevertheless, have decided that a common sense standard must be used so traffic officers can exercise control. This limit is to be enforced only where there are cross streets. On the avenues a car may go as fast as traffic conditions and safety permit.

Two hundred million receivers would be necessary to enable all the people in the world within the area of constant reception to hear broadcasting, according to a recent estimate.

Great Britain's national bill for alcoholic liquor in the past twelve months was \$1,480,000,000, or \$25,000,000 less than that of 1926.

Visits Old Cathedrals To Obtain Violin Wood

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Nicholas Vasech, a young violin maker, who was "discovered" a year ago in Seattle by Muscha Elman, has sailed for France to begin a six months' search among old cathedrals and churches of France and Germany for the finest violin woods money can buy. When he returns Vasech will convert this material into a quartette, consisting of two violins, a viola and a cello, for Elman.

Vasech said here that he expects to find most of the wood he wants in old organs. Wood for the violins is already at hand, and he has tentatively located several pieces suitable for the other instruments in an organ installed in the church of a French municipality more than 300 years ago.

Irish Master Had Left His Class With the Instruction That They Were Not to Talk

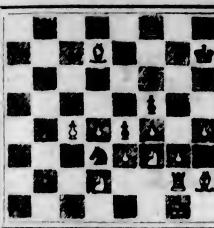
The Irish master had left his class with the instruction that they were not to talk. "I can hear you boys keeping quiet at the other end of the building," he complained when he returned.

At the Start of the War in 1914 He Was in Berlin and Flew to Russia

At the start of the war in 1914 he was in Berlin and fled to Russia. Finally he got to Shanghai and then to Seattle in 1920. He immediately set up a shop in Seattle, but found its people were little interested in his instruments. It was not until Muscha Elman, late in 1926, tested one of his instruments and called him a genius that he became known in this country.

The violin maker is thirty-six years old. He was born in Bosnia-Herzegovina, of Serbian stock, and he began making violins at the age of sixteen. Two years later he left his native country for Vienna. Then he drifted to Switzerland, to Schönbach, in Czechoslovakia, and finally to Germany, where he made violins in Hamburg and Berlin.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company is a chessboard."
—Syrus's "Don Juan."By T. H. PIPER
(All Rights Reserved)
BLACK—Alechin

WHITE—Bogoljubow
A brilliant exhibition by the champion of the difficult art of winning a won game taken from his "My Best Games."

34. N B 1 34. N K 8
35. R R 2 35. Q B P
36. R Q N 8 36. R 4
37. R B 3 37. Q R
38. P N 4 38. N B 6 ch
39. B X N 40. P X B
41. P Q 5 41. K N 1
42. P R 5 42. K R 2
43. P K 4 43. N K P
44. N N 4 44. Q X N
45. P Q 6 45. P X P
46. P B 6 46. P X P
47. R Q 2 47. Q K 7
48. R X Q 48. P X R
49. K B 2 49. P X N—Q ch
50. K K 2 50. K N 2
51. K B 2 51. K B 2
52. K K 3 52. K K 3
53. K K 4 53. P Q 4 ch
White resigns.

This beautiful game received second brilliancy prize in a Russian T.T. Notes marked (L.) are by Dr. Em. Lasker in "Pester Lloyd," (T.) by Dr. Tarrasch in "Tag."

WHITE Tartakower
1. P K 4 1. P K 3
2. P Q 4 2. P B 5
3. N Q B 3 3. N K B 3
4. B N 5 4. B K 2
5. P K 5 5. N K 5
6. N X N 6. B X B
7. N X B 7. N X B
8. P K N 3 8. P Q B 4
9. P Q B 3 9. N B 3
10. P K B 1 10. K Q 2
11. Q Q 2 11. Q Q 2

Black with 11... P X P 12. P X P Q N 3 forces the exchange of Queens, but in the end game the advantage will rest with White (T.).
12. N B 1 12. Castles K R
13. B Q 3 13. P B 5
Instead of P B 5, Black should strengthen his K side by P K B 4, B K 1, and B R 4 (T.).
14. B B 2 14. P Q N 4
15. Castles K R 15. P N 5
16. Q R K 1 16. Q R 4

Black has in view P R 5, P R 6, K R 1 breaking up the Pawn position on the Q side, but is suddenly surprised by a magnificent combination (L.).
17. P B 1 17. P X P
18. P K N 4 18. P X P
19. N N 5 19. P N 3
20. R B 6 20. K N 2
21. ... B K 3 1.

21. R (K) K B 1 21. B K 1
If now B K 3; 22. N X B ch, P X N (T.).
22. Q N 5 threatening Black's K N P (T.).

23. Q B 4 23. N R 3
24. P K 6 24. R R 3
25. R B 1 25. K R 3
26. N B 1 26. K R 3
27. R R 5 ch 27. R X P ch
28. R X P mate

Our next was played in the recent British Empire Club T. T. and is taken from The British Chess Magazine.

WHITE Sir C. Thomas
1. P K 4 1. P K 3
2. P Q 4 2. P Q 4
3. N Q B 3 3. N K B 3
4. P K 5 4. P Q B 4
5. B Q 2 5. P X P
Bogoljubow prefers 5... N K 2 1.
6. N N 5 6. B B 4
7. P Q N 4 7. P Q R 3
8. ... B B 1.

9. P X B 8. P X N
9. Q N 4 9. K B 1
10. N B 3 10. N Q B 3
11. B X P 11. K N K 2
12. Castles K R 12. B Q 2
13. B Q 3 13. Q R 2
14. K R K 1 14. N N 3
If 15... K N X P, 16. N X N, 17. Q N 3, P B 3; 18. B K R 4, Q P 1, R X N 1, P X R, 20. B X P winning.

15. P K R 4 15. R B 1
16. P B 4 16. P B 4
17. P R 5 17. K N K 2
18. P R 6 18. N R 3
19. Q R N 1 19. R N 1
20. R N 2 20. B B 1
21. Q N 5 21. R K N 1
If 22... K N X P; 23. N X N, N X N, 24. Q R 2.

ECZEMA BROKE OUT OVER BODY
Could Not Do Any Work.
Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out over my hands, arms, legs and back and on my body. It appeared in patches that itched something awful, and when I scratched, it caused the trouble to spread. My arms and limbs were covered with sore eruptions. Whenever my clothing rubbed it, it would burn like fire. I could not do any work."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment and within a month I was healed." (Signed) F. W. Simmons, Tawasville, Ala., Oct. 4, 1926.

Rely on Cuticura Soap and Ointment to keep your skin clear.

World's Chess Champion



DR. A. A. ALECHINE

22. Q R 5 22. K K 1
23. Q N 5 23. P X P
24. N X P 24. K Q 1
25. B X N 25. P X B
26. R N 6 26. Q B 2
27. R X P 27. R X P
28. R Q 6 ch 28. K K 1
29. N B 6 29. B Q 2
30. R N 1 30. R R 1
31. R N 7 Black resigns

CHES NEWS AND NOTES
England—A fourteen-board match between Worcestershire and Herefordshire was won by the former by 6 to 5; seven of the winning team were from the Worcester County Chess Club. The final score was 4½ to 2½. The new Manchester captain (Fairhurst) took a strong team to Birmingham and defeated the home side by 1½ to 0½.

Hastings—The final scores are: Tarkenton, 6½; Steiner, 6; Burger, 5½; Evans, 5½; each; Yates, 5; Mitchell, 4½; Knoch, 4; Sergeant and Sir Geo. Thomas, 3½.

Middlesex County Championship—Mr. E. Goldstein, co-editor of Modern Chess Openings, is the champion for 1928. Victor Burger and R. C. Griffith competed; the former was 1927 champion.

The leading scores in the London C.C. championship are: V. Burger and Sir Geo. Thomas, each, 6½ out of 7; and M. E. Goldstein 6 (7), the only players as yet undefeated.

The girls' championship under twenty-one is being played at the Imperial C.C.
New Cable Match—The London Chess League has received another challenge for the possession of the Insult trophy, this time from Washington, D.C.

The British Chess Magazine for January gives the following of Captain Evans, the inventor of the famous Gambit: "About the year 1924, being then in command of a Government mail steamer between Milford Haven and Waterford, the idea occurred to him while studying a variation of the Guoco Piano in 'Sarratt's Treatise on Chess' that he would like to play a game of the world's true solution of that very difficult end game, the King and three Pawns uninvolved against the King and three Queens, and so on, for this invention, the British Government awarded him £1,500 and the Czar of Russia a gold pocket chronometer valued at £100, together with a donation of £200."

Scotland—The Edinburgh Ladies' C.C. retained possession of the Robertson Cup, defeating the Glasgow Ladies' C.C. by the odd game, 3 to 1.

United States—Julius Pinn, of the Manhattan C.C. and former state champion, also one of the committee of three who organized the grand masters' meet of last Spring, is staging a return match between Alechin and Capablanca in 1929. Pinn says the match is practically assured. The chess dukes of the United States expect other, more interesting matches to be played, but he thinks New York is the logical place. Capablanca suggests that the leader at the twentieth game be champion.

Dr. Lasker, in response to a query as to his willingness to play Alechin, replied: "I shall wait to discern the desire of the chess world and then decide. I am ready to try again." Considering the tremendous concentration which these exacts from the desire of the chess world and then decide. I am ready to try again." Considering the tremendous concentration which these exacts from the desire of the chess world and then decide. I am ready to try again."

Chess should be regarded not only as an intellectual form of relaxation and recreation, but as an extremely refined form of mental gymnastics. The great rank and file of chess players all over the world are men who work hard with their brains, and who yet find relaxation and benefit from a change of mental effort, and a great psychologist has stated that in his experience chess

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 46

Hand	North	South
♠	J 2	♠ K 10 8 4
♥	Q 7 5	♥ K 8 3
♦	Q 8 5	♦ A K J
♣	8 4 3 2	♣ A Q 10 9 8 5 4

♠ 6
♥ 5
♦ J 6 2
♣ 6

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?
Each day we shall publish a complete hand presented by Mr. Whitehead, together with a chart upon which the bidding and play may be noted. These hands may be played with cards by one, two, three or four players, before filling in the chart.

Tuesday we shall publish Mr. Whitehead's explanation of today's hand, with the important features emphasized.
Fill out your own chart and compare it Tuesday with Mr. Whitehead's method. Do this each day and carefully read Mr. Whitehead's explanation, and you will find that your knowledge of the game will progress rapidly. Compare your bidding and play with that of your friends—the comparison may be illuminating.
Record the bids that each player should make, assuming that he

by the presence in his hand of a singleton, always a No Trump menace. South was aware that the Club take-out was not in the nature of a weak rescue, and therefore would have felt justified in bidding two No Trumps, had he the other three suits, or at least two of them, doubly stopped. Such, however, was not the case in the present instance. Consequently South was compelled to heed the warning of the inferior diamond take-out and allow the hand to be played with a Minor suit as trump.

THE PLAY

Hand	North	South
♠	H 5	H 4
♥	S 5	S 4
♦	S 5	S 4
♣	S 5	S 4
♠	S 5	S 4
♥	S 5	S 4
♦	S 5	S 4
♣	S 5	S 4

Total Tricks Won 11/2

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

THE BIDDING

Hand	North	South
♠	1	2
♥	2	3
♦	3	4
♣	4	5
♠	5	6
♥	6	7
♦	7	8
♣	8	9

Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of the Authoritative Book, "Auction Bridge for 1927"

IT'S HARD TO STICK THE EDITOR—HE KNOWS HIS HEARTS, SPADES, CLUBS, DIAMONDS, AND NO TRUMPS OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
Every once in a while somebody gets an idea that he has a problem no one can solve, so sends it in, hoping against hope that it will "tick" the editor. Here is the latest and it is a good one, but we are glad to say that the solution was not impossible.

PROBLEM HAND
h—8 5 3 2
c—none
d—A K Q J
s—8 7 5 3
h—A Q 4
c—K Q J 8
d—5 4
s—10 9 6 4
h—none
c—A 10 5
d—10 9 8 7 6 2
s—A K Q J

No score, first game. Z dealt, bid one spade and all passed. If A opened the king of clubs, it is possible for Z to make a grand slam against any defence? Try this out before you read the solution. Solution: The grand slam can be made at all. Z should discard the jack of diamonds from Y's hand on the lead of the king of clubs, winning the trick in his own hand with the ace of clubs. He should now lead the five of clubs and trump in Y's hand with the trey of spades. Y should now lead the queen of diamonds and follow with the five of spades, winning the trick in Z's hand with the jack. Z should now lead the ten of clubs and trump in Y's hand with the seven of spades. Y should now lead the eight of spades and win the trick in Z's hand with the queen. Z should now lead the ace and king of spades, discarding from Y's hand the ace and king of diamonds. All of Z's diamonds are now good and win the trick in Z's hand, thus scoring a grand slam.

The point of this problem is to discard the top diamonds in Y's hand and thus enable Z's long suit to make without being blocked.
EXAMPLE HAND GIVEN IN LAST ARTICLE
h—A 5 4 2
c—K Q J 8
d—6 4 2
s—K 9 7 5 3
h—8
c—A K Q 5
d—A Q 7
s—Q J 10 8

Rubber game, no score. The original bid was three spades, which was doubled by A (a business double). All passed and A opened the king of hearts. How should Z plan the play of hand? Solution: This hand is an excellent example of the value of playing with a long suit to have five trumps to the king, and Z leads the ace and queen of spades. A will win the second spade trick and lead another heart. Z will be forced to trump this and must then lose his contract by one trick. On the other hand, if Z plays safe, he should lead one round of trumps and then lead diamonds and clubs. Played in that manner, Z must make his contract against any defence.

One of the stories about Joseph Choate, which is being retold with the passing of Charles F. Choate, runs something like this: "I have never smoked a cigar in my life," said the first Mr. Choate, "I never play poker, and I never saw a horse race." Up spoke Senator Walcott of Colorado, "I wish I could say that!" "You can," Choate did, "piped up Speaker of the House Reed."

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—The Ottawa Field Naturalists' Club in their annual bird census recently found 2,201 birds, of twenty-three different kinds, in the vicinity of the capital, although wintry conditions prevailed. The weather was clear, however, and this enabled the naturalists to make a census of such a large number of birds.

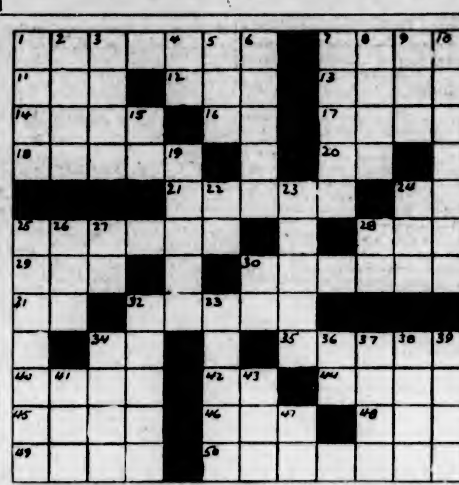
The members of the club were particularly pleased at observing some birds not usually seen in the vicinity of Ottawa. Among these were white-winged crossbills, an Arctic three-toed woodpecker, and a Ludlowia chickadee. After dark one observer saw a large owl flying about in the starlight.

On the open stretches of water on the Ottawa River and the Rideau River, fifty-four ducks, fifty of them mallards, were seen. There were hundreds of crows and starlings south of the city, besides the usual number of bluejays, chickadees, snow buntings and other birds more or less common.

A stranger entered the church in the middle of the service, and seated himself in the back pew. After a while he began to fidget. Leaning over to the white-haired man at his side, evidently an old member of the congregation, he whispered: "How long has he been preaching?" "Thirty or forty years, I think," the old man answered. "I don't know exactly." "I'll stay then," decided the stranger. "He must be nearly done."

Membership of co-operative societies in England now totals nearly 5,000,000, having risen from 2,011,000 in the last twenty years.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Naval officers.
7. Hurried.
11. Island.
12. Not in.
13. Period of time.
14. Fly swiftly.
15. Toward.
17. Short letter.
18. Pronoun.
20. Upon.
21. Helper.
22. Metric unit.
23. Flower.
24. Anger.
25. Free from.
26. Hallway.
27. Nickname.
28. Burned residue (plural).
29. Royal Navy.
30. The flower.
DOWN
1. Naval officers.
7. Hurried.
11. Island.
12. Not in.
13. Period of time.
14. Fly swiftly.
15. Toward.
17. Short letter.
18. Pronoun.
20. Upon.
21. Helper.
22. Metric unit.
23. Flower.
24. Anger.
25. Free from.
26. Hallway.
27. Nickname.
28. Burned residue (plural).
29. Royal Navy.
30. The flower.

DOWN
1. Naval officers.
7. Hurried.
11. Island.
12. Not in.
13. Period of time.
14. Fly swiftly.
15. Toward.
17. Short letter.
18. Pronoun.
20. Upon.
21. Helper.
22. Metric unit.
23. Flower.
24. Anger.
25. Free from.
26. Hallway.
27. Nickname.
28. Burned residue (plural).
29. Royal Navy.
30. The flower.

GOVERNMENT ARCHITECT
OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Thomas W. Fuller, who was appointed last week as chief architect of the Public Works Department, is a son of the late R. C. Wright, has been forty-two years in the departmental service. At the time of the Yukon development he spent four years in Dawson City and constructed the Government House and all the Dominion public buildings there. Afterwards, on returning to Ottawa, he was put in charge of plans for all drill halls and military buildings, and some years ago was made assistant chief architect. He is also architect of the original Parliament Buildings here, and of the State Capitol at Albany, New York, and chief architect of the Public Works Department.

MAIL IS HEAVY
TORONTO, Jan. 21.—The largest Christmas mail handled in the Toronto Postoffice, in forty-six years in which Postmaster William E. Lemon has seen service there, was the Christmas mail of 1927, which was ten per cent greater than in the previous year. Indeed, the mail was not entirely cleared away for two or three days after Christmas, even with 360 extra men at the work. Citizens generally followed the advice of the postmaster to mail their parcels, letters and cards early, and as a result the congestion of mail was less than might have been expected with so large an increase in the quantity.

In one of the smaller towns of Germany, the great pianist, Liszt, once found in the hall where he was to give a recital a very

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Orchards, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON

WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY

A survey of this desirable district has given us complete listings and we are in a position to place before purchasers all Oak Bay houses that are at present on the market. This naturally takes much time to intending purchasers.

THIS CHARMING FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW is one year old, and is offered for less than cost. Situated on a first-class street in South Oak Bay. Price **\$4,600**.

WE OFFER (for first time) a new studio house, within two blocks of the sea and Oak Bay Hotel. Offering to the owner will sell for \$4,600. Large drawing room and dining room, with hardwood floors, large kitchen, two bedrooms downstairs. Room for three more rooms upstairs. Built for one year. Price **\$6,300**.

FIVE OR SEVEN ROOMS This is one of the most beautiful detached houses in Oak Bay. Commanding a splendid view of the sea. The house is built on a hillside, and is a very attractive design. It has a large drawing room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Price **\$4,000**.

DALLAS AVENUE, close to Beacon Hill. Park and beach. An excellent detached bungalow. Built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

JAMES BAY Five-room detached bungalow. Large drawing room, bath and kitchen. Price **\$4,000**.

VIADUCT STREET, close to Beacon Hill. Park and beach. An excellent detached bungalow. Built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

BARGAIN Good eight-room house, in fine condition, garage, situated off Quadra, near Hillside, on high ground. View of mountains. Easily worth \$4,000. To sell at once. Price **\$3,100**.

YOU WILL BE CHARMED WITH THIS STUCCO BUNGALOW, superior view, built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

LOT FOR SALE BECHWOOD **\$250**

MAY STREET, five lots **\$600**

LINDEN AVENUE, close to the sea, two lots each **\$1,000**

VIMY STREET, five rooms, new stucco bungalow, full basement, garage, garden. Price **\$4,400**

OSCAR STREET, seven rooms, new stucco bungalow, central heat, garage, garden. Price **\$5,000**

A GOOD BUY in large three-room bungalow. Rooms are big. Price **\$1,800**

TEN-MILE POINT WE have very cheap acreage in this corner section, beautifully wooded, and some rock. Price **\$1,000**

PEMBERTON & SON HOMES AND INVESTMENT

We have a number of nice homes on our list that would give value to the owner, and would increase in value.

\$2,800 THIS is a modern six-room semi-detached house, in Fairfield, close to the sea, with a large garden, and a garage. Price **\$2,800**

\$1,500 A GENTLEMAN'S solidly built modern home of eight rooms, fully equipped with modern appliances, in a quiet corner lot in Fairfield. Price **\$1,500**

\$1,750 FOUR miles out, on two lots, a good bungalow with nice living room, and a garage. Price **\$1,750**

\$1,250 (GOOD four-room house, on two lots, close to the sea, with a garage. Price **\$1,250**

\$2,650 FOUR acres and good four-room house in Fairfield. Price **\$2,650**

OUR OAK BAY LIST IS COMPLETE We live in Oak Bay and know the district and can give you the best of advice.

ALDER & SON, LTD. 212 Central Bldg. Phone 3818

\$2,200 VERY COSTLY FOUR-ROOMED bungalow with fireplace in sitting room, and a large garden. Price **\$2,200**

\$5,000 A BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOMED bungalow, close to the sea, with a large garden, and a garage. Price **\$5,000**

\$3,150 BAYVIEW, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,150**

\$4,100 BEACHVIEW, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$4,100**

\$900 NORTH QUADRA, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$900**

\$3,600 FAIRFIELD, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,600**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON

WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY

A survey of this desirable district has given us complete listings and we are in a position to place before purchasers all Oak Bay houses that are at present on the market. This naturally takes much time to intending purchasers.

THIS CHARMING FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW is one year old, and is offered for less than cost. Situated on a first-class street in South Oak Bay. Price **\$4,600**.

WE OFFER (for first time) a new studio house, within two blocks of the sea and Oak Bay Hotel. Offering to the owner will sell for \$4,600. Large drawing room and dining room, with hardwood floors, large kitchen, two bedrooms downstairs. Room for three more rooms upstairs. Built for one year. Price **\$6,300**.

FIVE OR SEVEN ROOMS This is one of the most beautiful detached houses in Oak Bay. Commanding a splendid view of the sea. The house is built on a hillside, and is a very attractive design. It has a large drawing room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Price **\$4,000**.

DALLAS AVENUE, close to Beacon Hill. Park and beach. An excellent detached bungalow. Built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

JAMES BAY Five-room detached bungalow. Large drawing room, bath and kitchen. Price **\$4,000**.

VIADUCT STREET, close to Beacon Hill. Park and beach. An excellent detached bungalow. Built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

BARGAIN Good eight-room house, in fine condition, garage, situated off Quadra, near Hillside, on high ground. View of mountains. Easily worth \$4,000. To sell at once. Price **\$3,100**.

YOU WILL BE CHARMED WITH THIS STUCCO BUNGALOW, superior view, built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

LOT FOR SALE BECHWOOD **\$250**

MAY STREET, five lots **\$600**

LINDEN AVENUE, close to the sea, two lots each **\$1,000**

VIMY STREET, five rooms, new stucco bungalow, full basement, garage, garden. Price **\$4,400**

OSCAR STREET, seven rooms, new stucco bungalow, central heat, garage, garden. Price **\$5,000**

A GOOD BUY in large three-room bungalow. Rooms are big. Price **\$1,800**

TEN-MILE POINT WE have very cheap acreage in this corner section, beautifully wooded, and some rock. Price **\$1,000**

PEMBERTON & SON HOMES AND INVESTMENT

We have a number of nice homes on our list that would give value to the owner, and would increase in value.

\$2,800 THIS is a modern six-room semi-detached house, in Fairfield, close to the sea, with a large garden, and a garage. Price **\$2,800**

\$1,500 A GENTLEMAN'S solidly built modern home of eight rooms, fully equipped with modern appliances, in a quiet corner lot in Fairfield. Price **\$1,500**

\$1,750 FOUR miles out, on two lots, a good bungalow with nice living room, and a garage. Price **\$1,750**

\$1,250 (GOOD four-room house, on two lots, close to the sea, with a garage. Price **\$1,250**

\$2,650 FOUR acres and good four-room house in Fairfield. Price **\$2,650**

OUR OAK BAY LIST IS COMPLETE We live in Oak Bay and know the district and can give you the best of advice.

ALDER & SON, LTD. 212 Central Bldg. Phone 3818

\$2,200 VERY COSTLY FOUR-ROOMED bungalow with fireplace in sitting room, and a large garden. Price **\$2,200**

\$5,000 A BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOMED bungalow, close to the sea, with a large garden, and a garage. Price **\$5,000**

\$3,150 BAYVIEW, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,150**

\$4,100 BEACHVIEW, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$4,100**

\$900 NORTH QUADRA, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$900**

\$3,600 FAIRFIELD, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,600**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

PROPERTY WANTED

PEMBERTON & SON

WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY

A survey of this desirable district has given us complete listings and we are in a position to place before purchasers all Oak Bay houses that are at present on the market. This naturally takes much time to intending purchasers.

THIS CHARMING FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW is one year old, and is offered for less than cost. Situated on a first-class street in South Oak Bay. Price **\$4,600**.

WE OFFER (for first time) a new studio house, within two blocks of the sea and Oak Bay Hotel. Offering to the owner will sell for \$4,600. Large drawing room and dining room, with hardwood floors, large kitchen, two bedrooms downstairs. Room for three more rooms upstairs. Built for one year. Price **\$6,300**.

FIVE OR SEVEN ROOMS This is one of the most beautiful detached houses in Oak Bay. Commanding a splendid view of the sea. The house is built on a hillside, and is a very attractive design. It has a large drawing room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Price **\$4,000**.

DALLAS AVENUE, close to Beacon Hill. Park and beach. An excellent detached bungalow. Built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

JAMES BAY Five-room detached bungalow. Large drawing room, bath and kitchen. Price **\$4,000**.

VIADUCT STREET, close to Beacon Hill. Park and beach. An excellent detached bungalow. Built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

BARGAIN Good eight-room house, in fine condition, garage, situated off Quadra, near Hillside, on high ground. View of mountains. Easily worth \$4,000. To sell at once. Price **\$3,100**.

YOU WILL BE CHARMED WITH THIS STUCCO BUNGALOW, superior view, built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

LOT FOR SALE BECHWOOD **\$250**

MAY STREET, five lots **\$600**

LINDEN AVENUE, close to the sea, two lots each **\$1,000**

VIMY STREET, five rooms, new stucco bungalow, full basement, garage, garden. Price **\$4,400**

OSCAR STREET, seven rooms, new stucco bungalow, central heat, garage, garden. Price **\$5,000**

A GOOD BUY in large three-room bungalow. Rooms are big. Price **\$1,800**

TEN-MILE POINT WE have very cheap acreage in this corner section, beautifully wooded, and some rock. Price **\$1,000**

PEMBERTON & SON HOMES AND INVESTMENT

We have a number of nice homes on our list that would give value to the owner, and would increase in value.

\$2,800 THIS is a modern six-room semi-detached house, in Fairfield, close to the sea, with a large garden, and a garage. Price **\$2,800**

\$1,500 A GENTLEMAN'S solidly built modern home of eight rooms, fully equipped with modern appliances, in a quiet corner lot in Fairfield. Price **\$1,500**

\$1,750 FOUR miles out, on two lots, a good bungalow with nice living room, and a garage. Price **\$1,750**

\$1,250 (GOOD four-room house, on two lots, close to the sea, with a garage. Price **\$1,250**

\$2,650 FOUR acres and good four-room house in Fairfield. Price **\$2,650**

OUR OAK BAY LIST IS COMPLETE We live in Oak Bay and know the district and can give you the best of advice.

ALDER & SON, LTD. 212 Central Bldg. Phone 3818

\$2,200 VERY COSTLY FOUR-ROOMED bungalow with fireplace in sitting room, and a large garden. Price **\$2,200**

\$5,000 A BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOMED bungalow, close to the sea, with a large garden, and a garage. Price **\$5,000**

\$3,150 BAYVIEW, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,150**

\$4,100 BEACHVIEW, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$4,100**

\$900 NORTH QUADRA, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$900**

\$3,600 FAIRFIELD, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,600**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

PROPERTY WANTED

PEMBERTON & SON

WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY

A survey of this desirable district has given us complete listings and we are in a position to place before purchasers all Oak Bay houses that are at present on the market. This naturally takes much time to intending purchasers.

THIS CHARMING FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW is one year old, and is offered for less than cost. Situated on a first-class street in South Oak Bay. Price **\$4,600**.

WE OFFER (for first time) a new studio house, within two blocks of the sea and Oak Bay Hotel. Offering to the owner will sell for \$4,600. Large drawing room and dining room, with hardwood floors, large kitchen, two bedrooms downstairs. Room for three more rooms upstairs. Built for one year. Price **\$6,300**.

FIVE OR SEVEN ROOMS This is one of the most beautiful detached houses in Oak Bay. Commanding a splendid view of the sea. The house is built on a hillside, and is a very attractive design. It has a large drawing room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Price **\$4,000**.

DALLAS AVENUE, close to Beacon Hill. Park and beach. An excellent detached bungalow. Built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

JAMES BAY Five-room detached bungalow. Large drawing room, bath and kitchen. Price **\$4,000**.

VIADUCT STREET, close to Beacon Hill. Park and beach. An excellent detached bungalow. Built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

BARGAIN Good eight-room house, in fine condition, garage, situated off Quadra, near Hillside, on high ground. View of mountains. Easily worth \$4,000. To sell at once. Price **\$3,100**.

YOU WILL BE CHARMED WITH THIS STUCCO BUNGALOW, superior view, built for one year. Price **\$4,000**.

LOT FOR SALE BECHWOOD **\$250**

MAY STREET, five lots **\$600**

LINDEN AVENUE, close to the sea, two lots each **\$1,000**

VIMY STREET, five rooms, new stucco bungalow, full basement, garage, garden. Price **\$4,400**

OSCAR STREET, seven rooms, new stucco bungalow, central heat, garage, garden. Price **\$5,000**

A GOOD BUY in large three-room bungalow. Rooms are big. Price **\$1,800**

TEN-MILE POINT WE have very cheap acreage in this corner section, beautifully wooded, and some rock. Price **\$1,000**

PEMBERTON & SON HOMES AND INVESTMENT

We have a number of nice homes on our list that would give value to the owner, and would increase in value.

\$2,800 THIS is a modern six-room semi-detached house, in Fairfield, close to the sea, with a large garden, and a garage. Price **\$2,800**

\$1,500 A GENTLEMAN'S solidly built modern home of eight rooms, fully equipped with modern appliances, in a quiet corner lot in Fairfield. Price **\$1,500**

\$1,750 FOUR miles out, on two lots, a good bungalow with nice living room, and a garage. Price **\$1,750**

\$1,250 (GOOD four-room house, on two lots, close to the sea, with a garage. Price **\$1,250**

\$2,650 FOUR acres and good four-room house in Fairfield. Price **\$2,650**

OUR OAK BAY LIST IS COMPLETE We live in Oak Bay and know the district and can give you the best of advice.

ALDER & SON, LTD. 212 Central Bldg. Phone 3818

\$2,200 VERY COSTLY FOUR-ROOMED bungalow with fireplace in sitting room, and a large garden. Price **\$2,200**

\$5,000 A BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOMED bungalow, close to the sea, with a large garden, and a garage. Price **\$5,000**

\$3,150 BAYVIEW, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,150**

\$4,100 BEACHVIEW, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$4,100**

\$900 NORTH QUADRA, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$900**

\$3,600 FAIRFIELD, three bedrooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,600**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

\$3,750 OAK BAY, four rooms, full basement, garage, and a large garden. Price **\$3,750**

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.I.S.

The gardener of today has an endless assortment of annual flowers to choose from, so that anything approaching an exhaustive consideration is out of the question in a newspaper article. But it is thought that the following notes in respect to the better known annual flowers will be of use to the gardeners who are planning ahead for the Spring.

If one has a greenhouse or even a hotbed, many of the annuals named may be started early and thus they will be ready for planting out at an earlier date than those started in a cold frame in March and April. At the same time, it is often found that the plants raised from seed sown in the cold frame, or even out of doors give quite as good results, except that their period of bloom will be somewhat later.

Alyssum: Among the best to be sown in the cold frame or hotbed are two good varieties, *Alyssum* and *Alyssum*. They are useful for edging and for ribbon bedding.

Agrostis: Better if started early. The low growing kinds are the most useful, although the taller varieties can be used for cutting. Among the dwarf kinds, *Little Blue Cloud* and *Little Blue Cloud* are the best. The pink variety is also good.

Wide Variety Available: Anthriscus: Now as early as possible and select colors to suit the taste. Anthriscus is a very useful variety, and can be found in any good catalogue. The intermediate kind is the most generally useful, reaching a height of eighteen inches.

Antirrhinum: The China Antirrhinum is the best. Among these there are so many varieties that the choice must be left to the taste of the

GASOLINE ALLEY



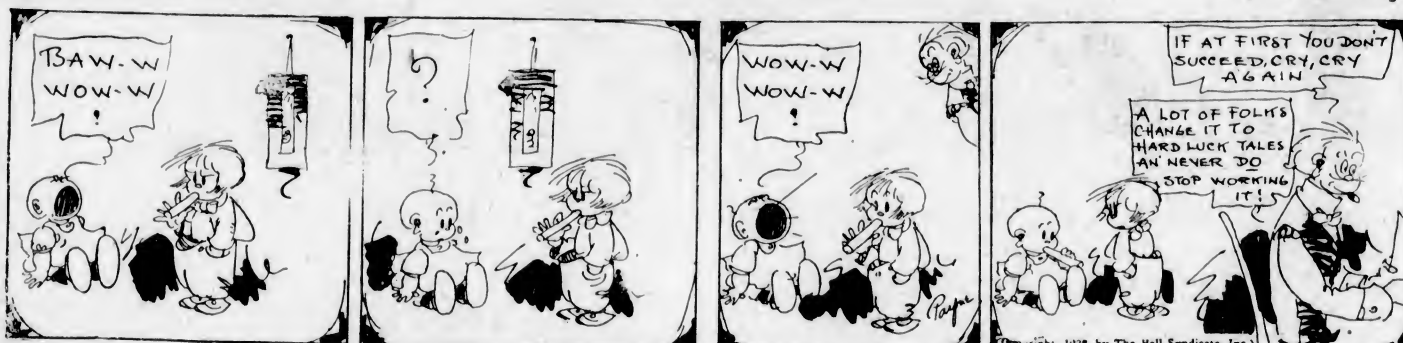
POLLY AND HER PALS



TILLIE THE TOILER



S'MATTER POP



TOOTS AND CASPER



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Speaking of Names

By King

KRAZY KAT



World-Famous Stories

THE WATER LOTS
—By GEORGE POPE MORRIS.

Monsignor Poopoo kept a small toy store in Chatham, near the corner of Pearl Street. He lived there for many years and was one of the most polite and accommodating of shopkeepers.

Then he decided to go to Long Island to view his purchase. But he was not a little perplexed to find his prospective buyer, who had been so eager when he was in the city, was now, but the land about which was undulating, and there was an elbow of the East River thrusting its tongue into the folds of the land, which seemed to have been there, where a stranger in those parts, he called to a farmer in an adjacent field:

"Maybe you will have de kindness to show me de sixty lot vich I have bought, vid de valuable vatare privilege?"

The farmer glanced his eye over de paper. "Yes, sir, with pleasure; if you will be good enough to get into my boat, I will row you out to them!"

There was the auctioneer, with his beaming face and his hands on his hips, looking at the bidders with a keen eye. He was a man of few words, but his voice was clear and strong. He called out the bids of the bidders, and the bidding went on for some time. The bidders were all men, and they were all dressed in formal attire. They were all looking at the auctioneer with interest, and they were all trying to outbid each other. The bidding went on for some time, and then the auctioneer called out the winning bid. The winning bidder was a man named John Smith, and he was a wealthy man. He had bought the land for a large sum of money, and he was very pleased with his purchase. The other bidders were all disappointed, but they were all happy to see that the land had been sold. The auctioneer then led the winning bidder to the land, and they both looked at it with satisfaction. The land was indeed a beautiful piece of property, and it was well worth the price that John Smith had paid for it.

"Here they are, gentlemen," said he of the hammer, "the most valuable lots ever offered for sale. Give me a bid for them!"

"One hundred each," said a by-stander.

At first the Frenchman was incredulous. He could not believe his senses. As the fact, however, gradually broke upon him, he shut one eye, squinted obliquely at the heavens—the river—the farmer—and

"One hundred!" said the auctioneer, "scarcely enough to pay for the maps. One hundred—going—and fifty—gone! Mr. H., they are yours. A noble purchase. You'll sell those lots in less than a fortnight for fifty thousand dollars profit!"

"No, monsieur; I no like him."
"I'm sorry for it; but there is no ground for your complaint."
"No, sare; dare is no ground at

The auctioneer proceeded in his sale. At last came a more valuable parcel of land than all the rest. "I now offer you, gentlemen, these magnificent lots, delightfully situated on Long Island, with valuable water all—de ground is all vatare!"

"You joke!"

"I no joke. I navare joke. Will you have de kindness to give me back de money vot I pay?"

"Certainly not."

"Den vill you be so good as to take de East River off de top of my lots?"

"That's your business, sir, not mine."

"Den I make von grand mistake!"

"I hope not. I don't think you

"No, sare; but I tro it away in de vatarel!"

"Yes, monsieur; I will give you von hundred dollar apiece, for de lot wid de valueable vatare privilege." "Only one hundred apiece for these sixty valuable lots—only one hundred—going, going, gone!"

numbered—going, going, gone!" Monsieur Poopoo was the fortunate possessor. The auctioneer congratulated him—the sale closed—and the company dispersed.

So Poopoo departed to the counting-house, where the six thousand

ing-house, where the six thousand dollars were paid, and the deeds of the property delivered. Monsieur Poopoo put these carefully in his pocket, and as he was about taking his leave, the auctioneer made him a present of the lithographic outline.

a present of the lithographic outline
 of the lots, which was a very liberal
 thing on his part, considering the
 map was a beautiful specimen of
 that glorious art. Porpoose could not
 admire it sufficiently. There were

A Serious Case

By Cliff Sterrett

A "Ring" Battle

By Westover

The Bawling Blues

By C. M. Payne

Casper Doesn't Tell It All

By J. E. Murphy

Sudden Wealth

By Harold Gray

COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE



MUTT AND JEFF -- Who Would Have Thought It? -- By BUD FISHER



Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

When properly fed and treated ducks prove as profitable as ordinary poultry. Many ducks are most prolific, laying every day for weeks together. There is a ready sale for duck eggs, and well fed young ducks can always be disposed of. Ducks can be kept in health without a pond, provided that a good-sized tub is available, sunk in the ground and filled with water. They will lay freely in a small run, and ducklings can be reared in closer quarters than chickens. Though a duck is an aquatic bird the house in which it sleeps must not be damp or sloppy, so the floor must be covered with dry straw or other litter, changed often. Any eggs will then be laid on the bedding, as they usually lay early in the morning. Ducks are not particular where they lay, dropping their eggs anywhere. Old ducks are of no more use than old fowls. The stock should, therefore, consist of young birds, if possible hatched in March and not more than two years old.

Four ducks are enough to run with one drake. Ducks required for laying must not be overfed. The first meal, especially in the winter months, should be of soft food. Equal parts of middlings and ground oats is a good mixture, mixed stiffly with warm water. At least three times a week some animal food is necessary if the ducks are kept in confinement. Also they require plenty of green vegetables. In the evening they must have a feed of grain, either oats, barley or wheat, thrown into a pan of water, with some coarse sand or grit to aid digestion. Fat ducks will not lay, so they must not have more food at a time than they can eat greedily.

The usual way to hatch ducklings is under an ordinary hen. Ducks are poor sitters and mothers. The incubating period is twenty-eight days. When the young ducks are hatched give either chopped hard-boiled egg and bread crumbs, with a little sand added, or bread and milk and oatmeal. After the first ten days the diet can consist of meal, such as ground oats, barley meal, maize meal and middlings mixed into a crumbly paste, with the addition of some animal food. The latter is necessary for rapid growth. Some grit must be added to the food as ducklings do not thrive without it. The food should be given in troughs and not thrown on the ground. The Aylesbury allowed the young ducks for drinking. Cooked rice makes a good change now and then. Chopped green food, such as nettles, is necessary if the ducklings are kept in a small space. They ought to be fit to kill, if fed in this way, when from nine to ten weeks old. They should not be kept longer or they will begin to cast their first feathers and lose flesh. Of recent years ducks have been improved in size and laying powers, and some useful new breeds have been created by clever crossing. The Aylesbury, one of the oldest breeds, continues to be held in great esteem. It is very large; it grows and matures very rapidly, and the flesh is most delicate. Aylesbury ducks are good layers of large eggs. The eggs vary in color from green to almost white.

The pale flesh-colored beak of the Aylesbury becomes yellow with exposure to the hot sun. This duck is not such a free layer as the Pekin, another white duck. The Pekin is more suitable to a small run than the Aylesbury. It is largely kept in U.S.A. and is particularly hardy. On some of the duck farms in the United States Pekins have averaged over 150 eggs per duck. The Rouen is a beautiful duck, in plumage the facsimile of the wild Mallard. It is not as good a layer as either the Aylesbury or the Pekin, but attains great size—a good thing—drakes having scaled four pound ones.

THE CAYUGA DUCK
One of the most handsome varieties of waterfowl, which deserves to be better known, is the Cayuga duck, whose black plumage with a lustre of beetle-green sheen makes it an object of admiration. Next to the well-known Aylesbury variety, this breed is one of our most prolific layers, and makes an excellent table bird, the flesh possessing a fine flavor. The Cayuga may be confidently described as a hardy duck, which comes to maturity at an early age, whilst a well-grown bird will weigh from eight to nine pounds on exhibition specimens often turning the scale at ten pounds. The plumage is a bright metallic black, and

the bill is of a bluish black, while the legs are brown or very dusky orange color. In shape and style they resemble the Aylesbury duck, their necks being long and the head and beak straight and long. This variety of waterfowl is but little trouble to keep, providing a pond or pond can be afforded them, whilst they are excellent foragers and will subsist largely on the slugs and insects which abound in grounds and pastures.

SEASONABLE NOTES
Medical men are constantly warning people against overcrowding of the sleeping apartments, and I shall be failing in my duty if I do not warn poultrykeepers of the risk they run by allowing their night houses to be overcrowded with birds. This will surely affect their health and laying powers, whilst when crowded will be rendered incapable of performing their required duties. Should any of the birds be suffering from lung complaint, or even possessing a hereditary tendency to such, the overcrowded roosting house will quickly develop it. One square foot per bird is about the correct space, or to be more definite, a house six feet square will be kept, a house six feet square required. Attention must be also paid to the run, for the best of night houses will not compensate for birds having to subsist in misery all day in sloppy, badly drained runs, which is often the reason for the common complaint that poultry do not lay. If not covered, every few weeks a spade remove the top surface of the run a few inches and replenish, mixed with fresh soil. The removed soil, being strongly impregnated with manure, will be found invaluable in the garden. Those who neglect such important matters of cleanliness of hygiene will surely court failure. The golden rule in feeding poultry is never to give more than they can eat. One more rule than they will eat ravenously, run after eagerly, and no more. They must on no account have as much as they can eat, for not only will they become too fat, but stop laying and probably get ill. By careful watching the exact quantity required will be ascertained, for as soon as the birds begin to pick up their food rather quietly, stop feeding. If fowls are to be kept in a vigorous, healthy condition, too much food must not be given them; neither must it be left on the ground in troughs, for it makes the run and ground tainted, and by being mixed with the excreta soon brings about disease. All who keep poultry in confinement should see that a plentiful supply of mud sharp flint grit is given the birds. These sharp stones constitute the hen's teeth, and it is no misnomer, for grit is as necessary to poultry as teeth are to human beings. Without it the gizzard is quite unable to perform its functions, i.e., to grind up the feed, and the result is a fatal disease. A small box well filled should be nailed about a foot high in a sheltered position in the run, and kept well filled with flint grit, Indian corn, or maize—should only be given sparingly to poultry on account of its fattening properties and its tendency to liver disease. It cannot be too widely known that except as an occasional feed, say once a week, in the depth of winter, Indian corn should be deleted from the fowl's bill of fare, especially in the case of the heavy or large breeds kept in confinement. During frost or snow is the only season when I have found Indian corn in any way serviceable for profitable poultry.

It is but natural that with the annual winter complaint of no eggs, poultrykeepers should experiment on their fowls with a view to obtaining more eggs during the colder months. I am pleased to assure my readers that truly excellent results have been obtained from poultry yards where a little Colman's, or Kren's mustard has been mixed in the morning food, which it is found warms the ovary organs and gives tone and vigor to the hens, with the pleasing result that an abundance of eggs is obtained.

FIRST MEALS
The best feed for the new-born chick is egg, and the best and most digestible way to prepare them is as follows: Beat up the eggs in a basin and pour into a saucepan containing a lump of fat or dripping; add a spoonful of milk, and let it stand on the hob, stirring occasionally until the mixture becomes dry and crumbly; then add the required quantity of bread crumbs. This is

an ideal food for young chickens, and another almost as good is bread soaked in milk. Squeeze this through the fingers and give it as dry as possible, for nothing of a sloppy nature is desirable. Sharps or middlings is another good food, and oatmeal is excellent the last thing at night. By the way, expense may be saved by keeping all eggs found unfertilized, when tested on the seventh day, to be given the chickens for food as above.

Finely chopped celery leaves will impart that gamey flavor to all kinds of poultry. A few crystals of permanganate of potash in the drinking water will have good effect. A "dash" of iodine of potassium in the soft food will have a very clear and healthful effect upon all kinds of poultry just now, and a "pinch" of common salt is never lost.

LIQUOR MEASURE REPELS ASSAULT
Clause Permitting Manitoba Government to Brew and Distill Still Stands

WINNIPEG, Jan. 21.—Strenuous efforts by opposition members to make the Government give way on some of the outstanding principles of the Liquor Bill, failed at yesterday's session of the Manitoba Legislature.

Voting solidly in committee of the whole against a series of amendments that were proposed, the opposition party retained intact the provisions for the Government spending up to \$1,000,000 in acquiring or erecting a brewery or distillery, if deemed desirable. A deal ear being turned to representations made that the people of Manitoba did not want to go into the brewery or distillery business, and that, in any event, there should be no expenditure without the consent of the Legislature.

Amendments aimed at taking control of liquor law enforcement expenditure from the Government and giving it to the Legislature, were also voted down.

Consideration of the new Liquor Bill, which provides for the establishment of beer parlors and cash-and-carry sale of hard liquors, will be continued when the Legislature reconvenes on Monday.

BEEKEEPING

In our last article we dealt with the pasture most suitable for successful beekeeping. Notwithstanding the unusual severity of our recent cold spells the buds on the most hardy of our shrubs and trees are swelling daily, and in many parts the pussy willows are bursting. There is no doubt whatever that Vancouver Island is a very much favored locality as far as climate is concerned. Our bees seem to be flying all the year round, and it seems we no sooner feed them and make them comfortable for winter than it is time to think of preparing for spring requirements. However, we have still a couple of months before it is necessary to actually make even a cursory examination, but it looks like present conditions as if the pollen from the willows will be coming in before very long.

It must be pointed out that these favorable conditions do not mean careful preparation for winter, because as a matter of fact, the more the bees fly the more food they require, and an open winter means a larger consumption of stored supplies. This is all right if the equable temperature keeps up until pollen and nectar come in as the bees will go right on supporting themselves. But when a cold winter ends in a cold, late spring, it spells disaster to a colony with scanty stores because the very fact of the open winter is the cause of the diminished stores.

However, the present problem of the intending new beekeeper is how, when and where to obtain his or her first colony of bees. There are three different ways of doing this, and they are: First, buying an established colony from a reputable beekeeper; second, buying a little later on, frames of bees and brood, and third, buying package bees.

LAST METHOD
The last method is not advised for a beginner unless he has some experienced beekeeper friend to do the work of handling and hiving the package. Buying an established colony is the most satisfactory and successful way. This means a live with bottom board and cover containing ten frames of drawn out comb with bees, brood and a queen. These can be bought for \$15 to \$20, according to number of bees and condition of equipment. By number of bees is meant number of frames covered by bees, which can be anything from five to ten.

Frames of drawn out comb are not to be despised. If the bees are in a cluster, the necessary nailing up of the front entrance and moving the bees into the new position is imperative that they have a sort of obstruction at the entrance, either a bunch of grass or some sand; anything to cause them to observe the changed condition of their home. If this is not done they are likely to fly out and not realize until too late their changed position, and if there are other hives in the vicinity will not know which is theirs, as bees know their home by its location rather than the hive itself.

SELECT RIGHT SPOT
Once moved and in their new surroundings they will henceforth the sage and the musky mixing them in the same position always. Don't find out later that they have too much sun or too much shade, and imagine you can move them about at will. Make up your mind before placing them that it is the correct position, as every time the hive is moved, even two feet to the left or right, you may count on some lost bees. But as explained above if you move them do it when all bees are in the hive at night, and then be sure to place some obstruction at the entrance to compel them to notice the change.

The third alternative is to buy frames of bees and brood and provide your own hive, etc. Some people prefer this, as they can then have all new hives. In this case get your equipment from a reliable dealer who specializes in standard sized hives and supers. If you decide to use this method there is plenty of time to make necessary preparations as April will be soon enough to have them arrive. In the meantime join a beekeepers' association, and besides sharing in the benefits to be derived from same, you will be able to make acquaintance of other beekeepers and possibly find one willing to meet your requirements. Being a member will also enable you to subscribe to beekeeping journals at a greatly reduced rate, and your time will be well spent in studying these during the long evenings. A great deal may be learned in this way which will be so much time gained in the end. To begin with, write to the provincial apiarist at the Parliament Buildings and ask him to send you Bulletin No. 92 on beekeeping, also a beekeeper's calendar, and any other leaflets on bees or honey, he has. A handy carpenter can easily make the necessary hives, supers and Kootenay cases, and will only need to buy the frames which are all machine-made, and, of course, the foundation to put in them. This is simply a thin sheet of wax stamped with the shape and size of the honeycomb, and the bees draw this out themselves to the size required, all ready to fill with brood and honey. Fortunately this is now made in British Columbia and we no longer have to send our orders to States for our foundation. You can then have everything in readiness for your bees when they arrive.

Remember, however, bees from a successful beekeeper do not follow you will be equally successful. There are many points to learn and also much to learn by experience, but if you follow the accepted method of up-to-date and modern beekeeping there is no reason why you should not be equally successful, given, of course, a good season and favorable weather.

AWARDED DAMAGES
TORONTO, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Elizabeth Centilli, who had an ear torn off and suffered a fractured skull when run down by a truck, has been awarded \$5,000 by a County Court jury.

PEL LIM GIM HAD BEEN AT LIBERTY ON \$4,000 BAIL.
"He claims his wife was untractable. Your Honor, so he beat her into submission with a golf club." "In how many strokes?" asked the judge with some interest.

My wife is very thrifty. She made me a tie out of her old dress." "And my wife made herself a dress out of one of my ties."
Are there going to be any more in-morrow about that good meal you're all set to give us tonight? Better, later, better's better. Any drug store. (Adv.)

BEEKEEPING

In our last article we dealt with the pasture most suitable for successful beekeeping. Notwithstanding the unusual severity of our recent cold spells the buds on the most hardy of our shrubs and trees are swelling daily, and in many parts the pussy willows are bursting. There is no doubt whatever that Vancouver Island is a very much favored locality as far as climate is concerned. Our bees seem to be flying all the year round, and it seems we no sooner feed them and make them comfortable for winter than it is time to think of preparing for spring requirements. However, we have still a couple of months before it is necessary to actually make even a cursory examination, but it looks like present conditions as if the pollen from the willows will be coming in before very long.

It must be pointed out that these favorable conditions do not mean careful preparation for winter, because as a matter of fact, the more the bees fly the more food they require, and an open winter means a larger consumption of stored supplies. This is all right if the equable temperature keeps up until pollen and nectar come in as the bees will go right on supporting themselves. But when a cold winter ends in a cold, late spring, it spells disaster to a colony with scanty stores because the very fact of the open winter is the cause of the diminished stores.

However, the present problem of the intending new beekeeper is how, when and where to obtain his or her first colony of bees. There are three different ways of doing this, and they are: First, buying an established colony from a reputable beekeeper; second, buying a little later on, frames of bees and brood, and third, buying package bees.

LAST METHOD
The last method is not advised for a beginner unless he has some experienced beekeeper friend to do the work of handling and hiving the package. Buying an established colony is the most satisfactory and successful way. This means a live with bottom board and cover containing ten frames of drawn out comb with bees, brood and a queen. These can be bought for \$15 to \$20, according to number of bees and condition of equipment. By number of bees is meant number of frames covered by bees, which can be anything from five to ten.

Frames of drawn out comb are not to be despised. If the bees are in a cluster, the necessary nailing up of the front entrance and moving the bees into the new position is imperative that they have a sort of obstruction at the entrance, either a bunch of grass or some sand; anything to cause them to observe the changed condition of their home. If this is not done they are likely to fly out and not realize until too late their changed position, and if there are other hives in the vicinity will not know which is theirs, as bees know their home by its location rather than the hive itself.

SELECT RIGHT SPOT
Once moved and in their new surroundings they will henceforth the sage and the musky mixing them in the same position always. Don't find out later that they have too much sun or too much shade, and imagine you can move them about at will. Make up your mind before placing them that it is the correct position, as every time the hive is moved, even two feet to the left or right, you may count on some lost bees. But as explained above if you move them do it when all bees are in the hive at night, and then be sure to place some obstruction at the entrance to compel them to notice the change.

The third alternative is to buy frames of bees and brood and provide your own hive, etc. Some people prefer this, as they can then have all new hives. In this case get your equipment from a reliable dealer who specializes in standard sized hives and supers. If you decide to use this method there is plenty of time to make necessary preparations as April will be soon enough to have them arrive. In the meantime join a beekeepers' association, and besides sharing in the benefits to be derived from same, you will be able to make acquaintance of other beekeepers and possibly find one willing to meet your requirements. Being a member will also enable you to subscribe to beekeeping journals at a greatly reduced rate, and your time will be well spent in studying these during the long evenings. A great deal may be learned in this way which will be so much time gained in the end. To begin with, write to the provincial apiarist at the Parliament Buildings and ask him to send you Bulletin No. 92 on beekeeping, also a beekeeper's calendar, and any other leaflets on bees or honey, he has. A handy carpenter can easily make the necessary hives, supers and Kootenay cases, and will only need to buy the frames which are all machine-made, and, of course, the foundation to put in them. This is simply a thin sheet of wax stamped with the shape and size of the honeycomb, and the bees draw this out themselves to the size required, all ready to fill with brood and honey. Fortunately this is now made in British Columbia and we no longer have to send our orders to States for our foundation. You can then have everything in readiness for your bees when they arrive.

Remember, however, bees from a successful beekeeper do not follow you will be equally successful. There are many points to learn and also much to learn by experience, but if you follow the accepted method of up-to-date and modern beekeeping there is no reason why you should not be equally successful, given, of course, a good season and favorable weather.

AWARDED DAMAGES
TORONTO, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Elizabeth Centilli, who had an ear torn off and suffered a fractured skull when run down by a truck, has been awarded \$5,000 by a County Court jury.

PEL LIM GIM HAD BEEN AT LIBERTY ON \$4,000 BAIL.
"He claims his wife was untractable. Your Honor, so he beat her into submission with a golf club." "In how many strokes?" asked the judge with some interest.

My wife is very thrifty. She made me a tie out of her old dress." "And my wife made herself a dress out of one of my ties."
Are there going to be any more in-morrow about that good meal you're all set to give us tonight? Better, later, better's better. Any drug store. (Adv.)

Mined only by the Granby Co.



How about your coal supply? Cold weather makes coal bins dwindle pretty fast — yet, "Cassidy" users say they've found theirs has lasted enough longer for the season to save them many fuel dollars! That's why we get so many "repeat" orders.

Cassidy Coal ignites easily—burns freely—cokes readily—keeps your fires glowing!

Phone in your order for enough "Cassidy" to finish out the season—or, just TRY A TON.

CASSIDY COAL

Wellington
Fir Millwood
Fir Kindling (Kiln Dried)
Fir Slabs (12-inch)
Bark (Plain)
Inside Fir (Blocks)
Fir Cordwood (12-inch, 16-inch and 24-inch cuts)

W. L. Morgan Fuel Co., Ltd. 656 Yates Street

FINE WOODWORK!



Beauty and Economy!

Refloor with Oak—instead of buying expensive new rugs! Beautiful Oak Floors cost you no more per room than a good carpet—and think how they will remake the entire home!

No other flooring can ever rival the gleaming highlights and soft shadowy sheen of polished oak, as a delightful background for furnishings.

Oak—enduring wood of the ages—will never wear out, like your old softwood floors, and dust-collecting carpets. Refloor with Oak, and you have floors for a lifetime.

COMPARE THE COST!		
Room Size	Flat Grain	Quarter-Cut
10 x 12 feet	\$ 43.20 net	\$ 48.00 net
12 x 14 feet	60.50 net	67.20 net
14 x 16 feet	80.65 net	89.60 net
16 x 20 feet	115.20 net	128.00 net

Lemon Gonnason Company Limited
Master Craftsmen
Woodwork
2224 Government St. VICTORIA B.C.

OPIMUM TRAFFICKER SOUGHT BY POLICE
VANCOUVER, Jan. 21.—With his appeal from convictions for selling opium dismissed Friday afternoon by the Court of Appeal in Victoria, Lim Gim, prominent Chinese merchant, is being sought by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers for removal to New Westminster penitentiary.

Lim Gim had been sentenced to four years' imprisonment by Mr. Justice W. Macdonald at the Vancouver Fall Assizes and had been ordered to pay \$1,000 in fines. The Crown cross-appealed for a heavier sentence on the ground that the Chinese was a wholesale narcotic drug trafficker and that representations on his behalf for leniency should have been made by the trial judge. The Court of Appeal will deliver a judgment on the cross-appeal next Monday. Pending the outcome of the ap-

Delivered by Courteous Salesmen

as immaculate as the Bakery they represent

EVEN the salesman who calls at your door reflects the spirit of the big 4X Bakery he serves. Clean and tidy in appearance—always willing to serve—proud of the products he sells you and happy to know that a welcome will await him when he calls again tomorrow.

4X Service Satisfies—Always

Visit your 4X Bakery any Friday Afternoon

BAKERY 4X SERVICE
Breads-Cakes
CANADIAN BAKERIES LIMITED
THE FLAVOR IS BAKED IN!